

"The Grass Is
Always Greener . . ."

VOLUME LXI

TWO NOTED SCHOLARS HONORED BY DEGREES

Two prominent scholars were honored at Bucknell University's annual Convocation September 17, marking the formal opening of the college's 118th academic year.

They were President Courtney C. Smith of Swarthmore College and Wilmarth S. Lewis, noted editor and author, both of whom received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

President Smith also gave the Convocation address on Wednesday morning and Mr. Lewis presented a lecture for faculty and guests Wednesday evening.

The former was chosen Swarthmore's president in 1953, at the age of only 36. He is currently serving as American Secretary of Rhodes Scholarships, a trustee of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, an associate trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard University.

Since 1957 Mr. Lewis has been engaged in editing the Yale edition of "Horace Walpole's Correspondence" of which 21 volumes have been published to date. A Fellow of the Yale Corporation, he is serving also as trustee of several important libraries.

An academic procession preceded the Convocation exercises at which practically all of Bucknell's 150 teachers and 2,000 undergraduates were in attendance. President Merle M. Odgers presided at the program in Davis Gymnasium.

Seniors Schedule Class Portraits

Mr. Robert Breen, Jr., of the Penn State Photo Shop, has agreed to do the senior portraits for the 1959 *L'Espresso*. Mr. Breen is the photographer for Penn State's *La Vie*.

Each senior is assigned to have his picture taken on one particular day, during the period from Thursday, September 18 to Friday, September 26. Mr. Breen wants each senior to have his picture taken at any time that is convenient for him on his scheduled day (and during his hours). If you do not appear for your portrait, it will not appear in *L'Espresso*. No pictures other than these official ones will be accepted.

Type of dress is optional. Of course, boys will wear suit coats, white shirts, and ties. The twenty-five fee must be paid at the time your picture is taken.

Place: Hunt Rec Room.
Hours: 8:00 A. M.-12:00
1:00 P. M.-6:00
7:00 P. M.-10:00

Schedule, arranged alphabetically:

Thurs., Sept. 18: Abbott-Bowman
Fri., Sept. 19: Bradford-D'Apriz
Sat., Sept. 20: Davis-Geller
Sun., Sept. 21: Gentry-Humm
Mon., Sept. 22: Hutchinson-Lindholm
Tues., Sept. 23: Linton-Neuman
Wed., Sept. 24: Nicholson-Reubel
Thurs., Sept. 25: Richardson-Sosel
Fri., Sept. 26: Staley-Zeigler

*Please Note: There will be no senior pictures taken on the evenings of Wed., the 24th and Thurs., the 25th, as Mr. Breen will be taking fraternity and sorority group pictures those nights.

Women's Glee Club Selects Songs

The Women's Glee Club announced the following new members following the second semester auditions: First Soprano, Pat Elson, Barb Copeman, Midge Spiller, and Ann Wiley; Second Soprano: Lynne Pawlitz and Pat Vashinder; Alternates: Sally Gretsch and Blanche Simpson; First Alto: Jane Ruhl; Alternates: Judy Anderson and Jane Lydman; Second Alto: Alternates: Mary Ann DeWaters and Cathy Peyser.

TOUCHE CONTEST

Touche recently announced a literary contest exclusively for freshmen. There will be a poetry and short story division; the latter will be limited to 1500 words.

Monetary prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$5.00 will be awarded to the first, second and third winners of each division, respectively.

Material should be submitted to David Conroy, Jack Erhard and Esther Angus.

Schardt Elected To Director's Post

Arlie W. Schardt of Milwaukee, University of Wisconsin graduate, has been appointed to the public relations staff at Bucknell University as director of sports information.

In that position he succeeds Harry L. Hulmes who has joined the business staff of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts, according to Trennis E. Easley, Bucknell's public relations director.

As an undergraduate at Wisconsin, where he was a varsity swimmer and twice received the all-University tennis award, Schardt was employed for three years by the University's Sports News Service and was sports correspondent for various Milwaukee papers.

Following his graduation in 1954, he spent one year in a special public relations training program conducted by the General Electric Company in New York City and was enrolled in graduate courses at Columbia University before entering the Army.

During his two years of Army service at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, he competed in the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles as a member of the Armed Forces All Stars. Upon his discharge last fall, he became a sports publicist for the Los Angeles Rams, well-known professional football team.

Forum To Feature Leading Industrialists

The eighth annual Bucknell University Business Forum, a cooperative program sponsored jointly by the college and by leading business firms of the central Pennsylvania area, will feature five meetings during the coming year, including a one-day Business Management Conference.

Speaker at the first Forum session October 8 will be Clifford J. Backstrand, president of the Armstrong Cork Company, who will discuss "Human Relations in Business."

Other prominent business leaders who will address Forum members at regularly scheduled dinner meetings include Stewart P. Coleman, vice president for foreign marketing for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; William C. Foster, executive vice president of Olin Mathieson Chemical Company, New York; and Samuel H. Woolley, vice president for investments, Bank of New York. Mr. Woolley is a Bucknell graduate in the class of 1932.

At the Business Management Conference, to be held in January, the speakers will be Richard A. Enion, vice president of Handy Associates, New York business consultants; Robert J. Howe, director of salary and organization for Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland; and Arthur J. Clow, vice president for personnel at Western Electric Corporation, New York City.

Meeting places for all of the Forum programs will be announced shortly by Neil F. Shiffer, assistant professor of economics at Bucknell and director of the Forum. Mr. Shiffer has extended to all area business firms, not already members of the Forum, a cordial invitation to join the undertaking this year.

UNIVERSITY PROVIDES POLYVALENT VACCINE

In the interest of the health of the campus community, the University, through its Medical Service, is making available to its entire student body, faculty and staff free anti-influenza injections. The vaccine available this year is a polyvalent type which provides immunity against several strains of influenza virus. In order to receive maximum benefit from these injections, persons should get a first injection as soon as possible and a second injection after two or three weeks. The staff at both infirmaries will be ready to give these injections beginning Monday, September 22, and will continue six days a week as long as is necessary.

Injections will be given at Ziegler Infirmary from 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon and 2 to 4 p. m. and at the Women's Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

It is requested that all women students and employees who work in the area near the Women's Quadrangle go to the Women's Infirmary for their injections.

EDUCATOR AWARDED NEWLY-CREATED SPOT

Dr. Frank C. Abbott of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., has been appointed to a newly-created administrative post at Bucknell University, according to Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

Dr. Abbott will join the Bucknell staff on October 15 as assistant dean of the University. Dr. Hartzell announced. He will also be assistant professor of government.

For the past seven years during which he has been a staff associate with the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington and then served for three years in the Supply Corps of the U. S. Navy. In 1949 he was awarded a master's degree in public administration by Cornell and in 1956 he received from Harvard University his doctor's degree in political economy and government.

The new Bucknell administrator is married to the former Lois Ann Bergen, also a graduate of Cornell, and is the father of five children, including five-month-old twin boys.

Course Honors Foreign Students

At the request of the Institute of International Education, Bucknell University will provide an intensive English language program for 12 foreign students during the first semester of the coming college year.

Students from Laos, Cambodia, Morocco, and Columbia will compose the group which will be enrolled in the program, designed to provide practice in reading, writing, and speaking English as a second language. In addition, each student will enroll in one course in his special field of study.

After a semester at Bucknell, the students will proceed to the various American colleges and universities to which they have been assigned as regular students.

Harvey Powers, director of Bucknell's Institute for Foreign Students, conducted annually during the summer session, will also direct the new program this fall. He will be assisted by Dr. Mildred Martin, professor of English, and two other members of the faculty.

Bucknell's newest foreign contingent will arrive on the campus this week and will be entertained for two weeks in various area farm homes before beginning classes.

Sem Residence Halls Choose New Officers

Elections were held on Monday, May 19, to select dorm and house presidents and social chairmen for the coming year. The president of each dorm or house is: Harris Hall, Carol Bay; Seventh Street House, Martha Bovard; Sixth Street House, Sue Allard; Hunt Hall, Barb Jaffee; Owens House, Judy Moser; French House, Cynthia Johnson; Spanish House, Carol Singleton; Walker Street House, Joan Perego; Spratt House, Sylvia Berry; Stephens Street House, Betsy McClaughlin; German House, Pat Vashinder; Hulley House, Elaine Stechnicky; Scott House, Kari Hanto.

The social chairman for each residence is: Harris Hall, Ann Wiley; Seventh Street House, Rachel Robbins; Sixth Street House, Toni Schaefer; Owens House, Lois Prete; Walker Street House, Florie Creely; Spratt House, Pat Steck; Stephens Street House, Betty Ann Hauck; Taylor Street House, Mary Lynn Grossman; German House, Myrna Niemark; Hulley House, Nancy White; Scott House, Hope Speer.

New York City speakers included: Linda Avitable '60, Stuart Berelson '59, Robert Cohen '59, Ira Podnos '58, Brooklyn; and John Miller '59, New York.

Speaking at the Westchester meeting were Charles Wendel '61, Larchmont; Cynthia Blunt '59, Mt. Vernon; Jacqueline Grill '61, Tuckahoe; Ted Gronlund '60, Pelham; and Jack Erhard '59, New Rochelle.

Dean Karl D. Hartzell spoke at the Long Island Freshman Reception. Director of Admissions Fitz R. Walling '46, spoke at the Pittsburgh party and Alumni Secretary John H. Shott '22, was a speaker at Philadelphia, Westchester, Greater New York, Trenton, and Reading. Dr. Clarence Crawford '29, was the Washington, D. C. speaker.

Attention, Freshmen! Is there a photographer in the class of '62? If so, your services are needed vitally. Would all interested persons please contact Diane Collins on fourth Hunt in connection with work needed for *Touche*, BU's literary magazine.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1958.

U Win To Inaugurate Series Of Lectures On Burmese Culture

The Honorable U Win Ambassador from the Union of Burma to the United States, has accepted an invitation from Bucknell University to inaugurate a series of campus lectures on Asia to be presented during the current college year.

Ambassador Win will speak at a date to be announced, in the auditorium of the Olin Science Building. His lecture will deal with distinctive aspects of Burmese culture. The public is invited to attend this and other lectures that will follow.

The series of Asian lectures has been planned by Dr. Samuel Chai, newly-appointed teacher of non-Western studies at Bucknell who directed the University's first Institute of Asian Studies during the past summer.

Ambassador Win, who has represented his government in Washington since 1953, has had a brilliant career as a teacher, soldier, statesman, and diplomat. Since the Union of Burma was formed in 1947, he has held many governmental posts, culminating in his present appointment.

The Burmese ambassador has visited Bucknell several times previously to participate in the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. At the special Burma-Bucknell Convocation held in March, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities by Bucknell.

STUDENTS, ALUMNI WELCOME FRESHMEN

Bucknell students served as speakers at a number of the Freshmen Receptions held in alumni club areas during late August and early September.

These Freshman Receptions are organized by Bucknell Alumni Clubs and are designed to acquaint incoming freshmen and their parents with the Bucknell way-of-life. The students presented such topics as "Study Habits," "Dormitory Life," "Extra-curricular Activities," "Athletics," "Fraternities and Sororities," and "Campus Clothes." Following the student panels, parents and the incoming freshmen were given an opportunity to ask questions concerning Bucknell campus life.

This year freshmen entered Bucknell from 27 different alumni club areas, and receptions were held at New York, Long Island, Westchester County, Northern New Jersey, Trenton, Rochester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Reading and Washington (D. C.) to reach over 600 freshmen of the entering class of more than 650 men and women, more than 70% of the freshmen.

Speaking at the Philadelphia "Splash Party" were Cynthia Orr '60, Merion; Suzanne VanPelt '60, Edith Cameron '60, Philadelphia; Jim Brady '60, Ambler; Dave Lynch '60, Drexel Hill; Jack Tool '60, Haverstown; Bob Fahringer '59, Philadelphia; Barry Tague '60, Wynnewood; Bruce Irvine '61, Norristown; and Ronald Pedrick '60, Chester.

The Harrisburg speakers included Nancy Boyer '59, Mary Lynn Grossman '61, Charles Miller '59, Camp Hill, and Herbert K. Hoffmeister '61, New Cumberland. Dr. Roy Tasker also spoke at the Harrisburg meeting.

New York City speakers included: Linda Avitable '60, Stuart Berelson '59, Robert Cohen '59, Ira Podnos '58, Brooklyn; and John Miller '59, New York.

Speaking at the Westchester meeting were Charles Wendel '61, Larchmont; Cynthia Blunt '59, Mt. Vernon; Jacqueline Grill '61, Tuckahoe; Ted Gronlund '60, Pelham; and Jack Erhard '59, New Rochelle.

Dean Karl D. Hartzell spoke at the Long Island Freshman Reception. Director of Admissions Fitz R. Walling '46, spoke at the Pittsburgh party and Alumni Secretary John H. Shott '22, was a speaker at Philadelphia, Westchester, Greater New York, Trenton, and Reading. Dr. Clarence Crawford '29, was the Washington, D. C. speaker.

The 26 inning 1-1 tie between Brooklyn and Boston on May 1, 1920 stands as the longest contest in major league history. The game was called because of darkness.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES ASSISTANT PROFESSORS, INSTRUCTORS

Appointment of twelve new instructors to the faculty of Bucknell University was announced by Dean Karl D. Hartzell during the summer. They will begin their duties with the opening of the fall term in September.

Three of the newly-appointed teachers will function in the department of English, with the departments of art, chemistry, and physical education each gaining one new member.

Neil R. Anderson of Iowa City, Iowa, has been named instructor in art for the 1958-59 college year during which Blanchard Gummo, professor of art, will be on sabbatical leave.

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Anderson received his master's degree in fine art from the State University of Iowa in 1957 and during the past year has been a graduate assistant at that institution.

Hans Veenin, a native of the Netherlands, will become an instructor in chemistry. He is a graduate of Hope College and holds a master's degree in science from Purdue University, where he has been a teaching and research assistant while engaged in study for his doctor's degree.

Mrs. Carol Rosson, newly appointed instructor in physical education for women, is a graduate of Bennington College. She has also studied in the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School and has taught in both public and private schools, including Centenary College for Women.

Named to the department of English were Dr. Elizabeth T. McLaughlin, a graduate of Wellesley, Miss Nancy L. Schutz, a Bucknell graduate, and Joseph W. DeMent, graduate, and Joseph W. DeMent, graduate, and Joseph W. DeMent, graduate, and Joseph W. DeMent, graduate.

Miss McLaughlin, who received her doctor's degree from Radcliffe, has had six years of college teaching experience. Miss Schutz, who received her bachelor's degree from Bucknell with honors in English in 1956, taught last year at the Hannah More Academy.

DeMent, the third appointee to the English staff, has been a teaching associate for the past four years at Indiana University, where he has been studying for his doctorate.

Assistant Professors Announced The following teachers will have the rank of assistant professor, according to Dean Karl D. Hartzell.

Dr. James R. Allen of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, will join the staff of the department of biology. A graduate of Wisconsin State College, he received his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin this year. During the first semester Dr. Allen will spend most of his time teaching courses in bacteriology and chemistry to students in the School of Nursing at the Geisinger Hospital-Fox Clinic, under a cooperative arrangement adopted by hospital and University officials.

Dr. Rudolph E. Hafner, whose appointment to the Bucknell faculty was announced several weeks ago, will also spend a portion of his time instructing classes at the School of Nursing, Dean Hartzell said.

Samuel W. Ing, Jr., a native of China who recently received his first citizenship papers in this country, has been named to the faculty of the department of chemical engineering. Ing is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will be awarded the degree of doctor of science in September.

John B. Austin, Jr., for the past seven years a teacher at Case Institute of Technology, will become assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Austin is a graduate of Case and also holds a master's degree from that institution.

Robert B. Hilliard, teacher at Florida Southern College, has been appointed assistant professor of history. A graduate of the State University of Iowa, where he also received his doctor's degree, he studied for one year as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Vienna.

Dr. Nancy E. Edwards, formerly on the faculty of Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been named to the department of political science. She is a graduate of Vassar College and earned her doctorate at Columbia University.

Robert E. Butts will come to Bucknell's philosophy department from St. Lawrence University, where he taught for the past four years. He was graduated from Syracuse University and received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, where he had formerly taught.

Four More Added to Faculty Four more appointments to the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bucknellian

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Our Challenge Awaits You!

As the newest Bucknellians, you, the members of the Class of '62, have before you an experience which, in all probability, will never be repeated. It is a time of meeting new people and making important first impressions. Available is an opportunity to create a new life, complete with a reputation which might be quite different from the one with which your old friends are acquainted. Part of this reputation will be established by the manner in which you accept new responsibilities and treat the numerous privileges.

A graduating senior is different from the entering freshman, which is to be expected. To stay the same would be essentially undesirable. The reason for this transformation, aside from increasing maturity, is that our ideas and beliefs are continually questioned and under this challenging cross-fire, we are forced to examine them, perhaps for the first time.

The perennial problem of individualism and conformity arises because the two traits are thought of in opposition to each other. A degree of conformity is necessary if a group of people are to live congenially with one another. A person is not becoming more of an individual by failing to comply with the rules—written or unwritten. He is simply a menace.

The reputation of Bucknell is in the hands of all of her students. The members of the freshman class represent their alma mater when they are away from campus as well as during the school term. The upperclassmen welcome the Class of 1962. We will be meeting each other and working together here on campus, and sharing the responsibility of creating Bucknell's reputation.

R.O.T.C. STAFF ADDS SIX NEW OFFICERS

The Army has assigned six new men to the staff of the R. O. T. C. unit at Bucknell University, Col. Lewis T. Martin, commanding officer of the unit announced.

Five of the new appointees will serve as teachers of military science and tactics, while the sixth will assist in administrative details. Captain Turner P. Hall, Jr. and Captain Carleton J. Robinson will have the academic rank of assistant professors. The former is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. and the latter of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Captain Robinson also holds a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois.

Named as instructors were Master Sergeants Paul A. Burt, Norman E. Fine, and Lewis E. Jenkins. Master Sergeant Chester M. Phillips will serve as a supply sergeant. Col. Martin said.

READ The Bucknellian

Students To Hear Pastors, Educators At Chapel Services

Twenty-five noted preachers and religious leaders have accepted invitations to speak at the weekly chapel exercises at Bucknell University during the coming year. Dr. Mark C. Eberole, University chaplain, announced.

Heading the list of ministers will be Dr. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., who is scheduled for September 24. A Bucknell alumnus and trustee, Dr. Cranford is the past president of the American Baptist Convention.

Other well-known preachers who will address the students include Rabbi Jacob K. Shankman of New Rochelle, N. Y., Dr. Albert J. Penner, of Boston, Mass., president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, and the pastors of four New York City Churches.

In this group are the Reverend G. William Webber of the East Harlem Protestant Parish, the Reverend John O. Mellin of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Church, Methodist, and Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Among the outstanding educators on the chapel schedule are Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological School; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College; Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College; and Dr. Willard E. Sanders, president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, internationally famous religious leader and editor of the Christian Herald, will speak at the Founders Day Chapel, February 4. Dr. Poling has been a trustee of Bucknell for the past 14 years.

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NEW PA. RESIDENTS MUST REGISTER CARS

Under the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, a motor vehicle owner who moves into Pennsylvania from another state is required to register in Pennsylvania and pay the Pennsylvania motor vehicle and license fees within thirty days. A similar provision applies to the operator's license. New members of the Bucknell staff and married students who have established residence in the Lewisburg area are advised that the Pennsylvania State Police in prior years have conducted a campaign in the vicinity of the Bucknell campus to check up on new Pennsylvania residents who have failed to comply with this requirement. Students with motor vehicle registration in other states are not subject to this requirement so long as they do not

Rifle Tryouts Announced

Candidates for the Rifle Team are encouraged to try out immediately. The range is open mornings, Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00, afternoons, Monday through Friday 1:30-5:30. All equipment is furnished. The University Rifle Club fires on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

establish legal residence in Pennsylvania.

In order to obtain Pennsylvania Registration Plates it is necessary to pay the Pennsylvania Use Tax of 3% on the value of the car. Exceptions are made for transfer of registration from states which recognize a Use Tax Exemption. Among others, Connecticut and the District of Columbia reciprocate. New York and New Jersey do not.

Classes will be limited in size and will be restricted to graduate students only. Dr. Headley said. Persons wishing course descriptions or other information should contact Dr. Headley at the University.

Drink and Driving Don't Mix! —DRIVE CAREFULLY—

Headley Offers Graduate Work

The department of economics and business administration at Bucknell University has announced the establishment of a graduate program leading to the master's degree.

Starting September 17, courses will be offered for the first time at the graduate level, according to Dr. Russell A. Headley, chairman of the department. Classes will meet in the late afternoon or early evening in order to accommodate residents of the area who are currently employed in industry.

Classes will be limited in size and will be restricted to graduate students only. Dr. Headley said. Persons wishing course descriptions or other information should contact Dr. Headley at the University.

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...New Professors

(Continued from page 1)

faculty were announced later in the summer. One of the appointees is a former B. U. teacher who will be returning to the campus, while the other three will be new members of the teaching staff.

Dr. William K. Smith, who taught at Bucknell from 1951 until 1957, will resume his duties as associate professor of mathematics. During the past year he was a member of the faculty of Antioch College.

Dr. Robert A. Artman, for the past six years a research scientist in the laboratories of the Ford Motor Company, has been named professor of physics. A graduate of Illinois College, he received his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1951.

Dr. Artman has had 11 years of teaching experience and for three years was head of the physics department at the AAF Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field in Alabama. To head the department of sociology Dean Hartzell has selected Dr. Ralph Spielman for the past six years a teacher at Eastern Michigan State College. Previously he had taught at the University of Cincinnati, Wellesley College, and the University of Kentucky.

A native of Leipzig, Germany, Dr. Spielman was graduated from the Academie de Paris and was awarded his doctor's degree by the University of Michigan. He served for three years in the U. S. Army where he worked in military intelligence.

William F. Byron, nationally-known teacher, lecturer, and writer, has accepted a one-year appointment as lecturer in sociology. A former teacher at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University he has been in wide demand as a family and marriage counselor and has recently been engaged in study of juvenile delinquency.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS —

EARN EXTRA CASH! Top-drawer opportunity to earn extra money with a quality product in a dignified field. One of America's leading collegiate men's apparel manufacturers is looking for an alert, aggressive student to learn business management and salesmanship as an "on campus" agent. Excellent financial remunerative opportunity to the student willing to work. Prefer students in sophomore or junior year. Write, giving brief resume of your collegiate activities, to P. O. Box 291, Camp Hill, Pa.

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FORWARD FIFTY

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE CREATES WIDE TOURIST INTEREST

Old Sturbridge Village, a recreated country town of 150 years ago, is a living museum that brings to life the way people lived, worked and worshipped in New England's picturesque past. The town is set in among the green hills of central Massachusetts, completely enveloped in all the atmosphere that was surely present back in the early 1800's.

Old Sturbridge is made up from some 30 buildings, all of which have been moved to the 200 acre site from various parts of New England. In these buildings, some of which date back as far as 1704, skilled crafts-

men demonstrate the various early American skills from weaving linsey-wool on a 200 year old loom to dipping candles in a kettle of hot wax. The village structures range from the simple dignity of an unpainted farm house to the patrician elegance of a stately Georgian mansion house. Some are equipped with the furniture, housewares and utensils used in their time. Others house antiques ranging from kitchenware to firearms.

Horse and ox drawn vehicles provide the only mode of travel over dirt roads where the tempo of the

industrial age is left behind. The relaxed atmosphere reflects the simple life once lived by the farmers-artisans who created with hands and imagination the things the visitor sees on tour in the Village.

Old Sturbridge Village was founded in 1938 by two brothers, Albert and J. Cheney Wells, of Southbridge, Massachusetts, who assembled the physical community piece by piece, grist-mill, salt-box house, saw mill, barn and general store.

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Worth a straight "A" anywhere—come see 'em!

The "A" is for "Arrow" and these Oxford Miniatures are the mark of this Fall's well-dressed college man.

You can wear these crisp patterns confidently anywhere. Yet you virtually can't wear out this new oxford weave.

And we have them in a wide and handsome choice of colors. Drop in and look them over.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

The Gospel According to SAINT JOE

Translated out of the Original Greek and with the Former Translations diligently compared and revised by Special Command

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer for the engineer is a strange being, possessed of many devils; yes, he speaketh eternally in parables which he calleth "formulas," and he hath but one Bible—a handbook. He talketh always of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile; and he picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein and not by the damsel beside him; neither does he know a waterfall save for its posser, nor the sunset except for her absorption spectrum. Always he carrieth his slide rule with him and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth he brings samples of iron.

Yea, he holdeth his damsel's hand, but only to measure the heat content thereof, and kisses but to test the viscosity. In his eyes shineth a far-away look which is neither love nor longing—but a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key to his heart, and that is the Tau Beta Pi key, and one love letter for which he yearneth and that an "H" and when to his damsel he writeth of love and signeth with crosses, take not these symbols for kisses but rather for unknown quantities.

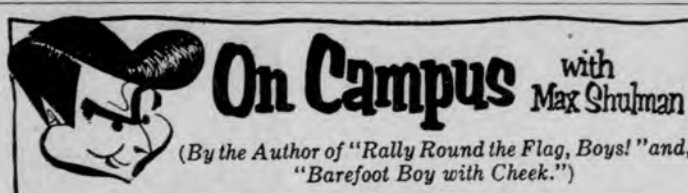
Even as a youth, he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man he discovered different devices; for he would count the vibrations of her heartstrings and reckon the strength of materials; for he seeketh ever to pursue scientific investigations, and insoberth his pastime in formula; and his marriage is an equation involving the unknowns and yielding diverse answers.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 19
Box luncheon for freshman commuters sponsored by the C. A. from 11:00 to 1:30.
All college dance sponsored by SFC at 8 P. M. in Davis Gym, Unit I.
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday September 22, 23, 24

WRA sponsoring picnics for freshmen women in the orchard.

New rehabilitation methods may bring to reality a little girl's dream of being able to play again with her doll—though disabled by polio. Support that hope by giving to the 1958 March of Dimes.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Munich, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crashproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK," "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP," "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP." When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful old Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Trinken, a census taker, and broke all his best pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one!

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

© 1958, Philip Morris Inc.

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Man, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

Bisons Plagued By Injuries

Five regulars and three reserves are sidelined with injuries, the squad has shrunk from 43 to 40, and Bucknell Coach Bob Odell has shifted the positions of two key players as he continues a program of "rock 'em" football training to prepare his squad for the Gettysburg opener on September 27.

Starting quarterback Dennis Cox is still limping on a bad knee and may miss another full week of work, along with halfback Andy Erickson and right guard George Salinger. Erickson has a twisted ankle and Calinger a separated right shoulder. All three are lettermen.

Latest blow to Odell was the loss of his number one end, Jim Brady, who strained several back muscles in a blocking drill yesterday. Sophomore Martin Pope, pegged as top end at right halfback, will also miss a week due to a knee injury incurred Tuesday, while veteran Bob Patzfall, the number three tackle, will lose a week's work because of torn ligaments in his shoulder.

Guard John Sommers is sitting it out for the seventh day in a row, keeping company with a bad knee and tackle Bob Kosier, who also banged that delicate joint and has missed nearly a week.

Odell said that he will continue the heavy workouts despite injuries, hoping that the rugged sessions now will prevent a lot of injuries during the season.

Many fans who appeared at practice yesterday were disappointed to learn that a scheduled scrimmage had been cancelled, but Odell pointed out that it would have been of little value to scrimmage with so many men sidelined. Instead, he ran the squad through a defensive scrimmage and a passing scrimmage, concluding afterwards that "We have a long way to go before the Rotary Bowl. There are a lot of rough edges to be rubbed out."

Commenting on plans for future scrimmages, Odell said, "We'll have to play it from day to day. Right now we don't even have a right guard—there seems to be a 'whimpy' on that spot."

To fill that gap, Odell announced that fullback Tony Rinaldi had been shifted to right guard, probably permanently, and that fullback Clint Clitkey would now run at fullback. Another guard was lost yesterday when physicians recommended that junior Ron McCollum, Philadelphia, Pa., drop football due to a slight heart condition. McCollum will stay with the team as assistant manager-trainer. Odell announced that Jackerman, a guard from Marcellus, N. Y., was dropped from the squad for failure to report at the start of training camp.

BUCKNELL'S 1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Gettysburg Hershey (Rotary Bowl)
Oct. 4—Carnegie Tech. Home
Oct. 11—Colgate Home
Oct. 18—Rutgers Home
Oct. 25—Lafayette Home (Homecoming)
Nov. 1—Lehigh Home (Scott's Day)
Nov. 8—Temple Philadelphia
Nov. 15—Delaware Newark, Del.
Nov. 22—Buffalo Buffalo, N. Y.

Bucknell's 1958 Soccer Schedule

Sept. 27—Penn State Away
Oct. 2—Temple Home
Oct. 10—Delaware Away
Oct. 17—Lycorning Away
Oct. 24—Gettysburg Home
Oct. 29—Navy Away
Oct. 31—Elizabethtown Home
Nov. 6—Drexel Away
Nov. 15—Muhlenberg Home
Nov. 22—Wilkes Away

Seasonal Tickets Now Available

All students may now pick up their seasonal tickets for all football games at Davis Gymnasium. Tickets for the Rotary Bowl at Gettysburg are also available and may be purchased at the gym for the reduced price of \$1.00. Although the game is at Gettysburg, Bucknell students are being offered the best seats. The tickets may be purchased either separately or in blocks.

The clocks in the Washington, D. C. train station are kept two minutes fast at all times; this is done to spur late-comers for their trains without lingering too long in the waiting room.

On the brighter side, Odell was pleased with the progress of halfback Ray Hettche and Charlie Aggar, and with the passing of sophomore quarterback Paul Terhes, who may have to fill in if Cox's ankle does not mend. Two ends, John Eacus and Doug Forsyth, "are also doing some good things," said Odell, as is reserve tackle John Bergfeld.

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

FRI.-SAT.—SEPT. 19-20 MON.-TUE.—SEPT. 22-23

"For once I want a man to love... Not his latest!"

Rock Hudson
Cyd Charisse

"Twilight for The Gods"

IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

THE GREATEST EVENT IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!

THE WILDEST STUFF THE ARMY EVER KNEW!

MGM GLENN FORD
IMITATION GENERAL
RED BUTTONS TAINA ELA
in Cinemascope

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
HESTON-BRYNNER-BAXTER-ROBINSON
DE CARLO-PAGEI-DEKRE
HARROWICK-FOCH-SCOTT-ANDERSON-PRICE
A Paramount Picture TECHNICOLOR

EVENINGS SATURDAY-SEPTEMBER 27
One Performance At 7:45 AT 2:00, ADULTS—90c
Adults—\$1.25 CHILDREN—50c AT ALL TIMES

Bucknell Faces Rough Opposition

by Arlie W. Schardt

The BU football team will most probably provide everyone with many thrills and upsets, but nevertheless they face a very rough schedule. Seven of nine foes repeat on this year's schedule, with Rutgers and Buffalo replacing Boston and Albright.

Rutgers' single wing features tailback Bill Austin, the top ball carrier in the east last fall, and some experts give the Scarlet a chance to beat 1,000. Buffalo is rich in returning starters from last year's 5-4 team and looks even better now.

Five of the seven repeat teams on the schedule posted wins over BU last fall, including Gettysburg, Colgate, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Delaware.

Gettysburg has lost six starters from 1957's fine 7-1 squad, but has found replacements for most of them, promising another corker in the Rotary Bowl. Colgate is loaded with 17 of 24 lettermen back and expects a great year.

Lafayette has absorbed heavy graduation losses, giving Bucknell hopes for revenge at the Bison Homecoming. Lehigh's defending Mid-Atlantic champs have nine returnees and a host of strong sophomores. Lehigh will suffer greatly due to its loss of their great quarterback Dan Nolan.

Delaware's Blue Hens need a top quarterback to run their otherwise strong and experienced eleven. They expect their best team since 1955. Temple is building and will field a flock of sophomores, while Carnegie Tech appears to be at about 1957 strength.

Dr. Eric A. Walter, president of the Pennsylvania State University believes in keeping physically fit. Penn State's chief executive tries to play handball or squash daily during the winter. Tennis is his summertime favorite.

They're going steady



They've got a lot in common. They like each other's company. They enjoy going places and doing things together. They dine and dance together, sit in the same classes, read the same books.

And we'll bet they're going steady with The New York Times, too.

They know that it's a smart, interesting way to keep up to date on the off-campus world.

They know The New York Times is a profitable habit. It ties in with their studies of government, politics and business. It gives them timely facts for class discussions and campus ball sessions.

And it supplies them with food for thought on their favorite interests—sports, literature, music and the theatre, radio, TV and the movies.

You, too, can profit from going steady with The New York Times every day on campus. See your Times representative for convenient delivery at your door every morning.

STEVE FLAMHAFT

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE BUT HERE IT IS!



PUFF BY PUFF
TODAY'S L.M.
GIVES YOU—

Tress tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER. CHANGE TO L.M. AND GET 'EM BOTH.

Such an improved filter and more taste! Yes, today's L.M. combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste in one great cigarette. L.M.'s patented filtering process enables today's L.M. to give you, puff by puff, less tars in the smoke than ever before. And L.M. gives you more taste, better taste than any other cigarette.



Light into that Live Modern Favor!

4 Touchdowns And
7 Passes Ago

VOLUME LXI

BISON BAND PREPARES FOR SEASON'S DEBUT

Saturday evening the Bucknell University Marching Band will make its first appearance of the 1958 football season. It will travel with the Bison team to the Hershey Chocolate Bowl for Bucknell's gridiron opener against Gettysburg.

In preparation for this year's performances the Bison musicians rehearsed for six days at Bucknell's seventh annual band camp in the Pocono mountains. The week included a marching exhibition at a high school football game in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, and a concert at Pocono Manor, Pa. However, at Saturday's game the Bison Band will perform officially for the first time in Bucknell's 1958 autumn activities.

Leading the 72-piece marching band this year is head drum major, ette Margie McGroff and four twirlers. For Saturday's performance the Bucknell Band will execute a precision drill which is a new venture in the band's history. The routine moves to "Success" and the "Grand Entry Swing March" with familiar Bucknell music as supplements. The drill's highlight is the maneuver of marching obliquely across the field.

COECKER CAPTURES TENNIS TITLES, CUPS

Bob Coecker of Smoke Rise, New Jersey, was a member of the victorious New Jersey team which won the Eastern Lawn Tennis junior Davis Cup interdistrict title last week, by defeating the team from Westchester 7-2 in the final round at the West Side Club, Forest Hills, Queens. This is the first year that New Jersey has won the title. Bob plays on the Bucknell varsity tennis team.

At the closing of the season ceremonies of the Green Pond Community Club held on Labor Day, Bob was awarded trophies for winning the tennis championship in the men's singles, doubles, teamed with his sister, Carol Ann, to win the mixed doubles and was runner up with his father in the father and son final. Bob was also awarded a medal as top man on the ladder tournament, having been undefeated the entire summer.

KKG, DU Attain Top Scholarship

Published by the office of the recorder, the mean grade point average for second semester 1957-1958 reveal that the average of all women students was 1.700 and that of all men was 1.253. In the women's breakdown, fraternity women had an average of 1.741, whereas those who were unaffiliated had a 1.633 average. The average for all fraternity men was 1.237, while non-Greek men had an average of 1.230. Individual group averages were as follows:

Men's Fraternities
Delta Upsilon 1.419
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.394
Phi Lambda Theta 1.342
Tau Kappa Epsilon 1.336
Sigma Alpha Mu 1.308
Sigma Sigma 1.243
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.182
Phi Gamma Delta 1.159
Lambda Chi Alpha 1.153
Sigma Chi 1.149
Kappa Delta Rho 1.090
Theta Chi 1.089
Phi Kappa Phi 1.042

Women's Fraternities
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.874
Kappa Delta 1.835
Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.813
Alpha Chi Omega 1.804
Pi Beta Phi 1.769
Phi Mu 1.693
Delta Zeta 1.670
Alpha Phi 1.590
Delta Delta Delta 1.590

MSA COUNCIL PLEADS FOR ORDERLY ACTIONS

On Saturday Bucknell will play Gettysburg at Hershey for the first game of the 1958 football season. In conjunction with this initial game, there will be the usual pre-game parties. This message is a strong appeal to all Bucknell students to please conduct themselves in an orderly fashion, so that any judiciary action for infractions of the university social rules will be unnecessary.

In the past, Gettysburg-Bucknell games have resulted with some unfortunate incidents for some Bucknell students. These unfortunate experiences have also been detrimental to the reputation of the university.

If Bucknell students will apply the same social rules of the university while at Hershey, then disciplinary action by the university will not be warranted.

The Executive Council of M.S.A.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958.

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SFC Promoters Leaders' Confab

Jim LaRue, president of the Student Faculty Congress, has announced an S. F. C. Leaders' Conference to be held at Cowan Lodge, Sunday, September 28.

The general theme of the conference this year is "The students' responsibility to Bucknell as an institution of learning." The leaders of all phases of campus life will meet in interest groups to formulate their ideas for total group discussion.

Following a worship service Sunday morning, conducted by Dr. Ebersole, Jim LaRue will introduce the conference aims, and group discussions will take place. A review of the morning's work following luncheon will be held for the benefit of the faculty and administration. After an entire group discussion, faculty and administrators will join in a morning discussion group of interest to them.

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Bucknell To Present 'Messiah' At Forum

Bucknell University has been given the honor of sending a group of over two hundred musicians to Harrisburg to present Handel's *The Messiah* for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association Convention on December 5, 1958. The concert will be given in the Forum and will be followed by a dinner and reception for the performers.

The mixed chorus will be under the direction of Associate Professor Allen W. Flock and the orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Lindsey Merrill. *The Messiah* will again be presented by the same groups on December 14 at Davis Gymnasium for the annual Christmas program.

The Messiah has been performed here at Bucknell previously by students. However, the extra concert being given this year has necessitated a long period of planning. Cynthia Blunt and Jim Hall are the student managers of local church choirs, faculty members and area alumni are also welcome. Rehearsals will begin on Sunday, September 28 and thereafter will be held once a week, usually on Sunday afternoons from 2:15 to 3:30.

Other students who are working on the project are Rachel Robbins, Carolyn Schaaf, Judy Marvin, Ann Norris, Ann Hardy, Jane Reuning, Dave Pugh, Dave Sayer, Bob Yonheimer, Dave Lyon, and Ted Grabe.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR FRESHMAN HOP FRIDAY

Tomorrow evening the freshman orientation committee will sponsor a Freshman Hop for the members of the freshman class in Davis Gym Annex from 8 'til 12. Bobbie Runk is chairman of the dance and John Edell will be master of ceremonies. There will be mixers, refreshments, and entertainment by the sophomores and a freshman committee. Some of the men's groups will escort the women's groups to the informal dance. Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Bowman, Dean Carl and Dean Griffs will be the chaperones.

The orientation committee, which is planning activities for the freshman class until they elect their officers, also planned the picnic which was held last Saturday, and has arranged the meal exchange which will last until Thanksgiving.

Calendar Room Urges Prompt Registration

All events and functions not included in the academic program must be registered with the calendar office in Room 114, East Wing. Registration of social events must be completed no later than 9:00 a. m. on the Tuesday immediately preceding the event. All events should be registered as far in advance as possible so that the necessary clearances can be obtained.

It is important that the registration form be filled out accurately since the listing of the event for the University Calendar and other publications will be taken from the application form. The Calendar is made up each Tuesday morning, listing all events registered for the next 13 days. Events registered after 9:00 a. m. on Tuesday cannot be placed on the calendar until the following week.

Attention Seniors!
Your proofs for your L'Agenda portraits must be picked up in Hunt Rec Room on:
Tuesday, September 30
Wednesday, October 1
between the hours of:
11 A. M.—2 P. M.
4 P. M.—6 P. M.
If you do not pick them up in order to select one, the Penn State Photo Shop will make the selection for you.
1959 L'Agenda Staff

LOFTY UPPERCLASSMAN DEMANDS CAR-WASH

Seven freshmen women are pictured above giving an upperclassman's convertible "the works". One complete with a monkey suit!

Seven freshmen women are pictured above giving an upperclassman's convertible "the works". One complete with a monkey suit!

UNIVERSITY TO OFFER GRADUATE COURSES

A dozen graduate courses in education and two graduate courses in chemical engineering, all of them scheduled for late afternoon or early evening, are being offered by Bucknell University this fall, in addition to the 11 graduate courses in economics announced earlier.

Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, director of the University's extension division, pointed out that the schedule of graduate courses has been arranged for the convenience of area residents who may wish to enroll in the program but are otherwise engaged during the average working day.

As announced by Dr. Sauvain, graduate education courses on the campus will be offered Monday through Saturday, according to the following schedule:

Monday, guidance, organization and administration of guidance programs; Tuesday, mental hygiene, psychology of secondary school subjects; Wednesday, vocational measurements, extra-curricular activities; Thursday, philosophy of education, visual education; Friday, public school administration, principles of elementary education; Saturday, secondary school administration, elementary school supervision.

Five other education courses offered in the regular college term will also be available to advanced students, Dr. Sauvain said.

Graduate courses to be offered in the campus extension program by the department of chemical engineering include a course in fluid mechanics and one in applied thermodynamics. Information concerning the time and meeting place for these courses will be obtained from Dr. Hugh Sims.

Rogers To Speak To English Group
Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, associate professor of English at Bucknell University, will take part in the program at the Second Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English at the Pennsylvania State University, September 26 and 27.

Dr. Rogers will serve as panelist in a discussion of "How to Keep Secondary School Students from Landing in English O, the College No-Credit Course."

The Council, an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, was organized by English teachers to improve the teaching of English on the elementary, secondary and college levels and to represent English teachers in administrative and legislative councils.

During its first year of organization, more than 500 members have been admitted to the group, which has organized working committees on teacher load, teacher certification, reading skills and curriculum, participated as the recognized voice of its membership on the Governor's and other conferences, and sponsored two workshops in linguistics.

Featured speaker on the program, which will include the introduction of visual aids for the classroom, panel discussions and informal talks, will be Dr. Moses Hadas, professor of Greek at Columbia University, who will discuss "The Permanence of the Classics" at the annual Council luncheon Saturday.

Dean Of Women Accepts Position

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women Students, recently accepted the position of Chairman of Higher Education for the American Association of University Women of the State of Pennsylvania. Acting in this capacity, Miss Stevenson will attend the State Board Meeting of this association tomorrow, which will be held in Phoenixville, Pa. On Saturday, she will travel to Collegeville, Pa., home of Ursinus College, to attend a Neighborhood Conference of the A. A. U. W. At this conference, Miss Stevenson will report on the work of the State Committee of Higher Education.

Chapel choir has chosen the following freshmen as members: first soprano, Mary Anne Topper; second soprano, Janet Grimley; first alto, Ellie Loebbecke, Joan Stenberg; second alto, Betty Kordke, Elizabeth McLeister, Nina Schneider; first tenor, Robert Reineke; baritone, Robert Swink, second tenor or baritone, Robert Heidrick, Allan Heen, Waymon Kilgore, and basses, Harrison Johnson, Russell Nelson.

Young Gul Kim Receives Title

The Danforth Foundation has announced the appointment of Young Gul Kim as a Danforth Fellow in the class of 58.

Ninety-three college seniors have been appointed Danforth Graduate Fellows. These men were selected out of 700 candidates nominated to the Foundation by nearly 400 undergraduate colleges.

The appointment of Danforth Fellow is given to young men who are preparing for college teaching in the subject matter field of their interest. They are expected to matriculate at the graduate school of their own choosing and to continue on to the doctorate. Young Gul Kim's field is chemical engineering.

A council of seven educators recommended to the Trustees of the Foundation the men to receive this opportunity. Their decisions were made on the basis of outstanding academic ability, personality, potential to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

If arrangements can be made for the dedication of Coleman Hall sometime in December, Mr. Zellers expects occupancy before the end of the first semester. In any case, the building will not be occupied without a suitable dedication including representatives of the Olin Foundation, Inc. which donated \$1,475,000 to make Coleman Hall possible.

Equipment is beginning to arrive, so that the interior of what is to be Bucknell's largest classroom building, will receive attention next. The air conditioning is, at this time, nearly complete.

In addition to work on the building, exterior grading, paths, and roads, will be completed in the next three or four weeks before the advent of cold weather. A new entrance to the campus exists with the opening of a road from the Stadium gate past Coleman Hall and joining the road by the Lft building. A new series of paths will be created on the new quadrangle composed of the library, the Vaughan, Literature Building, and Coleman Hall. A path to Davis Gym will be in use by the men of Swartz Hall. Boulevard lights have also been installed on many of these new roads. Bucknell's Second Century Development plan is well on its way to fulfillment with the near completion of Coleman Hall.

Service Administrators Grad School Exams
The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1957-1958 more than 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of the graduate schools which prescribed it.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 15. In 1959, the dates are January 17, April 15, and July 11. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration. A bulletin of information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P. O. Box 27396, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least 15 days before the date of administration for which the candidate is applying.

Pep Rally Friday Night!
Football fans will assemble for a pep rally Friday night, September 26, at 7 o'clock in the Stadium. The group will proceed up the hill to the Men's Quad, to Swartz Hall, and to Davis Gym where there will be a bonfire to spark spirit for the Bucknell-Gettysburg game Saturday at Hershey stadium.

Chapel Choir Picks Freshman Members

Chapel choir has chosen the following freshmen as members: first soprano, Mary Anne Topper; second soprano, Janet Grimley; first alto, Ellie Loebbecke, Joan Stenberg; second alto, Betty Kordke, Elizabeth McLeister, Nina Schneider; first tenor, Robert Reineke; baritone, Robert Swink, second tenor or baritone, Robert Heidrick, Allan Heen, Waymon Kilgore, and basses, Harrison Johnson, Russell Nelson.

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The Bucknellian

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Business Manager—Bob Yokheimer

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Bucknell --- Newest Satellite?

What do these names mean to you, Taipei, Senator Smathers, Governor Almond, Chou En-lai, Teddy Boy? If you are the average Bucknellian, you either know very little about these names or have never heard them before. These names are all in the current news and have some bearing on United States or world affairs at the moment.

Most Bucknellians, as well as college students everywhere, live in a community isolated from the world. News outside this community never seems to penetrate the invisible wall shutting Bucknell off from the outside. Unless a student is taking a course in political science and HAS to read the *New York Times*, it is very unlikely that he will take the time to read a newspaper. Some students probably never see a paper or news magazine from one week to the next.

This probably seems trivial, and you'll reply, "Who has the time?" or "What do I care what goes on in Quemoy or in Arkansas?" This is your world and your country, and within a year or two you will become a working and useful part of it. Don't you owe it to yourself and to your country to know what is going on? You won't be an isolationist all your life!

The Five-Percenters

The five-percenters are at it again. We're not referring to the grafters and the freezer and mink coat recipients of the Truman administration but of certain Bucknell University students. The five per cent is the figure generally accepted as the per cent of the normal student population likely to cause trouble in the community.

Every year a few very college students create disturbances and go on a very destructive binge. Probably the number who are actually far less than five per cent, but every year they create an extremely nasty situation.

A case in point was Monday night of this week. On that evening Lewisburg police made about 10 arrests for traffic violations, cleared a street of about 35 boisterous students who were breaking bottles and otherwise conducting themselves as hoodlums, investigated the breaking of five windows in Lewisburg homes and issued several warnings to students who were becoming a bit disorderly.

As we pointed out last week, we expect college students to be a bit livelier and more spirited than the rest of us old fogies. If they want to drink beer or whiskey, and if they are over 21, that too is their business. If, however, they can't handle their drinks or if they are destructive in the community, then it becomes our business and the business of the police department.

The five tons (one was a 6-inch piece of jagged slate) thrown through residences in the wee small hours represent the most destructive acts. In one case the large stone landed about a foot from the pillow of a bed where a child frequently sleeps. Had the child been there at the time, the heavy stone could have killed or seriously injured him.

A neighbor witnessed this particular incident. He says the persons who threw the stone were students. No one saw the other four incidents, but his logical to believe that college students were guilty, because all five incidents took place within two blocks.

Fortunately, the administration at Bucknell is cooperating with the police, and students found guilty of such acts will be punished. Police Chief Gordon Hufnagle is losing patience with the five-percenters. The next time a destructive act is committed, the guilty party will probably find himself in jail, with this violation entered as a permanent police record with the FBI.

As to the drinking which brings on many of the destructive acts, we don't agree with some local officials who claim that the problem is a matter for the State Liquor Control Board. It's our problem. It's up to the citizens, the tavern owners, the police and the bartenders to first see that no minor is served, and second to see that no student is served, and third to see that no student is sold more than he can handle, regardless of age.

We can now count at least three dead young people around these parts in the past six months who are in their graves because one sold beer to minors.

We don't want any more.
(This is reprinted from the *Union County Standard-Journal* September 18, 1958.)

Nickel in Ancient Bronzes In the field of professional metallography, which was first isolated as a science, March of Dimes appropriations and grants since 1938 have found to be present in significant amounts in certain bronze tools and implements made almost 6,000 years ago. In the March of Dimes.

IT SEEMS TO ME . . .

by Dr. Mark Ebersole

One of the most coveted goals within the collegian orbit is that of being a campus leader. To get out in front is the epitome of success. I do not say that every single student harbors this ambition, but I do believe that its absence represents the exception rather than the rule. Hence on every side, students manipulate and wage subtle and open warfare for the honor of leadership and for all the rights and privileges pertaining to it.

Now it seems to me that there is nothing inherently ignoble about wanting to be a leader. And I mention this because there is a great deal of ideas that anyone who asserts himself and strives to go ahead of the crowd is guilty of a swaggering egotism. The crowning virtue, it is commonly asserted, is the attitude of there-are-others-who-are-so-much-more-gifted-than-I-and-humility is equated with a solemn misquotation. But this idea is nothing more than an insipid moralism and is totally foreign to the highest ideal of human conduct and certainly incompatible with Judeo-Christian ethics. There is nothing wrong with asserting oneself and desiring to become a leader.

But we really meet the issue head-on when we ask: what does it mean to be a leader? Generally, it is thought that the leader is the person who holds an office within an organization. He is the president of KZO, vice president of the Student House, secretary of the Men's Court, treasurer of the Collegiate Choir, captain of the Squash Squad, and editor of the *Highbrow*. The assumption is that leadership status increases in direct proportion to the number of titles one accumulates. But I believe this is false assumption. For is it not frequently true that the student holding the office possesses the title not because he leads anyone anywhere? He simply says in a loud voice what everyone is saying in softer tones. He himself does not stand for anything. He only reflects what the group already believes. He may be aggressive.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknellians:

Though half the world lies between us as I write, I wish to be with you in thought as you begin this new year, and share some of my experiences with you. At the time you read this, my school year will be one-third over. For I began study here in India on June 24, and on September 18 my two weeks vacation will begin.

I have been hearing a great deal about new activities in Lewisburg, and I am very proud indeed to be part of a University which has taken such significant steps toward understanding Eastern ways and people.

I am happy that you have asked me to keep in touch with you, and I am looking forward to writing frequently about situations in India. I hope you will be able to tell me and tell me the kind of things about which you would like to hear.

In this letter I will attempt to describe for you the nature of the city of Madras, in South India, where I am studying in connection with Bombay or Calcutta, has nevertheless, a greater road mileage than either. Madras is the third largest city in India, and its main streets, shops, parks, monuments, theaters, and public buildings, are all in the center of the city. The poor live in the outskirts, and are uncomparable to any American slums. The poor live not only crowded up in dark ill-ventilated rooms, but often right on the hot, unpaved ground of a narrow street with a few pots and pans gathered about them. It is said that town dwellers have a tremendous advantage over villagers, for a clean water supply is provided by the municipality, by means of public water taps placed every few blocks on main streets.

Many people are engaged in industry, handicrafts, or small trade. A large number are rickshaw drivers and a very few occupy places in large business firms. Those of a particular trade often live together, so that one may find an entire street of tailors, weavers, or brass workers. The typical Indian shop has no front, but is open on the street with the floor slightly raised above the street level and measuring inside about 10 feet in width (Continued on Page 8)

IS THE 'BEAT GENERATION' ORGANIZED?

by Clem Schaeffer

"The Beat Generation," is a popular term used to describe the young people of our generation. It is a disparaging term with the emphasis on the word "Beat." For those that use the term say that the youth of today is too soft minded and conservative. They argue that young people are looking for the easy way out and are far too interested in conformity, being a member of the group or becoming an "Organization Man." They say that young people are not interested in ideals or taking a stand, that they are in short, spiritually beat.

In a lighter vein, there are even those who say we don't have the gaiety and zest for life that college youth should have. The stunts and capers of the romantic youth of the past have disappeared. The youth of today might not swallow live gold fish or have marathon dances, but a check with the Dean will show they haven't run out of stunts and capers.

To answer the more serious question of whether initiative, adventure and flaming spirit is dead, is a little more difficult. American youth has become more moderate and less interested in extremes. Politics is a good example of this interest in moderation and the middle of the road. The president of Hitler and McCarthy have shown that the individual cannot be persecuted for the good of the majority. The right wing idea of eliminating the suspicious and weak is dangerous to all. Just as dangerous as the extreme right is the far left. The Communist idea that all men must be equal that the few must lead and think alike has shown its failings. The youth of today will not flock to cell groups or fascist meetings the way the idealistic youth of the late twenties and thirties did. Being less extreme, perhaps we can see the other fellow's point of view. It is difficult to become excited, dynamic and aggressively positive when you feel there may be two sides to the problem.

One of the deepest criticisms against youth is its interest in the big company and the big money. We are a part of the big company with many people pooling their efforts to produce more and better things than they could have done individually. This is simply a law of economics. If the security of wanting a good job and getting ahead is part of being beaten then I admit we are guilty.

Turning to our critics, I believe most of them must make their living by writing magazine articles filled with great overstatements. They

The Haystack

by Ed Halsey

The Bisons and calves are all back (mostly) in their snug, three hundred acre pasture, secure for the winter. The overall picture so far seems a happy one, and soon even the yearlings will have made their beds for the three-and-a-half school years to come.

Trespassing slightly into the "Things We'd Like to See" category, there is something that has been seen of late, and it seems only fitting that anything of the type of a serious incongruity should be mentioned early, with the hope that it may right itself.

One such peculiarity centers around the help the sophomores get in hazing the freshmen. It is probably to be expected that a few juniors with sophomore tendencies will always be around to help the harassment along. (Perhaps they are even the backbone of sophomoreism.) This is all probably harmless, and perhaps no one should do the boys' their fun. But the incident that was such a glaring example of this very newspaper, concerning a hapless group of freshman girls and causing them to cheer until their faint voices were hoarse. You say "it can't happen here?" Well, it did, on Wednesday afternoon, September 17, in the Sem.

Even more surprising, and perhaps more serious, was a remark made by a freshman the same day. If his belief is an indication of what other freshmen in the class of '62 really think, it's straighten it out right now. He thought that the office of the Dean of Men was behind the Freshman Tribunal sessions, and that failure to comply with decisions of that group was bucking the hilt. Wake up, fresh! Use your heads and shoulders in this very important one. It's not only your dean's office—it's the ghost of Bucky who gives these ghoul's their power: that means your strategy is going to have to be superhuman, or at least supernatural if you expect to be able to put anything big over on them.

The only thing we really need (once the foregoing is cleared up) is a polite answer to "what kind of a summer did you have?"

Aside from that, things look status quo.

CRY FOR A MORE HUMANE EDUCATION!

by Cyrus Karraker

Each September, as the new academic year gets under way, I look forward happily to meeting my fellow students. After the first greetings are over we eagerly inquire of each other how we spent the summer vacation, and soon we are engaged in a wonderful exchange of educational experiences. We feel all set for a big year. But then, after a few weeks, the first bluish of enthusiasm wears off and many of us have become so involved in the routine of class requirements and social activities that we seem to lose all enthusiasm for this year's "adventure into significant living."

Many of the faculty, observing a decline in student morale, as reflected in lower grades, blame it all on "extra-curricular activities." This is a simple solution of the problem that serves to uphold the glorious traditions of the classroom, but I wonder if it is a principal cause of the decline, or even the poorness of the curriculum. It is not the fault of the curriculum, but of the program, in not presenting the challenges that will stimulate students to put forth their best efforts?

During the summer many such challenges are presented. This summer some of my students toured European countries, seeing historic sights and meeting people of many nationalities—English, Germans, French, Dutch, Finns, etc. They learned history first-hand and acquired in the process an international viewpoint far beyond the scope of the classroom. I am sure, having the privilege of meeting Bucknell students. Still other students are returning this year after a year spent in study at a European university, which is a great idea.

Other students will return to the campus after a summer spent in humanitarian work. Some have labored nobly in city slums; and others have done equally courageous relief work under the auspices of religious organizations. This is volunteer social work that tests character and builds character. But what about the coming school year? Certainly, international travel would be out of the question. However, it is possible for us to organize groups for the discussion of international problems, and, if the faculty are willing, to have guest lecturers in this field. It has not been many years since students, faculty and administration cooperated for this purpose. Now we seem resolutely to shun the responsibility like isolated South Sea islanders. For such extraordinary introversion the faculty at present blame student apathy, while the students complain that the faculty are too preoccupied with other interests to advise them.

As for the equivalent on the campus of social work done during the summer, it is entirely possible for students, with faculty guidance, to do a vast amount of good among the underprivileged within the county. This fact has already been proved, and without the necessity of students missing a single class or abbreviating one book report. It is not necessary for a complete education that we try to understand all types of people, their problems and their aspirations? Great teachers from the time of Confucius have thought so.

An essential quality of humane education is training for good citizenship. Teachers teach patriotism to us from the first grade, yet most of them give no training in patriotism. In college the impression somehow has spread to the effect that after being well grounded in the social sciences and English (and now foreign languages and the sciences on authority of the government) a student is automatically prepared for the exacting responsibilities of civic leadership. This seems to me a very unrealistic assumption, when most students for nine months of the year are isolated from society. The fact is, however, that many students in many colleges reveal their appalling lack of social consciousness, with an acute unawareness of any responsibility to society. On our campus, it should be stated emphatically that every student activity—student government and all the clubs, both social and intellectual—if used constructively, can provide invaluable experience in the practice of democracy.

To sum up my plea for a more humane educational program, I certainly do agree that students should "learn their books." Medieval teachers considered this the sum total of education, but I contend that society has changed in a revolutionary way, even menacingly, since the First World War, and we must respond radically to prepare ourselves for these changes. We must give students practical training during their four years of college in democratic and religious living. I believe that the preservation of American institutions depends on this being done in the colleges of our country. Might some good things happen at Bucknell should we make our educational program more humane? I can easily imagine these beneficial results:

- (1) A member of the faculty and his class, who are like-minded, not waiting for unanimous approval but inaugurating their own honor system. The practice would probably spread.
- (2) Groups of students and of the faculty, who actually believe in practicing brotherhood, insisting on the removal of all restrictions on the admission of members of minority groups to the student body and to the faculty.
- (3) A fraternity taking the initiative in admitting students of minority groups, whatever the opposition encountered.
- (4) Student-Faculty groups energetically studying national and international problems like mature citizens, and expressing their convictions on these matters without fear.
- (5) A glorious unfolding of the sense of cooperation of students, faculty and administrators in the common adventure of gaining a well-rounded education.

and the people who pay them lip service do not understand the impact of compulsory military service, increased competition in business, advances in science, education and many other fields. Speaking to a man who graduated from an outstanding eastern university during the thirties, he admitted that he couldn't even gain admission to his school now. I don't believe our generation is anything special or noble. We don't require special attention or great understanding. Our actions are simply the product of our times. We're not anymore beaten than the youngsters who stopped hauling water from a well or who didn't have to walk eight miles to school. Perhaps they were called the soft generation. They got school buses and plumbing, we have the American Bandstand and the Sak vaccine. Elvis Presley may not seem like progress, but because he is different is not a reason to slam the whole generation.

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—
—Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

Dr. Wilmarth S. Lewis, Walpole Letter Editor, Receives Doctorate

"The editor of private letters can be a person of consequence in the study of the past," declared Dr. Wilmarth S. Lewis, Fellow at Yale University and editor of the Yale edition of "Horace Walpole's Correspondence," in a lecture at Bucknell University Wednesday evening.

At Convocation exercises Wednesday morning Lewis was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Bucknell in recognition of his contribution to the understanding of the 18th century. Under his direction, 21 volumes of Walpole's letters have already been published and five more are scheduled to appear in 1960.

Letters often supply hints and glimpses of how great events were planned and conducted, he said, "The Morality of the Mind," and "The Morality of the Social Order." Other speakers for the Nine Thirty Class series include Miss Terry Schutz, Dean Stevenson, Dr. Harold Miller, Miss Rilla M. Phillips, Harold S. Carhart, and Dr. Samuel Chu.

Acting as chairman of the Nine Thirty Class this year is Joan Berhad guest speaker Dr. Eberhart, who men include food, Kay Dietz; hospitality, Ann Wiley; publicity, Louise McCrone, Judy Anderson; and worship, Dave Welsh, and Robert Brown is the advisor to the Nine Thirty Class.

The foresighting of a creative man's work, the discovery of how it was conceived and conducted, frequently appear in his letters, as do snapshots of the times in which they were written and of the standards of which they must be judged," he added.

Describing the procedure an editor must follow, Dr. Lewis recommended finding the originals of the letters to be edited, not only unpublished ones but also those that have been printed.

"Until you see the manuscripts, you cannot be certain that you are editing what your author wrote," he advised.

Surviving originals may be found in bookshelves, libraries, and private hands, he pointed out, and the search for them may take an editor around the world. "I have discovered that the sun never sets on the letters of Horace Walpole," he said.

To earn the adjective "definitive" for his work, an editor must print all of the letters that he can turn up according to Dr. Lewis. He must also print letters written to the author whose correspondence he is editing. "Otherwise, the reader is in the position of hearing only one side of a telephone conversation," he suggested.

Identifying unknown correspondents, dating unknown letters, and deciphering illegible words and passages, are among the major problems facing an editor, the speaker said. Another problem, that of deciding whether or not to modernize the writer's spelling and punctuation must also be faced. "Whichever you do, you will enrage some people who will think you should have done otherwise," he added.

"It is a mistake for an editor to display his ingenuity, mastery of libraries, and dedication to learning," Dr. Lewis continued. "I would advise him instead to keep to the middle of the road, to avoid showing off, and to look out for hypertension."

"Money Is Like Manure, It's Worth Less Unless It's Spread Around," says —THE MATCHMAKER

THE CAUSES OF HYPERTENSION lurk everywhere, he noted. "They can be traced, I suppose, to fear; fear of what one's colleagues will say of one's work and the decision of one's ultimate judges, the readers."

After carefully describing all of the steps to be followed in properly elucidating the text to be published, Dr. Lewis noted that editing is perhaps the least understood and respected of the scholarly arts. "But it is also one of the most useful," he concluded.

ALUMNI RECEPTION HONORS FRESHMEN

The Long Island Alumni Club entertained some of the Class of '62 at the annual freshman reception in East Williston on September 8. Dean Karl D. Hartzell was present to welcome the freshmen. Twelve under-graduates served on the panel to introduce the freshmen to Bucknell life. On the men's panel were: John R. Brown, Jr. '59, Alvin Jackson '59, John McDonald '60, Lawrence Shapiro '59, and Robert A. Wright '59.

The women's panel included: Ann Blake '59, Lyn Geller '59, Marjory Kuhn '60, Janet MacNair '59, Judy McAllister '60, Carol Patterson '61, and Joy Stuchweh '59.

Alice D. Buddie of Amityville and a member of the freshman class was presented with a one hundred dollar scholarship award from the Long Island Alumni Club at the reception.

At Reading on September 10, Mr. John H. Shott, Alumni Secretary, education and many other fields. Speaking to a man who graduated from an outstanding eastern university during the thirties, he admitted that he couldn't even gain admission to his school now. I don't believe our generation is anything special or noble. We don't require special attention or great understanding. Our actions are simply the product of our times. We're not anymore beaten than the youngsters who stopped hauling water from a well or who didn't have to walk eight miles to school. Perhaps they were called the soft generation. They got school buses and plumbing, we have the American Bandstand and the Sak vaccine. Elvis Presley may not seem like progress, but because he is different is not a reason to slam the whole generation.

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—Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

NINE THIRTY CLASS USES BOOK THEME

Conscience on Campus, a book by Waldo Beach concerning Christian ethics for college life, will be the theme for the first eleven programs of the Nine Thirty Class. Beach's book emphasizes the relevance of Christian ethics to the day-to-day decisions of college students. He writes with the conviction "that there are profoundly valid insights in Christianity for the dilemmas of college students." Each week a different speaker will lead a discussion on a chapter from this book.

The series based on *Conscience on Campus* began on Sunday, September 21, when Professor Robert M. Murphy led the opening discussion on the topic, "The Sinner." Some of the other topics which will be presented are "The Sanctity of the Body," "The Morality of the Mind," and "The Morality of the Social Order." Other speakers for the Nine Thirty Class series include Miss Terry Schutz, Dean Stevenson, Dr. Harold Miller, Miss Rilla M. Phillips, Harold S. Carhart, and Dr. Samuel Chu.

Acting as chairman of the Nine Thirty Class this year is Joan Berhad guest speaker Dr. Eberhart, who men include food, Kay Dietz; hospitality, Ann Wiley; publicity, Louise McCrone, Judy Anderson; and worship, Dave Welsh, and Robert Brown is the advisor to the Nine Thirty Class.

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Freshmen Meet Deans, Officials

Monday, September 15, women students of the class of 1962 met in Vaughn Literature Auditorium for an introduction to their student government and to college life in general. Senate members explained the duties of their respective offices, after which president of WSGA, Ruth Gortner, introduced the main foundations and goals behind the honor system. Miss Sylvia Olanes, new assistant dean of women in charge of freshmen, welcomed the class of '62 in an informative talk. Miss Burnmeister, representing the women's infirmary also spoke.

A freshman class would not be a true Bucknellian freshman class without an introduction to college life by Dean Stevenson. Among other things, Dean Stevenson stressed the importance of individuality. Who but an individual can answer the question, "Who is the person sitting next to you sitting next to you?"

Social activities began on campus last Friday night with the annual All-College Dance held at Davis Gym. Johnny Nicolosi from Williamsport and his "pink-jacketed" dance band with vocalist Alice All-

Men's Glee Club Tryouts
The men's glee club tryouts will be held during regular rehearsals, Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p. m., for the next two weeks in Vaughn Literature Auditorium. All freshmen are welcome.

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Fraternity Race For Intramural Cup To Begin Monday

As another registration day fades into history and the novelty of returning to the friendly 300 seems to tarnish just slightly, we are again overcome with anticipation as a very familiar sound seems to be haunting the late afternoon air. Its the familiar clon, clon, clon, of soccer shoes scurrying down fraternity house steps and into cars headed for the field. This year the spirit and cooperation in and among the houses offers evidence of a very soccer season. Each house striving for an early championship in the big race will be pouring on the seam and the competition promises to be keen. The teams have been divided into two leagues and here's how they stack up at the start of the season.

A. PKP
B. LCA
C. PGD
D. SAM
E. TKE
F. KDR

Naturally it is the concern of the fraternities that the officiating be of top notch calibre so all interested please see Bus Bloom at the Gym. You will be paid a dollar a game. Looking even further into this interfraternity race we see that the tennis season is organized and ready to get into full swing on Monday, September 29. Here again the competition proves to be of a top competitive nature. The teams have been divided into two leagues and here is how they start. In the first league the Sammies are matched with the Phi Lams, the DU's and the Phi Gams meet, and SPE and PKP will face each other, LCA drew a bye. In the second league TX drew a bye, KS will gander across the net at TKE, KDR is fronted by SX, and the defending champions SAE drew a bye. The first round will be over by Sunday, October 5. Monday, September 29, being the very eventful day that it is, will also start the handball season. These fast moving courtmen have also been broken down into two leagues and here's how they look:

A. PKP
B. PGD
C. LCA
D. SAM
E. TKE
F. TX

A little later in the season, Tuesday, November 11 to be exact, the Cross Country event will take place. The course this year has been slightly changed as you will no doubt find out when the workouts start October 20. These workouts will end November 8. These thin clad will be training hard to add more points to their fraternity standings.

The grapplers will hit the mats for workouts on November 12 and December 6. The season will run from December 8, 9, 10, 11. The freshmen will also fit into their soccer season on Tuesday, September 30, and at the end of the season they will play the winning fraternity for a cup. They will also participate in tennis, cross country, and wrestling.

Looking forward we can see that the organization is laid for a fine season. With the competition the way it is we should have some good results to look over next week.

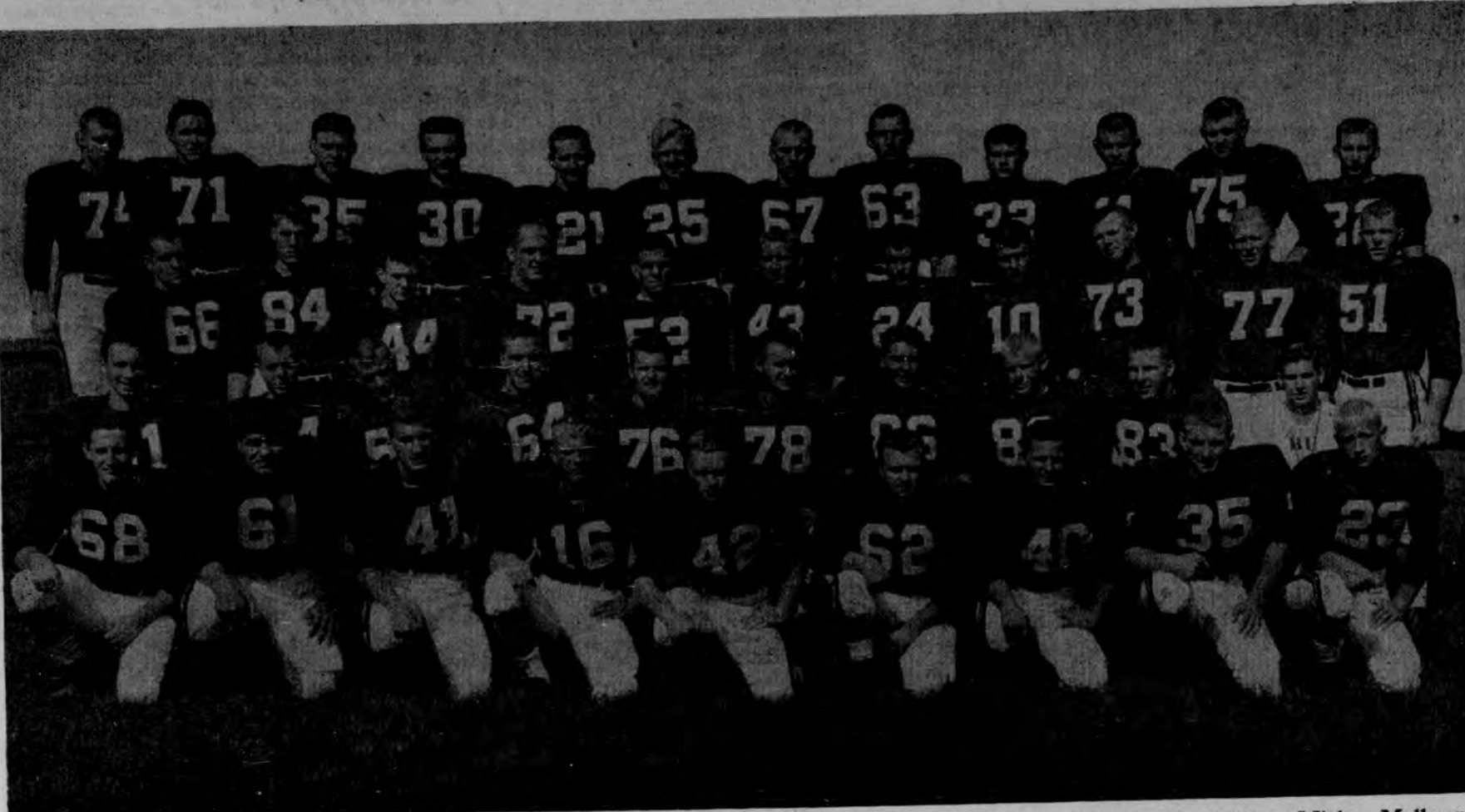
PETERSMEN STRONG WITH SEASONED VETS AND EAGER ROOKIES

by Meade Geisel

The 1958 edition of Bucknell's soccer team will be spearheaded by ten returning lettermen. Co-captains Jim Balta and Tom Clark will lead coach Hank Peter's varsity eleven through a rugged ten game schedule which includes such perennial powerhouses as Penn State, Drexel Institute, Temple, and Navy. Among the returning lettermen are Roger Mackey, an honorable mention All Middle Atlantic Fullback, Al "Stonewall" Jackson, Dalt Pederson, John Toal, and Meade Geisel. A great addition will be the return of goalie Bill Sharp who will be back after a year of ineligibility. Bill was a standout as a sophomore and this year promises to be one of the top goalies in this section of the country.

Up from last year's freshman squad will be Dave Bogar a very promising lineman who needs just a little bit of varsity seasoning to develop into a top notch front-man. Other sophomore prospects on the squad include Duncan Hubley, Al Hachle, and Carl Hudson. Steve Flanchalk, a transfer from the Uni-

1958 BUCKNELL FOOTBALL TEAM



Left to right: (front row): Ronald McCollam, Charlie Negron, Roger Duerksen, Fred Elliott, Clint Gilkey, Jim App, Martin Pope, Mickey Melberger, Bob Erdahl.
(Second Row): Joe Miller, Gary Sumner, Mike Hixson, George Salinger, Lew Hart, Bob Kosier, Jack Eachus, Doug Forsyth, Jim Brady, Jeff Wilks (Manager).
(Third Row): Bill Bannak, Dave Ott, Don Hayes, Dick Bourdeau, Larry Mathias, Andy Erickson, Chuck Appar, Paul Terhes, Dick Hunn, George Anderson, John Aucker.
(Fourth Row): Neil Murphy, John Bergfeld, Mike Goldstein, George Monclivich, Ed Reitzel, Ray Hettehe, Larry Claycomb, John Sommers, Tony Rinaldo, Dennis Cox, Bob Patzwall, Roy Sommer.

versity of Richmond who was ineligible last year because of NCAA rules, will be counted on heavily to fill a gap in the line left last year by the graduation of Wach O'Hara. Steve has gained considerable experience practicing with professional teams in the New York area and should be a shot in the arm to the Bison booters. Jim Brown, last year's goalie will probably switch to the line and along with Grant Watkins and Lee Lauver will be counted on heavily by Coach Peters.

The Petersen had just ten days to prepare for their opener at Penn State on September 27. A win over the Lions who are usually one of the best teams in the country would certainly be a great accomplishment. After that the Bisons settle down to play teams more of their calibre.

All of the soccer players are looking forward to a better than average season.

Nickel, in combination with other alloying elements, increases the load carrying ability of alloys, employed at elevated temperatures.

W.R.A. HOLDS FROSH PICNICS

It was the time of hot dogs, potato chips, and apples again for the W. R. A. Board as it sponsored the Freshmen Picnic this week.

The picnics ran on four consecutive nights starting on Monday and ending Thursday. Each of the freshmen hall groups took its turn in the gay activities at the Bucknell Orchard. The W. R. A. board members taught the Frosh the two traditional songs "Red Head" and "I'm Alone Because I Love You." Following the singing each hall group competed in a paper bag dramatics contest.

The winning hall group was awarded a prize. Miss Stevenson and Miss Ohanesian were guests at the picnics. On Monday, September 29, the Interclass Badminton Tournament will begin. The badminton manager, Karen Shaffer, was chosen by the W. R. A. board. Practice hours are Monday, and Wednesday 4:30-5:00, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 3:30-5:30. Come on kids, sign up!

Sheets are posted in Harris basement and Tustin Gym.

16-year talents lie on the tennis court, rather than the badminton court, keep in mind the intergroup

tennis doubles tournament. It starts next week, with Jean Reitz, heading it up as manager. Hockey has started once again this fall. Pat Marble is the manager of the team and is holding her practices on Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:30. Whether or not the Bucknell Women's Hockey team plays other schools this year depends entirely on the participation and popularity of the sport at these practices. So if you like hockey, here's your chance! October also holds a promise of more activities for you girls. On October 16, at 4:30 there will be an Intergroup-Interclass swim meet. Sue Bomberger will be the manager of this event. Two practices are required to participate. Practice hours are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday 4:30-5:30 until October 16; Friday from 11:00-12:00 noon all year. If you are interested, get your practices in now—don't wait until the last minute.

For the dancers, The Apprentice Modern dance group starts Thursday night, September 25, at 7:00 in Tustin Gym.

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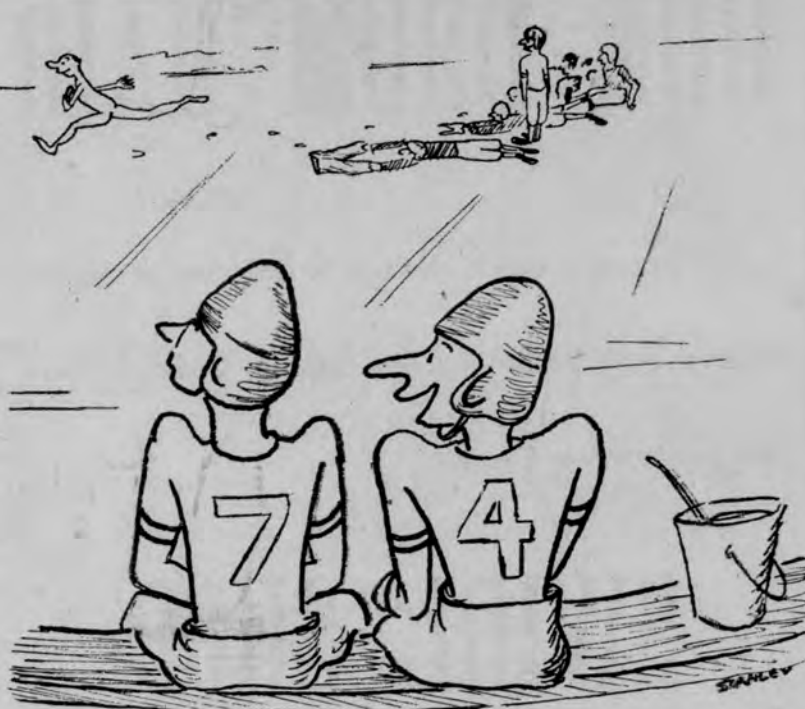
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Along the Bison Trail

by Doug Grigg

Win Bucknell's 1958 football season just three days away it seems appropriate if I go a little off the subject of the Bison football team and delve into something which I feel is essential in the understanding of any football game—especially the football played at Lewisburg. Without a doubt there will be many fans sitting in the stands who will know little or nothing about the new 2 point system and other new rules recently adopted by all of the major colleges. The extent of this article will be to teach or at least familiarize the Bison fan with the new 2 point rule and other rules, why, and for what reasons they were brought into effect.

To simplify the new 2 point theory: theoretically it is twice as easy to score a field goal from the ten yard line as it is to score a field goal from the same spot; therefore only 3 points is allowed for the field goal and six points for the touchdown. The new 2 point rule brings to the football team the opportunity to score 2 points from the three yard line by running or passing instead of the previous one point from the two yard line. Naturally the new system will allow many teams to emerge victorious, but it will also provide the fans with teams that will end up on the other side of the fence. Obviously this "second guessing" will provide thrills for everyone.

Of course all football teams are not adopting this new system, in fact most of the football played this year will be played under the old system. The smaller schools under the sponsorship of the NIAA and the professional football teams decided to adhere to the old system which includes no new 2 point rule.

This new rule is basically for one reason and that, of course, is to provide the fans with more thrills. It is now possible for a team seven points behind in the last few minutes of a game to score a touchdown and emerge victorious. New defenses were brought in to hold the "T" formation, now newer and better defenses will have to be called on in order to prevent a team from emerging the winner.

Another new rule brought into effect concerns that of substitution. It provides any team with the opportunity to return a player into the lineup during a particular quarter whether he started that quarter or not. Obviously this shows evidence that football is starting to come back to the position where a team's players will have to be just as adept at offense as defense instead of being a specialist in one or the other.

Another advancement made to increase the offensive power of a team concerns that of the ineligible pass receiver. Instead of having to wait for a pass to cross the line of scrimmage the players may now cross this neutral zone before the pass has been thrown. This will enable the offensive team to get down field and carry out its downfield blocking sooner.

A defensive rule brought in this year to aid the offense centers around the fact that a defensive team can no longer call signals which will hinder the calling of signals by the offensive quarterback.

Other rules recently inaugurated are as follows: an offensive man may use only one arm to block an opponent instead of the previous two, a five yard penalty will be imposed on all free kicks going out of bounds whereas before the second kick out of bounds, free of fouls, was brought to the fifty yard line in possession of the receiving team, and in order to conserve time the number of free time-outs each team may take during a half has been reduced from five to four.

ORANGE BOWL HONORS BISONS

by Herb Wright

To kick off the promotion of the Silver Anniversary of the Orange Bowl Festival and Football Classic on January 1, 1959, the Orange Bowl committee is sending a silver football to each of the 33 schools which have participated in the New Year's game during the last 24 years. These balls will be regulation Spaulding footballs painted silver and lettered with the recipient's name, year played in the Orange Bowl and opponents. Bucknell will be recipient of one of these balls.

September 26, the day the University of Miami football team opens its 1958 football season has been selected as the day of this kickoff promotion.

The Orange Bowl committee will hold a luncheon in the Top O' The Columbus dining room also at the Columbus Hotel. After the luncheon, all attending dignitaries will go to Miami's famous Bayfront Park where a giant 30 foot high modernistic display proclaiming the Silver Anniversary will be unveiled.

Florida Governor LeRoy Collins will be present at both the luncheon and the unveiling. The display will bear a giant replica of his proclamation concerning the anniversary. Governor Collins will then start "the world's longest forward passes" on their way to the presidents and athletic directors of the 33 participating schools. The silver footballs will be passed from Collins to representatives of various airlines which will fly them to their destinations.

The football to be presented to Bucknell will be flown from Miami, Florida, by Eastern Airlines to Washington, D. C., where an Allegheny Airlines plane will pick it up and carry it to the Williamsport Airport. The arrival of the plane in Williamsport is scheduled for 7:56 p. m. September 28. From there the ball will be conveyed to Lewisburg for presentation to Bucknell by an official of the airline. The acceptance of this ball will be symbolic of the part Bucknell has played in the growth and history of the first quarter century of the Orange Bowl game.

Bucknell is certainly deserving of this honor to be bestowed upon it by the Orange Bowl committee. The year in which this university participated in the Orange Bowl Classic, 1935, was a highlight in one of the "Golden Years of Bucknell Football". On this historic New Year's Day, Coach "Hooks" Mylin led his spirited Bucknell squad onto the gridiron to meet a powerful Miami team piloted by Tom McCan. Over 5,000 excited spectators flooded the sta-

BISON PILOTS



You Never Can Tell Appgar, Hart Elected Bison Co-Captains

A pair of senior starters, tackle Lew Hart and halfback Charlie Appgar, were chosen today as co-captains of the 1958 Bucknell University football team. Hart, a 6-1, 200 pound powerhouse, has been a regular for two seasons and will be one of the mainstays of the Bison interior line. He hails from Morrisville, Pa. Appgar, a 5-10 and 160 pounds, is the elusive runner in the Bucknell backfield and an excellent pass receiver. He is also one of his team's best defensive backs. Appgar's home is in Madison, N. J. The new captains were chosen by a vote of their teammates, and will serve throughout 1958. Captains for 1959 will be chosen at the team banquet in December.

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Muhlenberg Edges BU

Although injuries forced him to keep eight players on the sidelines, Coach Bob Odell felt that last Saturday's scrimmage against Muhlenberg, in which his Bucknell team was outscored 20-14, was of great value to every man on the roster.

"We all learned many things," commented Odell. "They showed us just exactly where our main weaknesses lie, and now we can really bear down this week to correct them." Odell added that most of the work in preparation for Saturday's opener against Gettysburg would stress defense, which had the most "zeroes" marked against it after viewing films of the scrimmage.

"We can't afford to do much contact work this week," Odell emphasized, "because we can't afford any more injuries." He was heartened by the fact that no Bisons were hurt in the scrimmage, and that several men now out of action are almost ready to return, and can be ready for the 43rd renewal of Bucknell's bitter rivalry with Gettysburg that dates back to 1893.

Bucknell leads the series with 27 wins to 13 for the Bulldogs, and two ties. The teams are meeting each other for the fifth time at Hershey, Pa., having again been chosen to participate in the annual Rotary Bowl game sponsored by the Harrisburg Rotary Foundation for charity.

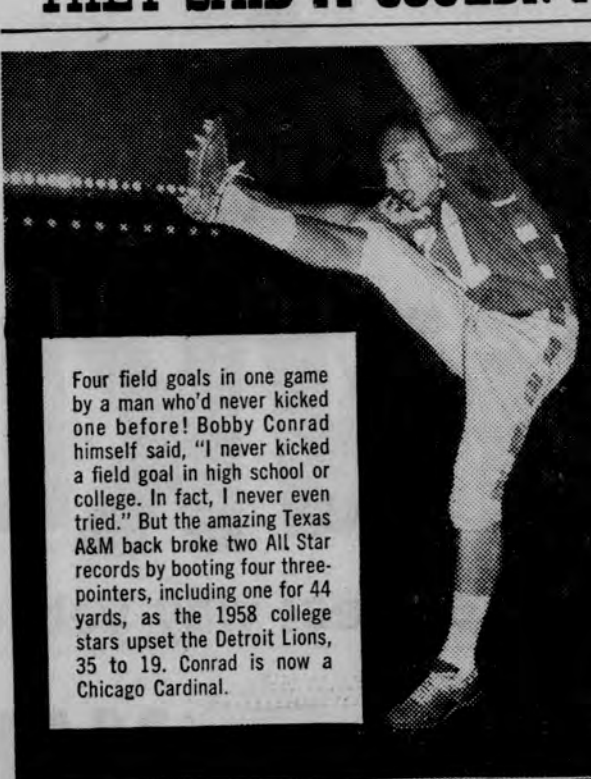
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...Letters

(Continued from page 2)

and 15 in depth. The shopping center or bazaar as it is invariably called in India, is always a lively scene. Many of both buyers and sellers carry baskets on their heads and heated disputes often arise as to the true value of goods. We trade in terms of rupees, (20c annas (1/4c) and paise (1/80). An unbelievable amount of people on every street are beggars, and even a niaspie is not too far to be despised by them as they follow behind or appeal to passers by.

Town life begins with the dawn and continues vigorously except for one or two hours when the sun is at its fiercest in the afternoon. At this time a hush falls over the greater part of the city and men can be seen lying full length along the streets sleeping.

It is common also, to see a large cow or bull wandering amid the shops, stopping buses in the street, or in my case catching the clothes of a pedestrian on its horns.

The river Coomb winds through Madras in wide loops. Buffaloes graze on its banks and immerse themselves in its water. They are large, sluggish animals and according to an Indian legend, he is not included in the original scheme of creation. After God had finished, Adam begged to try his hand and created the buffalo. When he saw it, he said to God, "Perhaps I had better try no more," and God agreed.

Dhobies (laundrymen) also wash clothes in the Coomb and mosquitos, both the anopheles, which carry malaria, and others, breed in it. There is in Madras, a small Portuguese village of Santhome, called after St. Thomas "the doubter" who according to tradition, found the Indian Christian Church and was martyred at St. Thomas Mount, a little to the south of Madras.

Geographically, the city is an artificial port on the Bay of Bengal. A good many boats about 20 feet long, rather broad and deep, line the beach. From what I can see, they are made of narrow planks punctured along the edge by round holes and sewn together with coconut fibers.

Along the shore too, are fishing huts. Men fish by means of seine nets which they manipulate from catamarans. Boys of the fishing caste, acquire the art early of balancing their weight on the catamarans while being tossed on a shark and poisonous snake infested sea. I have seen boys remove their turbans and use them as sails by holding one end between their feet and the other high above their heads.

A pleasant road called the "Marina" skirts the shore of what ranks between 3 and 5 among the world's most beautiful beaches. The "Marina" is a major event in the motor car folk of Madras, but there are also seen one or two horse drawn shuttered boxes, something like small police vans in which Mohammedan ladies take an air with no possibility of being seen.

Close by, Buckingham canal comes up from the south passing by an ancient city known as "Seven Pagodas" which possesses famous rock sculpture.

By the side of the canal also is found the Theosophical Society buildings where a motion picture, "The River" was filmed. Also a little farther along, the fabulous palace of the Raja of Chennapur who lives there today with two sons.

The remainder of the city, follows along the same lines as I have already described. In conclusion, I may say that Madras is a tropical city, and has rain forest vegetation of palms and huge shade trees. It's wonderfully alive and a picturesque place, and a privilege to study here.

Best of luck in these first busy days of school.

Yours in fellowship,
Biff Ries

Dear Forrest:

This is to let you know that I'm thinking of you as the first semester is about to open. Tomorrow morning early, the ship pulls into Gobb, Ireland, just long enough to let off a few passengers for the Irish Free State. One more night, and we're in Havre, the beginning of our adventure. I say "our adventure" because there are 90 of us.

The group of which I am a part, is followed by Sweet Briar College of Virginia, this year is composed of 25 fellows and 64 girls. Eighty of us are on the boat getting acquainted and assigned to our French families. Ten more students have been touring the Continent, and will join the group in France. In Havre, there were the two buses waiting to take us to Paris, stopping for lunch and a short look at the Cathedral in Rouen. We will spend only one night in Paris, for the next morning we leave immediately for 6 weeks in the city of Tours. In Tours, an intensive French course will be given, designed to bring our French to the level required at the University of Paris where we will all be studying. The school year at Paris runs from the end of October to the end of July.

The 90 students of this year represent 50 colleges from all parts of the United States. Yale leads the list with 9 students. Sweet Briar itself has only 6. Mount Holyoke and Wellesley each have 5. A few schools, like Bucknell, have only one. A great many have two or three. The whole list is too numerous to mention all of them.

This should be an interesting year in France, the most important politically since the war. I'll try to keep you posted as the year goes along. My best to all my friends at B. U.,
Dave Siler, '60

MUSICIANS ATTEND
ANNUAL BAND CAMP

Rehearsing both concert and marching music, the Bucknell Band opened its 1958 season at the annual band camp held this year at Camp Poccon Ridge, South Sterling, Pa. The band practiced seven hours a day during their six day stay. Under the direction of Mr. Allen Flock, the seventy-two piece group presented a concert at Poccon Manor and marched at the Mechanicsburg High School football game. A new percussion drill routine which will be presented at the Hershey bowl was perfected.

Dotty Elkin, Penny Kafchinski, and Carol Anne Thorn were welcomed as new members of the majorette squad. Margie de Groot is the new head majorette.

In spite of three days of rain, the band members enjoyed many recreational facilities, including swimming, tennis, and shuffleboard. Bucknell is one of the few schools in the country to have a band camp and subsidizes half of each person's expenses.

BU Amateur Radio Club
The Bucknell University Amateur Radio Club, welcomed the Class of '60 and extends an invitation to all those interested in Amateur Radio to attend the first annual meeting on Wednesday, October 1 at 7 p. m. in room 307 of the Engineering Building.

The Radio Club offers excellent facilities for the licensed Amateur and provides able instruction for those wishing to become Amateurs. We, the members, are looking forward to an interesting and active year.

Mike Ingraham, Sec.-Treas.

Group Discussions
Held For Freshmen

Cowan Conference Center was once again the scene of the annual freshman camp, which was held on September 11, 12, and 13, with 72 freshmen, a group of Asian students, 20 camp counsellors, and many members of the faculty and administration to join the other members of their class in freshman orientation.

The program began early Thursday, when the freshmen reported to the campus to go to Cowan. During the three-day gathering, the group was introduced to campus life through discussion and talks on such topics as "Why College?", "College and Religion," "How to Study," and "The Responsibility of Campus Citizenship." They also enjoyed a square dance on Thursday night, several volleyball games, and other recreational activities. Saturday afternoon they returned to the campus for a final orientation session.

Ann Norris was director of the camp, with the assistance of counsellors Joan Berlin, Barb Dunning, Barb Fisher, Bobby Wilder, Ann Wiley, Barb Trexler, Dick Burnett, Ted DuVuy, Jack Erdman, Bob Scott, Bill Keach, Dave Welch, Bill Hayes, Elaine Johnston, Nancy Dean, Jo Nelson, and Jim LaRue. Members of the faculty who were in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown, Mr. John S. Carhart, Dr. James A. Gathings, Dr. Philip L. Harman, Dean John C. Hayward, Prof. Robert M. Murphy, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dr. Roy C. Tasker, Mrs. Barbara Stewart, Dr. C. Willard Smith, and Mr. Jerrold A. Griffith.

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27

Stewart Granger
Barbara Rush
Anthony Steel
IN
THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE STORY OF
HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER
COLOR CINEMASCOPE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30

Smash Hit On Broadway For 2 Years. You'll
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THE MATCHMAKER
Shirley Booth — Anthony Perkins
Shirley MacLaine — Paul Ford

MATINEE—SATURDAY AT 2:00
ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE
DOORS OPEN—7:40
SHOW TIME—7:45
ADMISSION
Matinee—90 Evening—\$1.25

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Anthony Steel
IN
THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE STORY OF
HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER
COLOR CINEMASCOPE

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30

Smash Hit On Broadway For 2 Years. You'll
Laugh... You'll Love

THE MATCHMAKER
Shirley Booth — Anthony Perkins
Shirley MacLaine — Paul Ford

MATINEE—SATURDAY AT 2:00
ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE
DOORS OPEN—7:40
SHOW TIME—7:45
ADMISSION
Matinee—90 Evening—\$1.25

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27

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PHYSICIANS ARRANGE
INFIRMARY SCHEDULE

The University physicians maintain office hours for students Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a. m. to 12 noon and from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. and on Sunday from 9:00-10:00 a. m. Their offices are located at Ziegler Infirmary on the Hill.

At Ziegler Infirmary nurses hours for dispensary service are 9:00 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

At the Women's Infirmary in Bucknell Cottage nurses' hours for dispensary service are as follows: Monday through Saturday 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays from 10:00 a. m. to 12 Noon and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. This information appears on pages 32 and 33 of the Student Handbook. Except when emergency treatment is necessary students are requested to observe these hours.

The dinner meeting at the Lewisburg Inn will mark the opening of the Forum for the eighth consecutive year, with approximately 70 area industrial and business firms cooperating in the undertaking sponsored jointly by the University and by regional businessmen.

The dinner will be preceded by a tour of the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary which will begin at 3:30 p. m. for Forum members.

Mr. Backstrand is currently serving in several important educational posts, in addition to his many business directorships, and is a member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Pennsylvania and a director of the Wharton School Alumni Association of that institution.

At the request of President Merle M. Odgers, he recently accepted appointment of Bucknell's newly-created Advisory Committee for Economics and Business Administration.

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ROSTOW TO LECTURE

Dr. Eugene V. Rostow, professor of law and Dean of the Yale Law School, will be the first speaker in the University Course Program. Dean Rostow will address the Bucknell community on Thursday, October 2, at 8:00 p. m., in the Olin Science Auditorium.

At Ziegler Infirmary nurses hours for dispensary service are 9:00 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 6:00 p. m.

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The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
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A Time To Feel . . .

Can college students still feel—really feel? It seems that in the wider world of nations and planets and in the narrower world of the college community, issues and events fail to penetrate into the lives of the students. Last week's editorial speculated that in reply to a query as to why a student knows little of the world situation he would say, "What do I care what goes on in Quorum or in Arkansas?" This question answers itself and all others as to why students are not thinking and acting for it contains the word, "care." We just do not care deeply enough about anything. Genuine concern is lacking in our lives.

We may deceive ourselves and say that of course we care. We have participated in many heated discussions about segregation, about the meaning of our lives, about the faults of Bucknell. However, is there living concern beneath the level of discussion, or are we just cutting our boredom by "intellectual" conversation instead of gossip? We pay lip service to segregation, the meaning of life, and the faults of Bucknell, but our interest seems surface, without a foundation of vital concern, of genuine feeling.

When a child sees a clown, he laughs with all of himself, and when he cuts his leg, he feels the pain and cries with all of his body. Quite simply, he feels, and the reason that the world is such a full and interesting place to him lies in this fact—he feels. What about us? We cannot bring ourselves to pick up a newspaper, to carry out our commitments to an extra-curricular activity, to understand a poem. Why?—we simply have no feeling for what we are doing. Our aim is efficiency and organization, which breed mechanization and dehumanization. We want to get everything done quickly, get it over with, so we can "enjoy" ourselves. Enjoy what? Our work is distasteful to us, and our play often produces boredom, because any enthusiasm and interest that we generate for either is transitory.

Can college students still feel—really feel?

A Time To Think . . .

La Rochefoucauld once said: "Those who apply themselves too closely to little things often become incapable of great things." Life at Bucknell, where the similarity of our interests accentuates such ponderous problems as when will Dad send more spending money, and who will be the weekend date, provides a culture in which the tendency to become involved with trivialities thrives. Our existence in this sheltered, bubble-like world can scarcely be called a facsimile of the life we will be leading, and it is not difficult to understand how we lose sight of our goals, lose sight of what we actually want from life. The alarming aspect of this problem, however, lies in the possibility of our becoming totally incapable of ever achieving the "great things" presuming that such are our goals.

Examples are abundant of needless involvement with the "little things." We are ensnared in a network of committee meetings, organization meetings, reorganization meetings, executive meetings, executive council meetings, and board meetings, but we still indulge in an assortment of conferences to save ourselves from any free time. We memorize frantically for each quiz and each test, but reap little benefit from a course because we are so busy preparing for the "little things" that we never integrate our efforts to gain a perspective of the whole subject in relation to what we already have learned. Or, we bother ourselves to be seen with the "right" people at all times: fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, the gang—the Group, being careful not to extend the circle of friendship. Yet, as graduates, we will want to be able to meet and converse with all types of people in order to become acquainted with any one who interests us. But what are we doing as undergraduates to cultivate this facility? Can we expect to be suddenly endowed with a new wisdom and poise that will help us meet such situations?

Conform as we might while at Bucknell, we must sometimes stand aside and ascertain the way of life most suitable for us, decide what would be the most challenging occupation for us, discover what type of company we find most stimulating, not simply that which The Group enjoys. While being adored as *Clio Collegiate* or idolized as *Urban University*, we have joined The Group, accepted its opinions and furthered its cause by dressing in the accepted manner and speaking in the proper vernacular. In this process, we also might be wasting four years. How many have been too busy to talk with a visiting lecturer, had too many meetings to attend to stop at the library and browse through an art exhibit, and have had the weekend to decide to see an award-winning foreign movie at the Hilltop? After all, what would happen if we were not on the committees, what would happen if we weren't members of the organizations? What would happen? We might just become full time students, drawing from these four years every possible bit of knowledge and taking advantage of every new opportunity to meet with new people and ideas.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many of us who were able to attend the football game with Gettysburg this past weekend happened to notice the striking difference between the grandstand responses on the Bucknell side and the grandstand responses on the Gettysburg side of the stadium.

It became quite evident, and especially to the cheerleaders who are naturally delegated with the task of eliciting grandstand responses, that the spirit and enthusiasm of the Gettysburg supporters was far superior to that of our own. And I don't believe that it was all due to their team's hard won victory in the end. Rather I feel sure that the primary factor was the efforts of the Gettysburg band through the course of the game which motivated not only their team but also their grandstand to an ardent fervor. There seemed to be an almost steady drum beat or drum roll accompanied by musical strains of spirit-arousing songs.

But I do not want to entirely belittle our own fine band. They do deserve to be complimented for their fine performance on the field at half time and for the excellent renditions of their musical selections.

However I do believe our band is wanting in some respects. I think at this particular game anyway, had our band been more appropriately seated in the lower center of our grandstand, and had it complimented the efforts of our cheerleaders to a greater degree, the overall effect would have been far better than it was. I also firmly believe that if our band could somehow supplement a few bars of some of the more popular "right" songs, such as *On Brave Old Army Team*, *The Notre Dame Victory March*, or *On Wisconsin* with its original repertoire of selections, it would add greatly to inspiring the spirit of our own Bison supporters.

Let's hope the situation can be remedied in the near future.

Rube Kelly

September 25

Dear Bucknellian Editor,

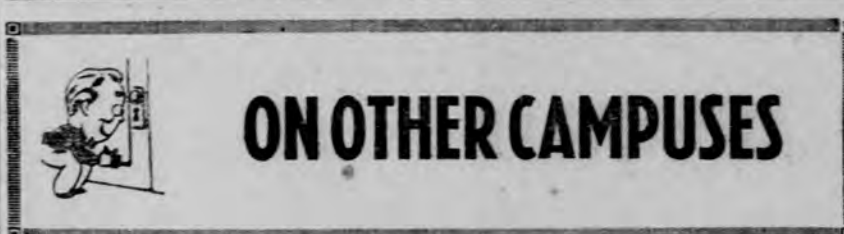
In the last issue of the *Bucknellian* there were made two statements about the much maligned youth of America both of which were gross generalizations and both of which, I believe, were in error.

First, the statement about the stone throwing incident was written by a misguided member of the town folk and would have been better left in the Union County Standard—whatever-it-is-called, unless the editors of the *Bucknellian* are deliberately trying to stir up the students. The best answer to such malicious attacks on the student body based purely on hearsay and one "eye witness" who saw the students (there are other "students" in this community than those of the University) can best be made by suggestion that the town folk set their own houses in order and take care of their own youths before they set forth on a crusade-type march on the hill. Only a few days ago a small youth, obviously motivated by dinner table discussions in the typical Lewisburg home, took it upon himself to right the "wrong" by hurling a stone at my car. Something like, "he who has never sinned may cast the first stone."

Secondly, about the Best Generation, Clem, look no further than you claim that the term Best Generation has had connotations connected with it. It is because of writers like yourself, in publications with much larger circulations than the *Bucknellian*, who have used the term so often and so out of its true context that these connotations have arisen. I suggest that you do some basic research on the Best Generation before you make any further public statements about it. You could start by reading Jack Kerouac's book, *On The Road*, from whence came the term. If I can find the elements of conformity and striving for group acceptance which you seem to feel characterizes the Generation called Best, then I personally will apologize for what I have said. Your attempts to make the misconceptions clearer, in my opinion have only contributed to their further muddling.

I hope in the future a little more discrimination will be paid to what is printed on these pages. Rebel rousing and fostering of misconceptions is not in the good taste that has characterized this paper in the past. Grant us the place to present controversial material for open discussion, but in the future please keep it to facts and appropriate matters.

Sincerely yours,
(A. W. Steiss)



by Chris Petersen

ON CUTS:

The cut system seems to be the most talked about item at most American colleges and universities. I wonder how many Bucknellians realize that, although we have no definite university policy, we are most average in that most professors allow one cut for every hour of credit. Some institutions, however, are more unique. Stanford University in California has unlimited cuts. Princeton University supercharges with a specific high average also have unlimited cuts. At the University of Amsterdam, science students are allowed three laboratory cuts, and then they are kicked out of school for one academic year, but they have unlimited cuts for lectures. The University of Copenhagen also allows unlimited cuts with the exception of Pre-Med and engineering students who have to attend all laboratories. Quite a few schools, such as Vassar, have unlimited cuts with the exception of days before and after vacations when no cuts are allowed. Our system may not be so bad after all!

ON HONOR SYSTEMS:

This is another controversial item, and we're probably a lot better off than we think we are. At Vassar and Sweet Briar, you can't smoke in your rooms, and at the University of Ohio, for every late minute a woman student receives, she must come in five minutes earlier the next night. At Wheaton College, women students are allowed 6 demerits on the same basis as Bucknell, but they are allowed no late minutes.

ON LANGUAGES:

At Cornell, lunch and then students may boast a mouth that tastes like a birdy dirt cage. And then there was Sue who came from Connecticut College for Young Women and Sue. At the University of Wisconsin, Eco courses are Econ courses, while the University of Connecticut has Eco courses. At Princeton, snap courses are gue courses, and they have orgo, phys, and eng classes. At Yale, anything that's great, neat, fabulous, big, and so forth is known as "shoe." "Really shoe" is out of this world. Delta Delta Delta is also known as Delta cetera, and as the saying goes, "Amish men date the girls from Smith but marry the girls from Iowa Holyoke." At Lafayette, the Alpha Chi Rho house is known as the Crow house. Beer at Princeton is known as reeb, while free beer is known as freeb. Churchy, incidentally, is a universal word, and television is not only known as T.V. but also as cyclops, clops, tubes, and the vish. No wonder the parents are confused!

INTERESTING ITEMS:

Bridge is just as big a pastime with European students as with American, but the Belgian students think Goren and Culbertson are definitely old-fashioned.

Tired of paying too much money for a beer? Travel on a student ship where beer costs twelve cents per bottle. The record, incidentally, for a student ship carrying 800 passengers for nine days is 12,000 bottles of beer. The big controversy this year among ivy-league schools is whether Yale's Whiffenpoofs will be better than Princeton's Nassoons.

Danish students go almost 100% dutch on months. From the "Ohio State University Monthly," "Few lifelike parkmen use the Delta Option lot at Ohio State University. Because of a large sign which says, 'Cars parked illegally in this lot will be disassembled.'"

C'est fini!

THE HAYSTACK

by Tom Schaefer

"The undergraduate lacks the wisdom and experience to make an intelligent commitment of his life to Jesus Christ." This, in essence, was an opinion expressed by Miss Terry Schut, the speaker at Nine-Thirty Class Sunday. Miss Schut supported this statement by a number of altogether true and reasonable observations.

During an individual's college life he is brought face to face with a vast and diversified realm of ideas that he has not previously encountered. The principles in which he has put his trust since childhood have been comparatively undisturbed, and there has not been much cause for him to doubt them. However, upon entering college and throughout his days in college, his values are challenged constantly by the material he learns in his courses.

Second, although the undergraduate's commitment will lack the wisdom and experience which are acquired as one grows older, the very fact that a commitment is made provides a foundation on which to build a stronger faith. Man cannot "reserve judgment until he knows all the facts." He cannot wait until "all the votes have been counted." I submit to you, Bucknellians: Do you know when these conditions will be fulfilled? Will they ever be fulfilled during this life? Obviously, by increased experience and greater education man would be able to reveal of Truth. But one must begin somewhere. For instance, did you have as great a conviction to reject a choice of a major subject when you chose it as you will have when you graduate? Don't you discover more and more rewards for having made the choice you did, and many opportunities in your field you never before dreamed possible? And if your first selection is not your final selection, didn't you have to "take a stand?" Didn't you gain something by making the choice, although later you best choice was not the best choice?

Finally, no commitment to Christ was ever made on the basis of fact and reason alone. No real Christian has ever fully "reasoned out" his faith. That is where many an intellectual will stumble. If man seeks Christ by rational thinking, he will never fully find him. Reason is only useful to a point. Then faith must take over in order to make commitment complete. God's Spirit must dwell within a man's heart. This Spirit can enter the human heart at any time, at any age, and in any circumstance. It is wisdom and experience have been gained.

Did anyone else at Nine-Thirty Class take offense at Miss Schut's statement? Open your eyes and be aware, Bucknellians, and don't be afraid to "stand up and be counted" as an Undergraduate whose life belongs to the opinion expressed at Nine-Thirty Class.

Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, professor of German, who is president of the Chapter, will be the moderator for a panel discussion in which Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, chairman of the German department, will be one of three participants.

At the discussion of "Audio-Visual and Other Aids in the Teaching of German," Dr. Frantz will relate his experiences in using foreign films, slides, and photograph records as teaching aids.

At the same session Dr. Beam of The Pennsylvania State University will report on progress in the use of closed circuit television and other audio devices.

Attending the meeting, along with Dr. Blume and Dr. Frantz, will be Miss Ingeborg Ristow of Hildesheim, Germany, newly-appointed assistant in German at Bucknell and head language resident in the University's German House.

Around The World

by Clem Schaefer

In America we tend to think of the "Man On The Street," as a prototype character. He's a short fat guy hurrying down the street or a skinny fellow coming out of the subway. He's a target for inquiring reporters, pollsters and cigarette advertisements. Most everyone figures him to be a harmless type of character, just a man on the street. He's a man on the street. He's a man on the street. He's a man on the street.

In the Middle East there is also a "Man On The Street," but unlike his counterpart here, he is a man of action. We have all seen him in newsreels and pictorial magazines, cheering a parade, hurling stones at a foreign hotel, or as part of an angry mob. With this type of man we associate one of the great controversial political figures of our time, Gamel Abdel Nasser.

Nasser, the president of the Arab League is the hero of the man in the street. Nasser's picture is carried in parades and posted on buildings. He is a symbol and outwardly he leads, but it is a question of whether he has created the mobs or they have created him.

When King Farouk was deposed, Nasser remained behind the scenes directing the country. Then he emerged and strange things began to happen. He accepted Soviet arms and seized control of the Suez Canal. When the Egyptian paper army was destroyed by an invading Israeli force and France and England threatened to take back the canal by force, many observers thought it was the end of Nasser. Due to Soviet and American intervention, England and France did not invade Egypt and Nasser was saved.

Nasser's prestige among the Arab point in the Middle East, but he still did not understand his source of power. In February of this year, Nasser was overthrown under Nasser. This was the first hint of the trouble that was coming. Suddenly this summer the whole Middle East exploded. The friendly government of Iraq was overthrown by rebel forces and the governments of Lebanon and Jordan seemed about ready to fall any minute. The British (Continued on Page 8.)

Hartzell Speaks At Two Schools

Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of Bucknell University, has scheduled two off-campus engagements for the coming month.

He will go to Lehigh University October 13 for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Liberal Arts Colleges and on October 23 will speak at the annual meeting of the Association of College Placement Officers at Pocono Manor.

As chairman of the Association of Deans, Dr. Hartzell will be responsible for the program to be presented at the annual session of that organization. At the meeting of placement officers he will participate in a panel discussion dealing with the effects of Sputnik on long-range educational planning.

Appearing on the panel along with Dean Hartzell will be Robert J. Cannon, financial manager of the General Electric Company, and Philip J. Brockway, president of the National College Placement Council, who will report on the effects of the Recession on the national economy and on college placement.

Earlier this month the Bucknell dean visited Juniata College to speak at a two-day workshop on the balance between general and special education. Other workshop speakers were Dr. Lucille Allen, dean of Chatham College, and Jack Duggan of the College Entrance Examination Board.

PROFESSORS SPEAK TO GERMAN TEACHERS

When the Central Pennsylvania chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German holds its annual meeting in Central High School in Scranton Saturday, two Bucknell University faculty members will take an important part in the proceedings.

Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, professor of German, who is president of the Chapter, will be the moderator for a panel discussion in which Dr. Adolf I. Frantz, chairman of the German department, will be one of three participants.

At the discussion of "Audio-Visual and Other Aids in the Teaching of German," Dr. Frantz will relate his experiences in using foreign films, slides, and photograph records as teaching aids.

At the same session Dr. Beam of The Pennsylvania State University will report on progress in the use of closed circuit television and other audio devices.

Attending the meeting, along with Dr. Blume and Dr. Frantz, will be Miss Ingeborg Ristow of Hildesheim, Germany, newly-appointed assistant in German at Bucknell and head language resident in the University's German House.

Britain To Give Student Grants

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1969 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications in before October 31, when the lists close.

Requirements for these two-year study grants, twelve of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university, and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1969.

Judging is done by one of four regional committees, on each of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General. Applications of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine.

Winners are announced the following April. Each award is worth \$14,400 a year, for two (and occasionally three) years, plus tuition at a United Kingdom university, if possible of the applicant's choice. Passage to and from the United Kingdom is paid. Married men get an extra allowance.

Applications should be made to the British Consul-General in New York City.

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme was begun in 1953. It is intended to express Britain's gratitude for Marshall aid.

An estimated 60 per cent of the total free world nickel supplies available in 1957 was delivered to the United States.

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

DECLINE OF THE CLASSES

By Ed Halsey

The best time of all was in days before Gaul (for learning, I mean), when the Greeks would sit 'round a pool—and this was more school in one day than we know in weeks.

For with the decline of classical times philosophers' teaching was gone. We still had their word, by mouth which was heard but zeal was replaced with a yawn.

The Romans did drink, but not often think: education had gone down the drain. And he who knew ought had been forcibly taught, (an improper way, in the main)

And so interest flagged, as poor pupils gaped at having things shoved down their throats. After that school-aged blades broke their necks in crusades and most folks were 'g'rant as goats.

Then came a reform, to a book learning norm its purpose to make people learn. Now Oxford, then Eaton, then hooky and cheatin' and pages in books seldom turned.

It's too formalized, no sense exercised— Their choice, for the ancient! Then we'd all sit around, in togas and gowns and no more in class be impatient.

Educational Service Gives Business Tests

Princeton, New Jersey, August 25, 1968: The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on four dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test.

During 1967-68, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Washington University (St. Louis).

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1969 classes are advised to take the test at as early an administration as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on November 1, 1968, and February 5, April 11, and July 15 in 1969. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

WILSON COMPOSES FIRST PRIZE WORK

Miss Dorothy Wilson, associate professor of music at Bucknell University, was one of three composers, awarded prizes in a recent competition conducted by the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Wilson was awarded first place in her division for her original two-act composition entitled "Dance Diversion". A member of Bucknell's faculty since 1947, Miss Wilson returned this fall from a sabbatical leave during which she traveled to various European countries to observe the teaching methods of various foreign music teachers and to visit important composers.

NINE-THIRTY CLASS

As a part of a series of discussions on *Conscience on Campus*, a book by William F. Buckley, Jr., on the college campus written by Wilde Beach, the Nine Thirty Class will present the topic "Don't Judge by Appearances" on Sunday, October 6.

The discussion leader for this topic will be Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, Dean of Women.

Band To Appear In Precision Drill

At Saturday's game the Bucknell University Marching Band will make its appearance at the first home football game of the 1968 season.

For its halftime show, the band will perform its new precision drill, under the direction of Mr. Allen W. Flock. This modern marching feature three-quarter turns, sequence stepping, oblique motion, and flank movements. The high-stepping and quick marching accentuate this intricate but interesting drill.

Leading the band across the gridiron this season is Drum Majorette Margie deGroot of Roselle Park, N. J. A junior, Margie is rejoined this year by Carolann Buquet, a sophomore from Merrick, N. Y. The three newcomers to the squad are Penny Kafchinski, a sophomore from Winfield, N. J. and the freshmen, Betty Elkin of Oreland, Pa. and Carol Ann Thorn of Glenloch, N. J.

—DRIVE CAREFULLY— Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole Succeeds As Chairman

The new head of the Religion Department, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, had been in charge of the department since last spring when Dr. Charles M. Bond retired as the department head.

During the summer Bucknell's religion professors attended conferences in various parts of the United States. Professor Robert M. Murphy attended a meeting of the Council of Higher Education at Dickinson University during the last part of August. Dr. Mark C. Ebersole attended a meeting in New York of the American Baptist Convention Committee on the Mission to the Academic Community on September 11. Dr. Charles M. Bond preached at various churches in the area as well as in churches in Ohio and in West Chester, Pa.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

ENGINEERS SPONSOR REGIONAL CONTEST

An informal meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society was held last Wednesday for all electrical engineers, especially freshmen who were interested in joining the organization. Many members of the society also attended and helped to organize the coming event.

On Tuesday, October 7, an organizational meeting for a technical essay contest will be held at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Roup from Allegheny will be here to explain the details of the contest sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Sub-district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The colleges participating in the contest to be held in the early spring are Bucknell, Lafayette and Lehigh. First prize will be \$100.

WANTED—Riders for Rochester, N. Y. area, Friday, October 10. Contact Bob Glickman, JA 4-8892 or SAM House.

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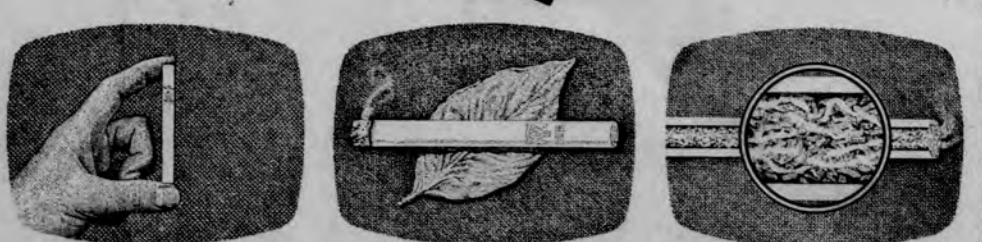
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G-Burg Defeats BU 1958 Carnegie Tech Football Team In Close Contest

Which Will Meet Bucknell Saturday

Bucknell's Bisons met defeat at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday evening in Hershey, Pa., before a crowd of 9,000 spectators. This contest, the first of the season, was a great disappointment to Bucknellians as Coach Odell's men were definitely outplayed by their superior opponents.

In the first quarter the strength of both teams appeared equal with neither scoring a first down. At this point, one not familiar with the game might have thought Apgar of Bucknell and Stravolo of Gettysburg were having their own punting contest. The second period showed more action, however, with Gettysburg displaying their superiority. Early in this period Gettysburg scored their opening first down on a quarterback sneak to place the ball on their own 36 yard line. Three more Bullet first downs immediately followed placing the ball on the Bison's 38 yard line. However the Bisons stopped the drive there and took possession of the ball on their own 29. Bucknell tried unsuccessfully to score a first and was again forced to punt.

The Bullets took over on their own 29 and on the first play pitched out to the right side for a gain of 56 yards putting the ball on BU's 35. Another G-burg drive was under way. However, since only a few seconds remained in the half, the Gettysburg quarterback took to the air. As the halftime gun sounded, Gettysburg tossed a pass which was

intercepted by the Bisons and carried to the Herd's 30 yard line. The Gettysburg Bullets, having smelled the goal twice in the second period, set to work immediately to reach pay-dirt. Salinger's kick was taken by the swift Bullet back, Davidyock, who carried to the Bucknell 44 yard line. Greiner and Stravolo carried for five yards and six yards, respectively, on the following two plays to give G-burg a first down on the Bison's 33. On the next play Greiner carried the ball from the 33 yard line to the 18 for another first down. Although Odell's boys fought hard, the men from Gettysburg would not be denied and scored in the following four downs as Greiner darted around right end to give his team a six point margin which was maintained to win the game.

In this poor showing, the Bisons tallied only one first down as compared to 11 by G-burg. Bucknell's net gain in rushing was 37 yards while that of the Bullets was 205 yards. The one bright spot for Odell's Herd was the punting of co-captain Chuck Apgar. His toe kept the Bullets within reach throughout the game. With Carnegie Tech as Bucknell's opponent this weekend, much better results can be expected. Odell's team certainly is far better than their performance of Saturday night would indicate and will be out to prove this point. A victory Saturday could give the Bisons the spark to carry them through a successful season.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	1st H.	2nd H.	Tot.	1st H.	2nd H.	Tot.
First downs, rushing	0	1	1	5	6	11
First downs, passing	0	0	0	0	0	0
First downs, penalties	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rushing yardage	-18	55	37	114	91	205
Passing yardage	0	0	0	0	0	0
Passes attempted	1	2	3	3	1	4
Passes completed	0	0	0	0	0	0
Passes, intercepted by	1	1	2	0	0	0
Punts, attempted	6	5	11	3	4	7
Punts, yardage	222	165	384	115	128	243
Fumbles, recovered	0	2	2	0	2	2
Fumbles, lost	0	0	0	1	1	2
T. D.'s	0	0	0	0	1	1

Final Score—Bucknell 0—Gettysburg 6

It's So Wonderful To Be In Shape



The varsity soccer team does some pushups as Hankus Peters looks on.

LOOK AT THOSE LEGS GO!



39 FROSH GREET COACH LATOUR

One of the strongest looking freshman teams in recent years has turned out for work under freshman football coach Bob Latour and his staff.

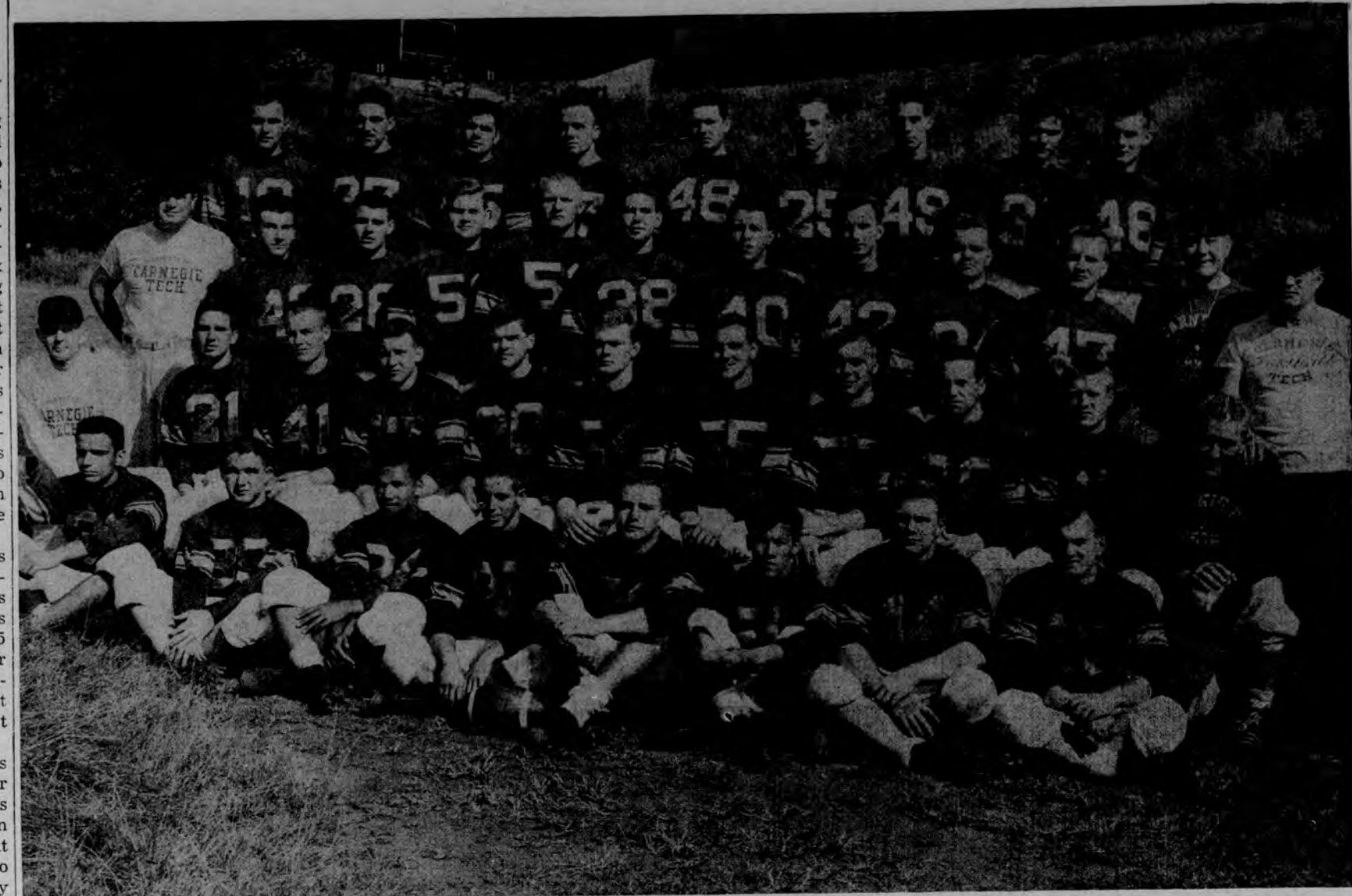
The "Baby Bisons" will be out to reverse last year's showing of four losses in as many games as they take on a four game schedule that includes the yearling group from the powerful Delaware Blue Hens.

Some 39 first year men have reported to Latour, who will have two assistants for the first time. Aiding Latour in the difficult job of weeding out the candidates who may develop into 1959's varsity eleven are Franny Hatton, now in his fifth year

on the Bison campus, and Chuck Wagner, a Bucknell senior and member of the varsity for the past three years.

Wagner is completing work toward his B. S. degree in education, and will graduate in February. Hatton has taught mathematics at nearby Sunbury High School for the past 25 years. He was head football coach there for 18 seasons.

Latour, who is also the first swimming coach in Bucknell history, has headed the greens for two seasons. The 1956 team finished with a record of 2-2-1 but last year's small squad, which had a total roster of only about 17 men, wound up 6-4.



INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

by Bob Simpkins

The interfraternity bowling league held their first annual meeting of the 1958-59 season at the beginning of this week. Their main purpose was to get the ball rolling for their weekly Thursday night bowling league. The first order of business was the election of league officers.

Dick Millward, Sigma Chi, was elected to assume the responsibilities of president and "Jersey Shore" Kline, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is to

serve as secretary-treasurer. The league will continue through the Thursday night before Easter. The schedule for this Thursday night game is:

7:00 P. M.
TX—KDR
KS—LCA
PGD—PLT

9:00 P. M.
PKP—SAE
SAM—SPE
SX—TKE

Trophies will be awarded at the close of the season for both individual and team honors. A team trophy will be awarded to the team which

finishes the season as league champions. Supplementary team trophies are to be awarded to the team with the high three game series and the high single game. Individual awards go to the person with the highest average, high three game series and high single game. Also there is a special award given to the most improved bowler in the league. This award is given in hopes of stimulating interest in those novice bowlers who have not as yet mastered the game.

READ The Bucknellian

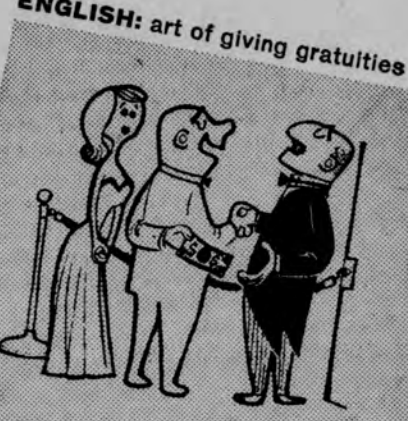
Freshman Swim Trials
There will be time trials for the freshman swimming team on Monday, October 6, beginning at 7:30 in the pool. All freshmen interested in trying out for the team will report at this time.

ENGLISH: slow train engine



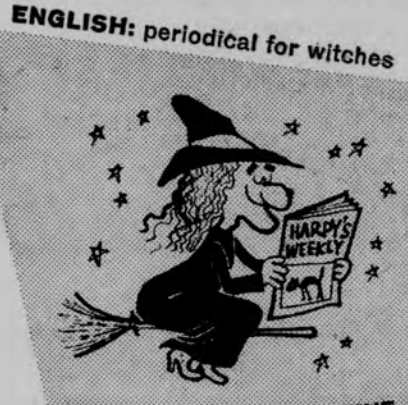
THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities



THINKLISH: TIPLONACY

ENGLISH: periodical for witches



THINKLISH: MAGAZINE

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1958 CARNEGIE TECH MENTORS



(l. to r.): Dr. Edward Baker (Head Coach); Walter Burns (Backfield Coach); Al Irwin (Assistant Coach); Edward Hirschberg (Line Coach).

Hit It Hard Boys



The Bison linemen go into some heavy conditioning in order to make sure that they are in top shape for Saturday's game.

BISON TO PASS AGAINST TECH

After helplessly watching the fuse for his offensive fireworks get snuffed out by the mud in Hershey Stadium last Saturday, Coach Bob Odell is hoping for the dry weather his team needs to move its passing attack against Carnegie Tech in Bucknell University's home opener Saturday.

The Bisons, who had planned to pass over 40 percent of the time at Hershey, lost to Gettysburg, 6-0, and dared throw only three times all night because the field was very sticky. Problems for Bucknell's sophomore quarterback, Paul Terhes, of Milmont Park, Pa., were compounded when the Bucknell ground attack failed to function effectively.

Terhes will get the chance to call the second college game of his life Saturday when Dr. Eddie Baker brings his Carnegie Tech Tartans to Bucknell's Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p. m., standard time.

The game is the second of a two game set between the two teams, the first of which resulted in a 13-7 Bucknell victory at the Pittsburgh school's stadium last fall. Both teams have seen their lineups altered considerably by graduation, however, and with Bucknell featuring a new offense, the T with the belly series, it would be risky to make any assumptions on the basis of last year's outcome. The Bisons, in addition, are going with sophomore quarterback Terhes in the absence of the injured Dennis Cox. Cox, a junior, was slated to start all Bucknell's games this season, but has been out since September 3 with a knee injury. Cox did not play at all against Gettysburg, but may be available for limited duty Saturday, thus giving Terhes a chance for the all important briefing sessions during the game that he could not get last week.

Bucknell's injury situation still centers in the interior line, but the accent for the first time is on the tackles rather than the guards. The starting tackles, Bob Patavall and co-captain Lew Hart both came out of the Gettysburg fray with leg injuries which have turned out to be more serious than at first expected. Both men are being held out of contact work this week.

Emphasis in all the Bucknell drills this week is on moving the offense. Odell and his staff were pleased with their team's overall defensive work last week, but feel that a great deal of work is necessary if Bucknell is to pose a scoring threat against the

Tartans, who scored a surprisingly easy 15-0 triumph over Slippery Rock two weeks ago and were idle last Saturday.

Odell feels that Saturday's game is a toss-up, and that, given the right weather conditions, the fans will see one of the season's most wide open offensive shows. Tech has a fine power in quarterback Jim Mathias and three veteran ends to go with him. Bucknell's Terhes should be able to match this, and the Bisons, too, have three capable ends in Jack Eachus, Doug Forsyth, and Jim Brady.

The Bison rushing attack must improve, too, and Odell feels that it will. He has several capable halfbacks in co-captain Charlie Apgar, Ray Hettche, and Martin Pope, and two rugged fullbacks, George Mondlovich and Mickey Melberger, all of whom are in top condition.

The Bison coaches cited Patavall and Larry Mathias for their outstanding work against Gettysburg, and feel that, if the injury list shrinks, the forward wall will be "jutting out" more effectively this week to open a few more running lanes toward the Tartan end zone.

NITTANY LIONS DEFEAT PETERSMEN 7-1

by Dick Whitney

With the aid of four quick goals in the final period, Penn State opened up the 1958 soccer season with a well-earned 7-1 victory over Hank Peter's eleven last Saturday at State College.

State's supremely coached squad featured sharp passing, quick wings, and good hustle, but had to battle all the way as Bucknell, hard-hit by injuries, held the nation's second ranked team to a 1-0 first quarter lead. Bucknell without the services of backs Tom Clark, Meade Geisel, and Al Jackson, finally began to show signs of wear in the final quarter; but until then the game was a battle of State's offenses and Bucknell's defenses.

Bucknell's defense was led by goalie Bill Sharp, who gave an excellent account of himself until he left early in the fourth quarter. His

addition to the lineup was extremely noticeable, as witnessed by the fine ovation he received when he left the game. Sharp was able to stop many of State's low shots in addition to going to his left and right as well.

Two others also deserve a nod of approval, co-captain Jim Balta, a normal wing, who played halfback for the first time in his career, and halfback Dale Pederson, who continually thwarted the hard-charging, well-experienced State line. Others who should be mentioned for their efforts are fullbacks Rog Mackey and Frank Watkins; Bob Schad, who came off the bench to play despite an injury which hampered his running; sophomore Frank Linesweaver, who scored the Bisons only goal early in the third quarter, and center half, Steve Flammhaft.

Score by quarters:
Bucknell 0 0 1 0—1
Penn State 1 2 0 4—7
Coach Peters and the squad as a whole are very hopeful of a winning season after this game, which showed certain weaknesses, especially of defense; but the team hustle and the fine defensive play of Sharp, Balta, Pederson, Flammhaft, and Mackey have encouraged everyone. The team is eagerly awaiting today's match with bitter rival Temple, as thoughts of last year's hard-fought 2-1 defeat are recalled.

1958 Freshman Football Schedule
Oct. 18—Gettysburg Home
Oct. 24—Delaware Newark, Del.
Oct. 31—Bloomsburg Home
Nov. 8—Lehigh Bethlehem, Pa.
(*)—Night Game

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WVBU--THE VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Major William Blanchard Serves As Station Advisor

by Lynne Coffin
Major William Blanchard, Radio Station WVBU's new advisor, described his job as that of a leg man to coordinate the work of the students and the administration. However, his enthusiastic goals for the future of this station lead us to believe that he will do far more than he has stated.

Number one on Major Blanchard's list of goals is the acquisition of a new building for the station. He has suggested moving the broadcasting facilities to Bucknell Hall. Roger Neman, WVBU station manager last year, started the ball rolling on this project to move WVBU. Both he and Major Blanchard feel that a better physical plant would add a showplace to the Bucknell campus. Instead of guiding prospective freshmen away from the station, guides would be proud to show off a building such as Bucknell Hall. Major Blanchard also feels that the facilities at Bucknell Hall might stop students from "borrowing" records from the files. The expense of replacing stolen records amounts to over \$100 every year. This is quite an expensive proposition for the station which receives some money from the University, but must earn the rest through advertising.

Major Blanchard and the students who work on WVBU hope to start a new series of shows this year. Once a day they hope to have an educational show produced by the students in conjunction with the faculty. These shows would probably be scheduled for the early evening and would run for 30 minutes each. For those of you who are interested in working on WVBU, Major Blanchard stated that all jobs as disk jockeys are filled. However, technical students are badly needed. This work includes working the controls while shows are being sent out over the cables. Girls are also needed to file records and to do office work. If you are interested, call Glenda Dornisfe, station manager, for more information, or drop over to the station and offer your assistance.

Each week in the Bucknellian, a column about WVBU—Behind the Mike—is featured. Joel Berger, who serves as WVBU station manager, writes this run-down of WVBU highlights and personalities. Also in the Bucknellian is a weekly schedule of shows on WVBU.

Station Boasts Modern Controls



WVBU's new engineering equipment has seen much use since its installment. The new turntables and modified amplifier are capable of transmitting high fidelity sound.

TECHNICAL TRAINING, PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE BOTH AVAILABLE WHEN WORKING AT WVBU

by Diane Collins
WVBU is a highly technical activity which affords students a rare chance in practical experience in both broadcasting and "behind the scenes" work. The publicity is handled through the Bucknellian and through campus-wide poster campaigns. Nancy Baker is this year's publicity director and has a staff of approximately six girls who are endeavoring to be able to broadcast. Joel Berger is WVBU's special correspondent and runs a column in the Bucknellian with feature items peculiar to the radio station.

This year WVBU has an extended air time. Broadcasting through the week, the hours follow: on Sunday from 1:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.; Monday through Friday, 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 a. m., 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. The

station also broadcasts on Saturdays from 7:00 a. m. to 2:00 a. m. Various types of programs have been used such as: educational, panel discussions, recorded plays, poetry reading with music, interviews, and music from hillbilly to classical. Jenny Chase, as this year's WVBU program director, has the task of auditioning prospective artists, training these initiates, programming all shows and, in fact, is in charge of all the air time. The procedure for applying is simple and all are invited to try out. Suggestion for new ideas are always welcome at Bucknell's progressive radio station. In the way of new programs, WVBU is going to hook up a remote line in Chet's on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 in the near future. WVBU is a commercial activity in that a few local merchants and a national tobacco company sponsor the many programs offered.

New Location Plans Viewed By Station Heads

by Diane Collins
As station master of radio station WVBU, Glenda Dornisfe, announces the expectation that the radio station will be moved to a new location. The exact details of this proposed move are being kept secret but it is expected that the new location will have greater working facilities and space for the recently purchased equipment.

Also, the constitution of the "voice of Bucknell" has been altered to become a more democratic organization. Major Blanchard is the advisor who is said to be a "great asset" to the station. Containing about 4,000 78's, 3,000 45's and 500 long playing albums, WVBU's record library boasts some of the best in musical entertainment. Outstanding members, usually of, officers or directors, are elected to Rho Tau Sigma. This Greek honor society is especially designed to give recognition for unusual work done in the radio workshop.

In order to become a member of the WVBU staff, one must earn 30 points. Twenty of these 30 points must be earned in actual broadcasting performances. The remaining 10 points must be put in on maintenance work (filing cards, making posters, etc.). Upon the totaling of 30 points each initiate is voted upon by the Board of Directors. Always trying to keep abreast of the latest in radio presentations and trying to bring the best in broadcast entertainment to this campus, we salute this year's staff of WVBU and wish them continued success.

During 1957, Canada produced about 360,000,000 pounds of nickel, or approximately 75 percent of the free world's entire supply.

The mining and cement industries are the principal users of nickel. Hard abrasion-resisting nickel-chromium cast irons for balls and liners in grinding mills.

Because of her diligent efforts in behalf of the station and her excellent leadership abilities, Glenda was elected to Rho Tau Sigma, the national Radio and Television Honor Society. She is also a representative of the station on the Board of Publications and Radio.

With such leadership as Glenda's, we of WVBU are confident that we will once again have a year of excellent operation and programming.

Eat and meet the crowd at

The BISON

The Lyons Shop

THAT ARISTOCRATIC "SHETLAND LOOK" WITH THE NEW, SOFT CLASSIC LINE — IT'S THE "SHETLANDER" by Garland

LONG, LONG CARDIGAN with the turtle neck that buttons to the top, and becoming Raglan shoulders. Most desirable classic on the campus — especially in our new soft, rich colors and heathers!

34-40



THE "SHETLANDER SHIRT" changes your costume by the way you wear it. Close it for the classic look; wear it open with a bright scarf for perky charm. The colors are beautiful!

34-40

The Lyons Shop

the PRIVATE EYE

by Vicki Windsor and Sue Smith

MARRIAGES:
Wedding bells: Margie Anderson and Don Koppes, PGD; Phiddy Gilman and Bill Scott, LCA; Pat Head and Steve Jennings, PLT.

PINNED:
Best Wishes to: Bobbie Wells and Bill Sweet, KS; Carol Patterson and Bill Barret, SC; Jo Davico and Bud Weisbeck, PKP; Judy Maier and Brian Kessler, TC; Mary Linn Grossman and John Yaukey, SAE; Mimi MacNamee and Jack Miller, LCA; Bill Lembeck, KS and Judy Sullivan, to the station.

ENGAGED:
Congratulations to: Vickie Molyneux and Ray Fahringer, KDR; Janice Andrews and Peter Larosa, LCA.

OUT TO DINNER:
DU: Brothers and dates.
KDR: Nina Schneider, Cindy Manlove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Costantino.

Edison Storage Battery
In 1901, Thomas A. Edison developed and patented the nickel-iron alkaline storage battery. Because of its excellent characteristics, this type of battery is still used today in such equipment as trains, ships, railroad signals and radio installations.

Carol Brozel, Gordie Blom, '58.

KS: Brothers and dates.
LCA: Judy St. Clair, Mimi MacNamee, Cindy Deilman, Joan VanDyke, Edie Loud, Tina Lascavage, Dean and Mrs. Hartzell.

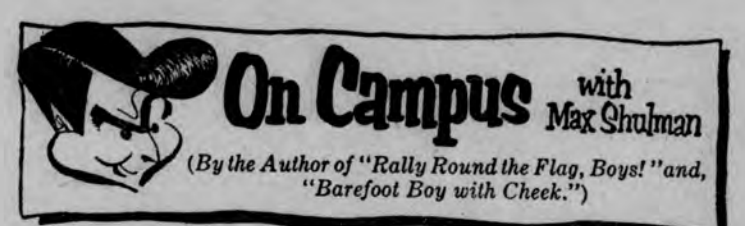
PGD: Mary Lee Foote, Jo Turfare, Mrs. Nancy Gillis.
PKP: Mr. and Mrs. Bellace, Mary Lou Pomeroy, Jo DeVico, and Char Thomas.

PLT: Brothers and dates.
SAE: Brothers and dates.
SC: Helen Rodel, Nancy Preadmore, Jean Ferris, Carol Bachschmidt, Linda Boone, Lynne Geller, Emily Rose, Paul Penick, Helen McCafferty, Mrs. Joyce Cornwall, Jane Sutherland.

TKE: Jane Wright, Judy Hanson.
TC: Carol Scribner, '57, Pat Armstrong, '57, Carl Kuehn, '58, Tom Cassidy, '58, Don King, '58.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
KDR: George Reish, Gene Plumlee.

Early Nickel-Plating
Nickel was used for plating as early as 1843. However, owing to the high price of the metal at that time and the difficulty of obtaining it in a sufficiently pure state, it was not until about 1870 that nickel-plating was established as an industry.



HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me! I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drug race, getting married, building a cage for your racoon. But now, with all these essential out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green-sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library. . . No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Proxy." Similarly, the deans are called "Diside" and the registrar is called "Roxey." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algie."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of our undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skippy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zesty, pure and peaceful smoke. . . Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobacco-smoking and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly over the lee to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and bark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Mathewson Memorial Retained Through Construction



by John Yaukey

One of the outstanding landmarks on our campus is the gateway which stands to the north of our football stadium. To those of us who are returning to the campus as undergraduates, the gateway appears quite different. To the incoming freshmen, the gateway may appear somewhat strange in its present location. The university has seen the necessity to rearrange the direction of its roads which has eliminated the usefulness of the gateway as an entranceway. Prior to this rearrangement, the gateway had lost its effectiveness as an entrance to our football stadium. Now the gateway stands purely as a landmark and a memorial to the finest athlete ever enrolled in Bucknell University—Christopher Mathewson.

Christy Mathewson entered Bucknell in the fall of 1898 and left in

June, 1901. During his life at Bucknell, he accomplished many feats, the best known of which were in the field of athletics. Christy played football, baseball, and basketball. He was educated at Keystone Academy before coming to Bucknell. However, his baseball accomplishments led to a career in baseball with the New York Giants which brought him national and international fame. Christy's ability to dropkick enabled him to have two especially thrilling games during his football career at Bucknell. He drop-kicked two goals against the University of Pennsylvania in a losing cause for Bucknell with the final score 20-10. (Drop-kicks counted 5 points at that time.) Later he dropkicked a goal against Army from the 48 yard line.

Athletics were not Christy Mathewson's only endeavors at Bucknell. He was a good student along with his activities in student government, literary society, glee club, band, and

fraternity life. Records show that he was president of the Junior Class. Christy was born on August 12, 1880, at Factoryville, Pennsylvania. He was educated at Keystone Academy before coming to Bucknell. He died October 7, 1920, and is buried in the Lewisburg Cemetery near our campus.

The Christopher Mathewson Memorial Gateway will stand as always in memory of one of the finest gentlemen to ever attend Bucknell. The tradition behind this memorial will be everlasting to students past, present, and future at Bucknell. The erection of the Gateway was made possible by the donations of baseball teams throughout organized baseball and by a benefit game staged July 7, 1928 between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators. "Matty," as he is known in the baseball world, was truly a fine athlete, soldier, and gentleman.

Are We The Beat Generation?

The University of Oklahoma newspaper ran this little survey on "do you belong to the 'beat' generation?" Said the Oklahoma Daily:

Mamma was a flapper and Papa was a shiek, but what is Junior? According to many of his elders he is just plain Beat!

Recently, the sons and daughters of the Lost Generation, who are now between the ages of 18 and 26, have been accused of lacking the get-up-and-go which characterized their parents in their heyday. Writers and educators alike have christened them the Beat Generation.

By virtue of age, the majority of students fall within this category. However, about half of a random group of students questioned were unaware that they had been called members of a Beat Generation or anything of the sort.

"The what?" a graduate assistant asked. "Well, there may be a general trend toward our being a Beat Generation, but you can't generalize about a thing like that. There are too many exceptions."

The majority of the students felt that the term was apt. Only one

strong note of protest was sounded by a girl freshman, who said:

"We may be calm, but I resent being called the Beat Generation."

According to national magazines from Time to Esquire, which have recently carried articles on the subject, the Beat Generation man is not looking for adventure beyond the horizon. Rather he wants security in the form of pension plans and group hospitalization. He does not go in for any of the flamboyant behavior of the 20's, such as gold fish swallowing, flag pole sitting, or noble causes.

"Yes, I would say that we do belong to the Beat Generation," said a male senior. "The young people today are coddled by their parents until they don't know what responsibility is. They are looking for a leader. They do not want to do anything on their own, but they also refuse to conform to society."

One could had a different reason for believing that this is the Beat Generation.

"We have to spend the first half of our life slaving to get an education, and the second half slaving to

earn a living. We don't have time to be anything but beat."

"Seventeen" magazine estimates that the country's co-eds spend about \$750 million each year on clothes. The estimate, which is enough to turn any father's hair gray, is based on individual spending figures that average out to \$364.13 per year per girl.

Astonishing and encouraging results are being obtained today in the physical and economic rehabilitation of paralytic polio victims. But millions of dollars are needed for this work. Support of the 1958 March of Dimes is imperative.

Sincere Apologies

The Editor would like to express his sincere apologies for the mistakes made in last week's feature article concerning Cap and Dagger. The mis-naming of the organizations president, Carol Bischof was not noticed until too late.

SOUND OFF

by Bill Lembeck

Now that the ROTC department is operating under full strength with the addition of the Freshmen Cadets, it is time to explain the organization of the Corps.

The Corps consists of one Brigade Headquarters commanded by Cadet Colonel Richard Humm and his staff. Under the Brigade Headquarters there are two Battle Groups. Don Ferrara commands the First Battle Group and Pete Hood commands the second. Both of these Cadets hold the rank of Lt. Colonel. Each Battle Group is divided into four companies making a total of eight. The commanders of these companies are Cadet Majors. The following are the Company Commanders: Company A—Ray Bures, Company B—Terry Carlson, Company C—Bob Fahringer, Company D—Bill Sharkey, Company E—Bill McRobb, Company F—Larry Crane, Company G—Greg Ogden, and Company H—Bill Bogart. In each of these companies there are three platoons consisting of three squads each.

The two other organizations in the ROTC contingent are the Pershing Rifles and the Band. The Commander of Company M-5 of the Pershing Rifles is Cadet Major Lizzy Cadet Major Bob Harder leads the band.

This is a rough outline of the organization of the Brigade. Of course, I haven't mentioned all of the officers and noncommissioned officers who aid these men in performing their various tasks. The work of these men assures the proper functioning of Common Hour and all other ROTC events.

The Cadet Officers and Noncommissioned Officers would like to thank the Freshmen Cadets for their cooperation during last Friday's Common Hour. The freshmen are to be congratulated for the fine way they aided the upperclassmen in the organization of the Common Hour. Only through the continued cooperation of everyone involved can the Corps reach the high goals it has set for itself this year.

FOR SALE — Automatic electric water-bath Coca-Cola cooler. Excellent for cooling beer. \$25.00. 106 South 4th Street. Jackson 4-2431.

ROTC Cadet Major Charles E. Lizza Returns To Instruct Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles "trick" drill team, commanded by Cadet Major Charles E. Lizza, returned to the campus a few days early this fall for the purpose of learning a new drill routine. For the first two weeks they were instructed by SP/4 Dennis L. Sommer from Fort Myer, Virginia. SP/4 Sommer is a member of the Honor Guard Company in the Washington, D. C. area. He has also served as a guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

The drill team has spent many hours practicing the new routine and consequently promises to make a better showing than ever before.

Last year, in their first real competition, they entered a drill meet which consisted of 19 colleges and universities, three of which were military academies, covering a four state area. In this meet, Bucknell's Pershing Rifles placed third in standard drill.

Second place in Individual Drill Competition was won by Skip Cannon. This year, as before, Pershing Rifles will consist of Advanced Trick, Basic Trick, and Standard Drill routines. It will also include a rifle team and a company sponsor, who is presently Miss Jeanne Thomas.

The International Favorite!



The MGA is the safest, fastest MG ever engineered! Sleek styling and superb sports-car performance at modest price! Test drive this world favorite today!

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HEALEY — SPRITE — JAGUAR

1958 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER
7,000 Original Miles. Carrera Seats. Like New.

1958 M G A
Wire Wheels, Radio, Painted White. 1700 Original Miles.

1958 M G A
Disc Wheels, Painted Black. 4400 Miles. Like New.

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Wire Wheels, Tonneau Cover, Painted Blue. 6600 Miles.

1955 XK120 JAGUAR
Modified, New Top. 19,000 Miles. Mint Condition.

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Van Raalle (lingerie, stockings and gloves)
Playtex (bras and girdles)
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3	Hunt Rec. Liv. Rm.
8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4	Home
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Carnegie Tech	
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5	Hunt Rec.
9:15 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6	Music & Arts
Month of October—Art Exhibition—Drawings of Musicians by Bruce Mitchell	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7	Univ. Cafeteria
12:00 Noon. Board of Publications and Radio	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8	Davis Gym
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Carl Michelson, Professor of Hebrew Literature—Yale University Divinity School	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9	Old Gap
4:00 p.m. WRA Seminar and Motor Board Picnic	
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10	Away
Soccer vs. Delaware	
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—Tutoring	Hilltop Theatre
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11	Home
1:30 p.m. Football vs. Colgate	
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12	Hunt Rec.
9:15 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class	

HAYDEN TO ATTEND LIBRARY CONFERENCE

Harold W. Hayden, Bucknell University librarian, and four members of the staff of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library at Bucknell, will attend the Middle Atlantic Regional Library Conference at Atlantic City during the coming weekend.

As president of the Pennsylvania Library Association, Mr. Hayden will play a prominent role in the conference which will include representatives from the library associations of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and West Virginia, in addition to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Hayden will preside at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Librarians at which Dr. Lowell Martin, dean of the School of Library Service at Rutgers University, will present a report on the Pennsylvania Library Survey which he directed during the past year.

The Pennsylvania Association will be host Saturday morning for the general session of the Conference at which Mr. Hayden will also preside. "Books, Research, and Defense" will be the topic for this session, featuring a panel discussion led by the Rutgers Library dean.

Members of the Bucknell staff, in addition to Mr. Hayden, who will attend the two-day conference at the Ambassador Hotel will be Miss Mildred H. Bolch, reference librarian; Miss Clara E. Stoner, periodical librarian; Mrs. Harold Hayden, assistant in archives; and Mrs. Ruth Wolfe, assistant catalogue librarian.

Y Groups Announce Photography Contest

The National Student YMCA and YWCA announces an intercollegiate contest for college photography. The amount of \$850.00 in prizes consisting of equipment and cash will be awarded.

The theme is Student Life and Education in America. Photographs should catch any aspect of the meaning of college life as it comes to a focus in person—the joy of new discovery; dating, leisure, sports; the spark of an idea; the challenge of the unknown; and friendship and group life; solitude or loneliness. These are suggestions only. Photos expressing the meaning of any aspect of higher education as personally experienced, whether curricular or extra-curricular, are eligible.

Each contestant is limited to six entries, each of which may take the form of a single picture or a series of pictures which develop a theme, or comprise a photographic essay. Entries shall be black and white prints unmounted, each at least 5x7 inches and not larger than 11x14. Each print shall bear on back the contestant's name and address, the camera and exposure used (and title of picture if contestant desires to title it). One entry blank completed and signed must accompany entries. Entry blanks are available on request. Send to Inter-collegiate Photography Contest, c/o Bucknell University, New York 7, N. Y. Only entries accompanied by return postage will be returned. Every possible care will be taken of the entries, but no responsibility can be taken for loss or damage of prints. The contest closes on November 1, 1958.

The judges will be: Joel Deskin, Photography Editor, New York Times; David Linton, President, American Society of Magazine Photographers; and Grace M. Meyer, Curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

Religious Group Begins Program

Kappa Chi Lambda launched the current year's program with a retreat meeting at Cowan on September 20. At this meeting David Lutz '59 and Ann Johnson '61 presented statements concerning the history and program of KCL. The first in a series of discussions on "Religious Vocation and the Contemporary Mind" was led by David Welsh '61.

The first campus meeting of the group was held on the evening of Wednesday, September 24, at which time David Lutz set forth the major features of the program. They are as follows: (1) Deputations to near-

by churches, meaning that the group takes complete charge of the church service, Sunday school teaching, and the Youth Fellowship group. (2) A Study Group Program which will focus on key issues in the area of Christianity and modern thought. (3) A continued series of the discussion begun at Cowan. (4) A field trip to New York during Easter vacation.

KCL is still in the process of completing its membership for the current year. Those who are interested in full time Christian service, even though they are not majoring in religion, please register with Jo Harris, KCL secretary, or with the secretary of the Religion Department, East Wing 111.

... M.S.A.

(Continued from page 2)

The Judicial Board is a geometric representation of every class and it serves as a means of encouraging self-independence and development by allowing students to govern themselves in the problem of discipline. Under the Judicial system, infractions of the law are reported to the University Administration, who in turn, transfer the facts to the Board for review and recommended action.

Throughout the 1958-59 academic year and throughout your full stay at Bucknell, many issues directly affecting you will arise. Only through your student government representative will you be able to voice your opinion and obtain results.

Results of the tests pointed out the efficiency of the particular steel sandwich construction which was studied, the professors reported.

The project was undertaken for the Navy when it was learned that the use of the commonly used materials and methods of fabrication are not acceptable in supersonic aircraft. Stainless steel is one of the materials which retain strength and stiffness at high temperatures. Fabrication by welding reduces the amount of slip that would take place in a riveted structure operating at high temperatures.

Added strength and stiffness is accomplished by use of the sandwich type structure instead of the single sheet of steel, it was indicated.

CONTEST REANNOUNCED

Touche reannounces its literary contest exclusively for freshmen. There will be a poetry and a first story division; the latter will be limited to 1500 words.

Monetary prizes of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$3.00 will be awarded to the first, second, and third winners of each division, respectively.

... Man On The Street

(Continued from page 2)

landed in Jordan and our Marines were put ashore in Lebanon and for the moment the situation was saved. Undoubtedly Nasser has caused much of the trouble in these countries, but it has been the people who have turned the tide against their own Pro-Western governments. The Man On The Street wants prestige, education and a full stomach. We have his oil and, even more important, governments friendly to us in this very strategic position between East and West. Our foreign policy must be a combination of Teddy Roosevelt's big stick and the Marshall plan. Many people resent our aid to the backward areas.

They are now engaged in preparing a final report of their research, conducted over a period of five years.

The project included the testing and analysis of structural elements fabricated of welded stainless steel, to be used as high-temperature components in military aircraft and missiles. Many of the tests were performed at temperatures up to 1200 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Conference

(Continued from page 1)

\$2000 toward a movie film of Bucknell to be sent to all parts of the country to encourage applicants who otherwise would never have heard of Bucknell.

The purpose of the student publications is to honestly reflect campus life and to stimulate thinking which the University is trying to produce. In order to raise the literary standards of the publications, more good writers must contribute, but it seems that only a good publication can attract those people. It is a real problem and the editors are trying to raise the prestige of their publications.

Under the guidance of Victor Herbert, composer of light opera, The Pittsburgh symphony rivaled the Boston and Chicago orchestras until Herbert resigned. Without his leadership the dash and color were gone, and by 1909, so was the orchestra.

However, in 1929, a group of Pittsburgh musicians, led by Edward Spetter, begged for funds to form another orchestra. By 1938 when Fritz Reiner became permanent conductor, the Pittsburgh symphony had earned national recognition. Reiner left in 1948, and for the next four years some of the world's greatest conductors led the orchestra. In 1952 the board of directors appointed a permanent conductor, William Steinberg.

Under Steinberg's baton the Pittsburgh symphony has continued to improve. The 90-piece orchestra has done excellent work both in recording and in promoting classical music.

Dean Karl D. Hartzel describes the program as a cooperative project growing out of the desire to aid public schools in the upper Susquehanna Valley in their search for new and better methods of educating their pupils.

Fourteen elementary and high schools in the area have signified their desire to participate in the exploratory project, and should be among most of these schools met with Bucknell officials yesterday to discuss the undertaking.

Dr. J. Charles Jones, chairman of the Education Department, heads the group planning the proposed research project and is assisted by Wendell I. Smith and Dr. William J. Carr, both of the psychology department, and by Dr. Rudolph Haffner of the biology department.

Establishment of a cooperative research organization, staffed and equipped to meet current and future trends in a changing education picture, is an important first step in helping our schools meet the demands which are being placed upon them, Dr. Jones pointed out.

Possible research programs, he said, might include new ways of teaching science in the elementary grades; might provide stimulating and challenging programs for gifted high school students; and might involve the use of special university consultants to assist teachers with specialized subjects.

"Basically," said Dr. Jones, "this program would make available to the public schools the special abilities and experience of members of many of the departments at Bucknell University in designing, guiding, and evaluating new educational techniques."

"Bucknell University," added Dean Hartzel, "would be glad to make available the staff, services and necessary equipment of its departments for carrying forward this research program. It will be of benefit to the schools and teachers, and, through them, to the students. Using the approaches and techniques that have produced progress in physics, chemistry, medicine and other fields, and adapting them to the problems of education, this project for a cooperative research program may well point the way to some of the answers demanded today of American education."

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Sunday night meeting of the fellowship of the United Church of Christ was held at the parsonage, where the students were given a picnic supper by Rev. and Mrs. Jordan. A short business meeting followed which the following officers were elected: representatives to the interfaith council, Bob Smink and Nancy Lou Kunkle; program chairman for the first semester, Jim Delaney. This Sunday at 5 o'clock the students will have a supper meeting at the church. The program will be under the direction of Rev. Jordan. All interested students are invited to attend.

Preparations are in full swing for the annual Homecoming parade to be held on Saturday morning, October 25. Of chief interest in the parade will be the floats designed and built by Bucknell students. The following groups will be working together as the result of a drawing held last week:

Phi Gamma Delta and the Independent women: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi; Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu; Delta Upsilon and 3rd Lambda; Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Delta Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Carey House; Kappa Delta Theta and Delta Zeta; Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Chi and Alpha Mu; 2nd and 4th Lambda; Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta.

The various freshmen houses, Swartz, and East College will also work together to create floats in competition with those constructed by upperclass groups.

The floats will be judged during the parade by several college and community members who have been selected by the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce. The total prize money of \$100.00 which will be divided among the first four winners is also provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline date for registering floats is October 13. This year, \$100.00 is the cost limit for each float.

BU ADMINISTRATORS TO ATTEND CONFAB

Bucknell University will be represented by two members of its staff at the annual meeting of the Association of College Admissions Counselors in Toledo, Ohio, October 11, 12, and 13.

Fitz R. Walling, Director of admissions, and Robert A. Newcomb, Director of Progression, will attend the three-day meeting in Toledo's Hotel Commodore Perry. The Association's membership includes colleges and universities in 33 states.

Both men will go to New York City later this month for the meeting of the College Scholarship Search Project and on October 28 and 29 will be at the College Entrance Examination Board on October 29.

As an active member of the New Rochelle community, Dr. Shankman is honorary director of the New Rochelle community chest, treasurer and director of the Salvation Army advisory council, and member at large of the New Rochelle P. T. A.

The well-known Denny Conn once killed six grizzly bears in hand-to-hand combat.

VOLUME LXI

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958.

NUMBER 4.

Headley Wins Lead For Greek Tragedy

Cap and Dagger has announced the members of the cast of *Antigone*, the play which is the conclusion of the Oedipus trilogy. The play, Cap and Dagger's first production this year, will be presented early in November.

Ellen Headley will play Antigone, the daughter born to Oedipus and his mother, John Wilson will enact Creon, Oedipus' brother, and Linda Available will be Ismene, Antigone's sister. The part of Haemon, Creon's son and the bridegroom of Antigone, will be played by Mike Gavin. Creon's wife, Eurydice, will be played by Bill Mattison, the centaur, will be played by Paul Griffin, while Les Greenberg will be the blind prophet, Teiresias. Other members of the cast include Bill Mattison, the centaur, will be played by Paul Griffin, while Les Greenberg will be the blind prophet, Teiresias. Other members of the cast include Bill Mattison, the centaur, will be played by Paul Griffin, while Les Greenberg will be the blind prophet, Teiresias.

Lynda Weaver, production manager, announced the following committee heads. Scenery painting will be headed by Debbie Milton; the stage crew, by Jackie Warner; lights and properties, by Mark Peterson and Barbara Gibeing, respectively; costumes, Doris Bryson; make-up, Babs Good; and sound effects, Marty Lanning. The production secretary is Julie Richards. According to Dede Vogeler, assistant director and stage manager, both the practice sessions and the production work are proceeding as scheduled.

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Possible research programs, he said, might include new ways of teaching science in the elementary grades; might provide stimulating and challenging programs for gifted high school students; and might involve the use of special university consultants to assist teachers with specialized subjects.

"Basically," said Dr. Jones, "this program would make available to the public schools the special abilities and experience of members of many of the departments at Bucknell University in designing, guiding, and evaluating new educational techniques."

GREEK GROUPS DRAW Artist Series Presents TO DECORATE FLOATS Pittsburgh Orchestra

Preparations are in full swing for the annual Homecoming parade to be held on Saturday morning, October 25. Of chief interest in the parade will be the floats designed and built by Bucknell students. The following groups will be working together as the result of a drawing held last week:

Phi Gamma Delta and the Independent women: Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi; Sigma Alpha Mu and Pi Beta Phi; Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu; Delta Upsilon and 3rd Lambda; Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Delta Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Carey House; Kappa Delta Theta and Delta Zeta; Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Chi and Alpha Mu; 2nd and 4th Lambda; Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta.

The various freshmen houses, Swartz, and East College will also work together to create floats in competition with those constructed by upperclass groups.

The floats will be judged during the parade by several college and community members who have been selected by the Lewisburg Chamber of Commerce. The total prize money of \$100.00 which will be divided among the first four winners is also provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

BU ADMINISTRATORS TO ATTEND CONFAB

Bucknell University will be represented by two members of its staff at the annual meeting of the Association of College Admissions Counselors in Toledo, Ohio, October 11, 12, and 13.

Fitz R. Walling, Director of admissions, and Robert A. Newcomb, Director of Progression, will attend the three-day meeting in Toledo's Hotel Commodore Perry. The Association's membership includes colleges and universities in 33 states.

Both men will go to New York City later this month for the meeting of the College Scholarship Search Project and on October 28 and 29 will be at the College Entrance Examination Board on October 29.

As an active member of the New Rochelle community, Dr. Shankman is honorary director of the New Rochelle community chest, treasurer and director of the Salvation Army advisory council, and member at large of the New Rochelle P. T. A.

Establishment of a cooperative research organization, staffed and equipped to meet current and future trends in a changing education picture, is an important first step in helping our schools meet the demands which are being placed upon them, Dr. Jones pointed out.

Possible research programs, he said, might include new ways of teaching science in the elementary grades; might provide stimulating and challenging programs for gifted high school students; and might involve the use of special university consultants to assist teachers with specialized subjects.

Classes Prepare Queen Nominees

Nominations are in order—from the two girls who are believed to be potential queens. The sophomore class, with President Dave Halbert in charge, will meet Monday, October 13, at 7:00 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium. The seniors will meet at the same time and date in the Hunt Arms. Dan Booth, president, Under the guidance of Mr. Donald G. Ohi, the freshman class will meet on October 14 and 15, at 7:00 p. m. in the Vaughn Literature Auditorium for the nomination of class officers and Homecoming Queen candidates.

October 24 will mark the beginning of Bucknell's Homecoming Weekend—and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The coronation will be presented on Friday night at the IFC-Panellenic Dance, featuring Ted Heath and his orchestra. The coronation will be presented at 10:00 p. m. in the Hunt Arms. The queen and her court will add a special note to the Homecoming Dance, Saturday evening.

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RIFLEMEN PREPARE FOR WEEKEND SHOW

During the past three weeks the members and pledges of Pershing Rifles have been preparing for their exhibition at the football game during half time ceremonies on Dad's Day. Practice for these approximately 90 men has been taking place daily from 6:00 to 7:30 a. m. for two weeks in front of Davis Gymnasium. They are learning the intricacies of dismounted drill and the Manual of Arms. Upon completion of these exercises these men will participate in three categories of drill competition. The standard drill team is conducted by Cadet Major William Sharkey, while the basic and advanced trick drill teams are led by Cadet Major Charles Lizza, who is also the Commanding Officer of the entire unit.

In addition to the above activities, the Pershing Rifles has its own team. There are presently ten men competing for spots on this team which is led by Cadet M/Sgt. Richard Dordick. All of these men will compete against other colleges and universities in the near future. In the meantime, they will participate in several exhibitions and ceremonies.

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Hayward Announces Dad's Day Program

Dean John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs, has announced plans for Dad's Day festivities tomorrow. To open the schedule, parents are welcome to visit morning classes with their sons and daughters. The football game with Colgate University will begin at 1:30. Following the game, from 4:00 till 5:00, all fraternity houses and residence halls will hold open houses, and all university and fraternity dining rooms will be open to parents without charge. However, reservations for the university dining rooms must have been made with the respective dining room by October 8.

The next event is a Parents Association meeting at 8:30 p. m. The program includes a welcome by James LaRue, president of S. F. C., an informal address by President Merle Odgers and the report of the Parents Association Board of Directors. To complete the meeting, the men's and women's glee clubs will sing, under the direction of Professor John Crim and Allan Flock, respectively.

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Flock Announces New Regulations

Professor Allen W. Flock, director, Cynthia Blunt and Jim Hall, co-managers, announced that the rolls for Mixed Chorus are closed as of the October 5 rehearsal. They added, however, that "if anyone feels he missed the first two rehearsals, he should see me," he should see one of the managers for permission to join the group on October 12. The chorus is rehearsing Handel's "Messiah" for the Pennsylvania Music Educators' Association at the Forum in Harrisburg on Friday, December 5, and for Bucknellians and townspeople in Davis Gymnasium Sunday evening, December 14, at 8 p. m.

One excuse cut has been granted to each member by the executive committee. It was emphasized that if they wish their parents to join them for dinner on Saturday evening, there will be no charge to parents at any of the dining rooms on the campus.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT!*)

Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it?	YES ☐ NO ☐	Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself?	YES ☐ NO ☐
Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions?	YES ☐ NO ☐	Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions?	YES ☐ NO ☐
Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work?	YES ☐ NO ☐	If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same?	YES

The Bucknellian

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More Progress . . .

One sure sign of a progressive college is the rate at which it makes improvements, both in a physical and in an academic sense. Bucknell University, in this light, is right up with the leaders. Physically, not many colleges have undergone the great advances that Bucknell has in the past five or six years. We can all be proud of our campus and feel sure that it is one of the most beautiful in the East. At the same time, we can be assured that more and greater advancements will be made in future years.

Academically, the rapid improvement has been even more pronounced. Not too many years ago, a certain well known syndicated columnist remarked that Bucknell University was a "country club on the other side of the Susquehanna." In this issue of the Bucknellian you will find the report that over 53 per cent of the present freshman class were in the upper quarter of their high school graduating classes. Several of our professors have been given honors in their respective fields of study. Yes, this is a far cry from the way things were when the present seniors entered Bucknell in September of 1955.

In keeping with this rapid state of improvement, there still remains one glaring, but often de-emphasized, condition that must be corrected. This reference is made to our marking system. Although a great deal of schools use the grade-point system which we are presently under, the trend is toward a conversion to a improved, fairer, and more meaningful grading procedure. This particular system is known as the numerical-average system.

The numerical-average system is really quite simple. The student is graded on a number or letter system during the semester, the number system being the preferred. At the end of the semester, he is given a final NUMERICAL average as determined by the professor. This number is then considered the student's final mark for the course.

The big advantage of the system lies in the overall record of the student. As an example, let us consider a mathematics major. An 88 in an advanced course would be more meaningful than a B. However, we must remember that all B's are alike on the transcript, but the fact still remains that there is a big difference between an 88 and an 80, both of which would be B's under the present system. Although there is a very slight difference between an 88 and a 90, what a world of difference between a B and an A! The numerical difference is small, but the letter difference is large.

Next week we plan to bring to you some concrete facts on how the system could be converted, where it has been initiated, and how it could help you, as a student, to estimate better your academic progress and to present a clearer record of your ability to prospective employers.

THE HAYSTACK

FUMES

By Ed Halsey

Filters smoke pretty fast. Short length fags smoke up in about seven minutes, I guess. But a king size weed takes almost ten minutes to smoke unless you go about it like a bad kid in a high school bathroom. If you want to enjoy a civilized smoke, you will usually use up ten minutes or better. Well, most smokers soon learn how to work and smoke at the same time.

Pleas for better working conditions often include requests to be allowed to smoke on the job. Where there is no overly dangerous fire hazard, the request is usually arranged somehow, since employers have found the smoke break to be a ridiculous waste of time. If you let a man light up on the job, he can go right on with what he's doing, in most cases. But if you make him go into a little fume room once per hour, he's liable to waste two many minutes standing there yacking. By the time he makes it back to where he's supposed to be, a mile and a half of conveyor belt has conveyed right by there, and it was probably too much for the other people on the same line to handle. The answer has been to give the guy an ashtray, open a window, and take normal fire precautions. Or, come, I'm not talking about a munitions factory.

Now that movie theatres have been fireproofed in larger towns, there are few where smoking is not allowed. Non-smokers aren't bothered, since smoking is only allowed in a mezzanine or balcony. Smoke rises, exits through a vent. People will wait till a movie they want to see gets to a smoking-allowed theatre. They'll go extra miles to get to that theatre if the one around the corner does not allow smoking. Smokers who go to theatres which don't allow smoking are all ill-informed because they go out for a quick one during the news. Their senses of humor are warped, because no matter how careful they are, they usually miss part of the cartoons.

One of the main reasons for the popularity of drive-in movies is that people can smoke there at will, according to a recent independent survey. When people have to go through trying experiences, have bullets taken out with a hot knife, and such like, somebody offers them a smoke. Psychiatrists, dentists, sheriffs, doctors, myshals, chaplains, jailers—even executioners let you smoke while they work on you. It's an attempt to approach comfort. They arrange for people all over the place. Can't we have the top floor of the library?

Letters to the Editor

October 5, 1958

To the Editor:

I have read with alarm in your issue of October 3 that the questions "What are we doing here at Bucknell?" and "Just what is a University?" were among those discussed at a recent conference at Cowan. At a time when far too many institutions have replied that the major functions of a university are the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge and have dared to suggest that the student should devote most, if not all, of his energy to learning, it is disquieting to learn that these questions, to which such unfortunate answers can be given, have been raised at Bucknell.

Your report that "the four main discussion group headings were: Fraternities and Sororities, Judicial Board and Honor Council, MSA and WSGA and Student Publications" is reassuring if one may safely infer that academic matters were either not discussed or considered of minor importance. On the other hand, you quote one of the conference committees as reporting that the fraternities and sororities "place an emphasis on scholarship." It is to be hoped that this phrase is the result of an infelicitous choice of words and that it does not reflect an existent situation. These organizations have been so successful in their unifying efforts to "broaden" and develop individual potentials, and set high standards of behavior that it would be a serious loss to the university if undue pre-occupation with academic matters were to interfere with their pursuit of these and other worthy endeavors.

For my part, I should like, as a member of the faculty, to assure the student body—and I am confident that most of my colleagues will concur—that I should indeed be sorry to see academic matters usurp the prominence justly belonging to other, more important activities. For your part, I hope that you will be able to convince me that the discussion of the above questions at the Cowan conference does not imply, as I fear it may, the existence on campus of a dangerously revolutionary movement which might, through subversion, lead to a disastrous over-emphasis on scholarship at Bucknell.

Stanley F. Dice

Instructor in Mathematics

October 5, 1958

CLASS OF '62
As the fall semester of 1958-59 rolled around, Bucknellians witnessed our arrival, the Class of '62. It was not long before we became known as a spirited band of fire. The traditional painting of the water tower was soon fulfilled. In fact, there was a race between the Quad and Swartz Hall to see who could get there first. As a result, both water towers were painted. Never let it be said that we only do things half-way. The boys of the Quad went even further and hoisted a Quad '62 flag on the flagpole of Old Main. As the largest class on the Bucknell campus, we want everyone to know that we are around.

Freshman hazing is a very fine tradition, that is as long as you are not a freshman. We certainly didn't find the going easy. You upperclassmen had your fun, at our expense, by asking us to tell you the fifteenth word in the second stanza of the Alma Mater within five seconds. The signs were often a pain in the neck, and we didn't care much for them. We cared even less for the pranks of the tribunal. Nevertheless we went along with the treatment, and many good athletes, excellent material for the fraternities and sororities of B. U. While speaking of fraternities, allow me to throw a friendly warning in their direction. They'd better be on their toes in the intramurals, for the Class of '62 is out to capture the cup. We're putting in long hours of practice, and you can look forward to some keen competition.

Within this year's freshman class can be found lots of intellects, fine artists, and many good athletes; excellent material for the fraternities and sororities of B. U. While speaking of fraternities, allow me to throw a friendly warning in their direction. They'd better be on their toes in the intramurals, for the Class of '62 is out to capture the cup. We're putting in long hours of practice, and you can look forward to some keen competition.

Adjusting to college life has been quite an ordeal for all of us. The frustrations were lessened, though, by the friendly, helpful attitude of the upperclassmen. One of the reasons that many of us selected Bucknell as our Alma Mater was because of its fine reputation. We are aware of our responsibilities, and we shall try to live up to this reputation and better it. We would like to thank the faculty and student body for their warm welcome and helpful guidance.

Waymon Kilgore

Fourth Floor East Wing

AROUND THE WORLD

by Clem Schaefer

"I read a report that in an atomic war, 90 percent of the people in the United States would be killed. If that is true, we are fooling around with Quemoys which could start such a war. Many Americans are asking questions just like this in regards to a tiny island in Asia. Quemoys is five miles off the coast of Communist China, it is occupied by the Chinese Nationalist under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek. In the last month the Communists have concentrated a heavy artillery fire on the island from the mainland and have made threats of invasion. It is felt that since we have made a treaty to help Chiang Kai-shek, if the Communist invade Quemoys we would counter-attack and perhaps trigger off an atomic war.

Quemoys is really an insignificant military installation, however it is a pawn in a great propaganda battle. The Chinese Communists have boasted throughout Asia that they will take Quemoys and eventually Chiang's stronghold, Formosa. We have agreed to support Chiang and now neither Red China or ourselves can afford to back down. Were Formosa to fall the neutral nations in Asia such as Burma would be hard pressed to maintain their neutrality. There would be great pressure on them to align themselves with the Communists for the free world's prestige would be at an all time low. Chiang can't hold Formosa without us, and if Asia is lost, world Communism would gain a terrific advantage in manpower and material.

Since Formosa is one hundred miles from Quemoys many have said why not give up the island and take the money. The answer is that Quemoys is a strategic point. The loss of Quemoys would hurt the morale of Chiang's troops on Formosa and even now they are being urged to give up the island. A month ago an artillery blockade of Quemoys stopped necessary supplies from reaching the island, but

now with air drops and aggressive sea convoys we have managed to keep the island from falling. If the Communists can't starve out the island they may want to take it by force. The key to the situation is air power. Only if the Communists get control of the air will they be able to send their assault boats across the narrow channel. This is the danger spot, because if the Red's air force can beat Chiang's pilots, we may have to use our planes to stop the Communist China, it is occupied by the Chinese Nationalist under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek. In the last month the Communists have concentrated a heavy artillery fire on the island from the mainland and have made threats of invasion. It is felt that since we have made a treaty to help Chiang Kai-shek, if the Communist invade Quemoys we would counter-attack and perhaps trigger off an atomic war.

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IT SEEMS TO ME . . .

by Mark C. Eberole

The Madison Avenue hucksters are by no means the sole promulgators of spurious information. Wittingly or unwittingly, numerous merchants of religion have recently issued rather outlandish reports concerning the public's consumption of piety. In loud tones they announce that the sales are up, that today no peace-loving, upstanding citizen would be caught dead without religion. And among the persons in high places who publicly vouch for the inestimable and abiding benefits of religion are T. V. stars, politicians, cowboys, pole vaulters and Norman Vincent Peale.

Amidst the blaring commercials for the spiritual life the voices for the colleges and universities have certainly not been mute. Newspapers, magazines, T. V. and (from the attic) radio cite the popularity of religion on both ivy and non-ivy campuses. At Penn State religion is a "booming" affair. . . . About 300 Cornell students took a course on Christian Theology. . . . The act of faith has been an obsessive problem with everybody taking notes to beat the other. And on the next page is a photograph of some pipe-smoking chaplain talking about serious things to students sprawled on chairs and sitting cross-legged on the floor.

And these are estimates of collegiate commitment! It takes nothing more than common sense to shatter such a fragile. Just because 250,000 students in America study English history does not mean that they thereby shift their loyalty to Henry VIII or Queen Victoria; simply because 300,000 students ponder over the Pythagorean theory does not mean that they therefore bet their lives on Pythagoras. (Goodness! How the purveyors of religion would ween and gnash their teeth if the historians and mathematicians made such pretensions to imperialism.) You know what I mean. It is downright insane to equate mental with theological commitment.

So let's declare a moratorium on all religion and all commercials thereof and get on with the Faith of the Old and New Testaments, and let's leave the talk about how much we talk about God.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958.

Buddhists Study Here As Fulbright Scholars

Prominent among Bucknellians this year are Maha Ousa Sihanankharath and Maha Chansouk Samsayachak who represent the first Buddhist monks permitted to study in the United States. The monks are Fulbright scholars and the duration of their scholarship will depend upon the quality of their scholastic achievement. Included among their studies are sociology, typing, and the special English language course offered to selected foreign students.

An interview with Chansouk revealed that there are cases of malaria in circulation in regard to their religious situation. One such misconception is that the monks belong to an order which does permit its members to speak to women. In fact, in their native country of Laos, they are often called upon to teach both men and women. The monks are attired in saffron yellow robes which have a significance in that this color is symbolic of their right to communicate with all people.

Their order dictates that they cannot eat solid foods between noon and 5 a. m. each day, however this does not include liquids. Neither are they restricted from eating any particular food during the hours when they are permitted to eat. At 5 a. m. the monks arise and initiate the day's activity with a period of prayer. In Laos, this period would extend to an hour, but due to the necessity for study, they do not have a specified length of time for prayer. The monks shave their heads to keep the length well within the maximum length permitted which is two-finger widths. Buddhist monks are not allowed to own more than a few personal possessions. In the case of an individual monk exceeding his limit, the head monk will sell the possessions and use the money for the temple. A monk will be disbarred if he pretends to be a Buddhist when he possesses, if he is guilty of murder or theft, or if he breaks his vow of celibacy.

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Dr. Arth Opens Merck Lectures

"Sixteen Methylated Steroids," the first lecture of the Merck Lecture Series, was presented last Thursday by Dr. Glen E. Arth in the Olin Science Building.

Dr. Arth headed the group of Merck scientists that synthesized the new drug dexamethasone. Through early human tests, it was discovered that this drug is thirty times more powerful than hydrocortisone, the drug presently being used for the treatment of arthritis. Dexamethasone does not have the hydrocortisone side effects such as sodium and water retention, potassium loss, or edema. Therefore, this treatment seems to be the most potent anti-inflammatory steroid yet produced.

The Merck Lecture Series is a three-way cooperative effort of Merck and Company, Inc., the Bucknell Chemical Department, and the A. C. S. Chapter. It is designed to provide scientific stimulation to the University students, the Cherokee Park of Merck and Company, Inc., and the Central Pennsylvania residents.

DUPONT NAMES ALUM
MISS ANTI-FREEZE '58
Miss Rhoda Wolf '56, has been selected to represent the Du Pont Company's "Zerolite" and "Zerex" anti-freezes this fall in the role of Miss Anti-Freeze of 1958. In competition against three other professional models, Rhoda was elected by an overwhelming margin by Du Pont's anti-freeze distributors and dealers in the seventh annual nationwide contest.

While at Bucknell, Rhoda majored in dramatics and was a member of Delta Delta College society. After graduating, she became a professional model with the John Robert Powers Agency in New York City and has since become one of that agency's top models.

She has done considerable television work, both live and film. As a result of her being selected Miss Anti-Freeze, she was offered a screen test in Hollywood with Warner Brothers.

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CARNEGIE TECH BEATS BU IN 4TH QUARTER

by Herb Wright

Saturday afternoon Coach Bob Odell's Bisons produced the exciting brand of football which many Bucknell rooters have been looking for. The herd seemed greatly improved over last week when they were bogged down in mud against Gettysburg. Unfortunately, Carnegie Tech came up with a trio of freshmen who were even more excitable and pulled out a wild 19-13 victory in the last twelve seconds of play. This leaves Bucknell with a 0-4 record and the toughest part of their schedule ahead.

Bucknell appeared to have superior strength the first quarter as they passed consistently and finally drove home a TD when Terhes plunged over from the three inch line. Saling's conversion attempt failed and Bucknell possessed a six point lead at the end of the first period. Although exciting football was played during the second quarter, neither team could score and at the end of the first half Bucknell led 6-0.

The Bisons seemed even stronger the second half as quarterback Paul Terhes, led his teammates to a second touchdown through an uninterupted 90 yard drive. Saling converted for the extra point and Bucknell held a seemingly safe 13-0 lead. At this point it looked like the Bisons had found the "TD combination" and were on their way to a high scoring victory.

However the optimistic Bucknell fans were about to be disappointed as the Carnegie Tech Tartans began to roll early in the fourth quarter. Throughout the first three periods, Tech had been held together mainly by the fine passing of junior quarterback Jim Muth but they were unable to sustain a TD drive. As the fourth quarter opened, Muth connected on several more passes to put the ball on the Bison one. Muth plunged for a TD and the conversion was good making the score 13-7. After this tally Muth left the game and was replaced by freshman quarterback Alex Bowsien.

Bucknell returned the Tartan kickoff to their own 22 and began a drive which took them deep into Tech territory. However the Tartans took over on their own 36 and

Statistics of the Game	BU	CT
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage (net)	217	138
Passing	67	262
Passes attempted	14	31
Passes completed	10	16
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	4	0
Punting average	39.5	20.5
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	35	25
Score by periods:		
Bucknell	6	0
Carnegie Tech	0	19-13

Temple Owls Edge Bisons at Phila.

by Dick Whitney

In an almost repeat performance of last season at Philadelphia, the Owls of Temple University gave Bucknell their second successive defeat, 2-1, last Saturday at Bucknell. Temple guided by their shifty center-forward, Leonard Levenko, was outplayed, but they were able to hold on and stop the Bisons many offensive attempts.

Employing an abundance of stalling tactics, the Owls, with the aid of their educated toe, Levenko, were able to gain a 1-0 halftime lead, after a scoreless first quarter. A long rest period was a help to the Owls, who represented the city of brotherly love in a rather poor fashion, as Levenko tallied another goal to lead 2-0. Bucknell linemen Jim Balta, Frank Lineweaver, Dave Bager, and John Toal were unable to cash in on numerous opportunities until the Bisons reliable center-half, Steve Flannhaft scored on a penalty kick to make it 2-1. From here on, the Temple coach, the Casey Stengel of soccer, began his annoying tactics. Bucknell was definitely the aggressor as Temple became noticeably tired.

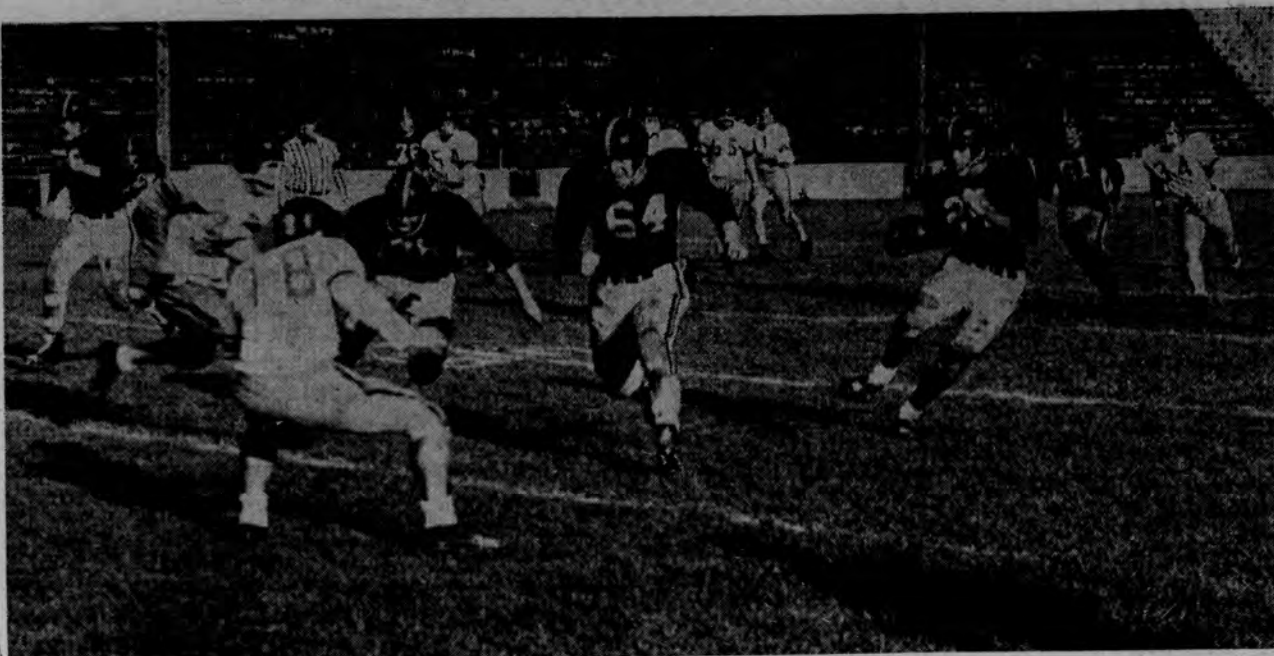
Mackey Kick Falls

Bison fullback, Roger Mackey, a junior from Windham, N. Y., booted a beautiful 40-yard kick which was pushed into the goal by half the BU line, only to be called illegal because of interference with the goalie. This dispute, very costly to the Bisons, gave them something to fight for, but they were not able to tie the game, and it will be years before Coach Peters and the squad forget the call which cost Bucknell at least a tie.

Sharp Again Stars

As was the case in the Penn State game, Bucknell's defense was again superb. Goals Bill Sharp put on a spectacular show for the home fans and the return of halfback Tom Clark was also a help. In addition fullback Grant Watkins should be cited for his over-all improvement. Rog Mackey and Steve Flannhaft played their usual steady game as they proved a vital cog on defense. This game has become a traditional

HE'S OFF FOR YARDAGE



Charlie Apper cuts to his left as Harry Patzward and George Salinger lead interference for him.

THE ATTEMPT WAS FUTILE



Paul Terhes passes to unknown receiver in Carnegie Tech game.

THREE-WAY TIE FOR LEAD IN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE

The 1958-59 Intramural Bowling League started competition last Thursday night as ten fraternities paired off against each other to compete for top honors at the American Legion Alleys in Lewisburg. Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Psi and Lambda Chi Alpha were the top three team winners capturing four points, three points for each game and one point for total pins, over their opponents. Lambda Chi had the team high single game which was 800. This was registered in their second game against Kappa Sigma. Phi Kappa Psi averaged well over 800 pins per game to compile a 2511 series thus capturing the team three game honors against Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The individual bowling honors was won by Pete Kline of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kline bowled a high KS single game of 214. He was followed by Barrett of Kappa Delta Rho with a 211. Needing a spare in the last frame of his last game Kline split preventing him from recording a 600 series. Nevertheless a 594 was registered by Kline followed by a 573 by Pollard of Lambda Chi.

7 P. M.	9 P. M.
LCA-PGD	KS-bye
PLT-KDR	SPE-PKP
SX-SAM	TKE-SAE

Standings	W	L
SX	4	0
PKP	4	0
LCA	4	0
PGD	3	1
KDR	3	1
PLT	1	3
SPE	1	3
SAE	0	4
KS	0	4
TKE	0	4

Hank Lauds BU Spirit

To the Student Body:

On behalf of myself and the members of the Bucknell soccer team, I want to thank all of you who attended our match with Temple University last Thursday.

You were part of what was probably the biggest crowd ever to watch a soccer match here at Bucknell, and your number is indicative of the school spirit that makes it a pleasure to be at Bucknell.

We're sorry we couldn't win that Temple game for you, but we have hopes of reversing things at our next home game on October 24, the day before Homecoming.

On that day we play Gettysburg, and as you know there probably isn't a team we want to beat more than that one—with your help I think the team can do it. There have been some disheartening years for Bucknell athletes, when they found that only a few of their classmates came out to cheer them after weeks of preparation for a game.

You are showing wonderful spirit this fall, and I hope you will extend it into every event at Bucknell this year, including every sport from golf or baseball to football or soccer. And in the winter you can enjoy watching our fine basketball, swimming and wrestling teams.

Again, thanks very much for your support. We'll see you on October 24.

Hank Peters
Bucknell Soccer Coach

A visitor to the Illinois State Museum's herbarium reported that its more than 48,000 specimens of plants did not include a single herb.

—Coronet Magazine, Sept. 1958

The state of Pennsylvania has 754 business establishments employing 500 or more people. This ranks second in the United States.

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On Route 45, Nine Miles West Of Lewisburg

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Prop.: Raymond Pardoe

IM's Open With Heated Contests

by Joe Kabela



Pulizzi of DU serves to his opponent in an intramural tennis match.

RED RAIDERS TO MEET BISONS TOMORROW

by Doug Griggs

This Saturday the BU football team will come up against one of its toughest opponents in Colgate University. Although Colgate lost its first two games to Cornell and Rutgers by the scores of 19-0 and 21-7, respectively, they will be one of the toughest teams on the Bison's schedule. Last year's Colgate team, which was led by Coach Elin, was a formidable force, and although they lost most of their starting team through graduation they are still a tremendous threat.

Coach Fred Rice has 17 lettermen to work with, and also will be counting heavily on his sophomores. Coach Rice will bring into Bucknell a team that uses the split-T attack with the usual belly series and flankers.

The line is bigger than last year's team that posted a record of 3 wins and 6 losses, but there is a big problem in filling the center and tackle positions.

The deepest spot on the squad is at the ends with All-America candi-

date Al Jamison carrying the deep-

threat. For two years Jamison

has led the East in pass-receiving,

and last year was sixth in the coun-

try. Bob Nastanovich will probably

start at the other end position.

The tackle positions are very

shaky. When they weren't nursing

injuries, Bill Morog and Chuck Elin

alternated as starters last year. Col-

gate is going to have to rely heavily

on these two men this year.

The captain of the Red Raiders is

Bob Conklin who is one of the finest

guards in the East. He will be start-

ing along with either Doug Werner

or Joe Wignor.

At center, Coach Rice has a big

headache. Departed is Jerry Lock-

wood who was a big help at that

position. Unless some prospect de-

velops among the sophomores the

spot will probably go to Jim Mc-

Comish.

At quarterback, Coach Rice has

three reliable men. Ray Harding

was very impressive as a passer last

year. He will be backed up by Dick

Gray and Dick Ferris.

On September 29 the gun sounded to start the official intramural race for this year. Since that time the various intramural leagues have been taking a definite form and all indications point to a tight and close fall season. The enthusiasm displayed at these intramural events is evidence of the desire that each fraternity has to capture the All Year Trophy and if this spirit keeps up this year's intramurals promises to be one of the best seasons that we have ever witnessed.

Looking at the soccer leagues we see that on the September 29, PGD opened their season by hammering TKE 7 to 0. LCA scored in the last 20 seconds to tie SAE 1 to 1. SAM bowed to a strong PLT 2 to 0. On September 30, guided by the golden toe of Joe Dentz, SAE defeated KDR 4 to 0. PGD remained undefeated by handling the Sammies a 6 to 0 defeat. LCA also earned the winning column by taking PLT 3 to 0.

The first day of October brought another round of games. It was this day that opened many possibilities in the soccer league. TX defeated DU 1 to 0. PKP and KS battled to a 1-1 tie, and SPE beat SX 2 to 1.

Looking at the results as of Monday the 6th we can see that soccer is still wide open and we are about to witness a season packed with fine play from all fraternities.

The win and lost column is:

A Save By Sharpie



Bill Sharp, star goalie for BU, scrimmages with teammates in preparation for the Gettysburg game.

the hands of PLT, and LCA lost to TX. Here is how the won-lost column looks:

LEAGUE A	W	L	T
PGD	2	0	0
LCA	1	0	1
SAE	1	0	1
PLT	1	1	0
TKE	0	1	0
KDR	0	1	1
SAM	0	2	0

LEAGUE B	W	L	T
TX	1	0	0
SPE	1	0	0
KS	0	0	1
PKP	0	0	1
SX	0	1	0
DU	0	1	0

In the Handball League, which, officially started on the first of October, PKP won over PLT, PGD won a forfeit over DU, SAM defeated LCA, and TKE denounced SX.

Thursday, October 2 brought the second day of handball and the following results. TX defeated DU, SAM remained undefeated by winning over PKP. PGD beat LCA and SPE bowed to SAE.

On Monday, October 6, KDR defeated KS. SAE remained in the winning column by taking SX; SAM scored its third straight victory at is wide open.

The tennis season also has been progressing. SAM advanced by defeating PLT. DU defeated PGD, while the netmen of PKP triumphed over SPE. LCA drew a bye.

TX advanced by way of a bye and KS beat TKE. SX defeated KDR and SAE advanced by way of a bye.

The tennis championship promises to offer some of the best competition of the intramural race, and this race scored its third straight victory at is wide open.

CHUCK APGAR BISON OF THE WEEK

by Joe Holmes

For his outstanding performance against Carnegie Tech last Saturday, Charles Apgar has been selected as the Bison of the Week.

Co-Captain Apgar, who hails from Madison, New Jersey, played an excellent game on both offense and defense. He also demonstrated that he possesses a very effective foot, as he had several punts that travelled more than 50 yards.

A Commerce and Finance major, Chuck is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The 21 year old halfback stands 5' 10" and weighs 168 pounds.

"Like everyone else," Chuck said, "I was very disappointed in last Saturday's game. We have a good team, and I am confident that we will do better against Colgate."

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Ever meet a Doubting Thomas?

A college senior once remarked to a Bell System interviewer: "A telephone career must be a miracle. I hear talk about fabulous training, fascinating work, grade-A job security, and rapid advancement in management. Sounds a bit too rosy. What's the real story?"

The interviewer knew mere talk wouldn't sell a skeptic. So he showed him some "profiles" of recent college graduates who had enjoyed that fabulous training, had worked at intriguing jobs, and had won early management promotions.

Our once-skeptical friend has been with the Bell System 3 years now—and is currently supervising the work of 55 people.

We've converted a host of Doubting Thomases. Whether doubtful or not, you'll learn a lot about rewarding telephone careers by talking with the Bell System interviewer when he visits your campus. Also read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:

College Employment Supervisor
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This man has discovered the secret of being perfectly dressed even at a sport rally: he insists on the Arrow label. He is wearing a strikingly handsome Arrow sweater vest of a wonderfully soft and warm 100% lambswool, \$7.95. His perfectly fitting University Foulard shirt also bears the proud Arrow label, \$5.00 up.

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What more fitting companion for an Arrow shirt than an Arrow sweater! Let us help you choose the shirt and sweater combination that's just right for you.

We have a wide, new selection—sure to make you feel every bit as good as you'll look. Shirts \$5.00 up.

Brought's at Bucknell

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT!)

Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire?	YES ☐ NO ☐	Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions?	YES ☐ NO ☐
Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm?	YES ☐ NO ☐	Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance?	YES ☐ NO ☐
When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going?	YES ☐ NO ☐	Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere... writing, painting or getting some major independent task done?	YES ☐ NO ☐
In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "pot luck"?	YES ☐ NO ☐	When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started?	YES ☐ NO ☐

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

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IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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COLLEGE STUDENT VIEWED AS MODERN ORGANIZATION MAN

The college student of 1958 is in many ways an organization man. His response to his academic environment and curriculum often parallels the response of the junior executive to his corporation, thinks University of Chicago social scientist David Riesman.

His views were explained at a special lecture, reported in the Chicago Maroon.

"In view of the great differences among colleges, it is hard to talk sensibly of the college student," explained Riesman. He cited a number of studies, from which some general impressions emerged.

Today's student is more cautious and conservative than the student of ten years ago. Toward much of the world around him, as international relations, he is apathetic. He can envision the future non-work side of his life with greater detail and enthusiasm than he can the career side.

Marital relations are important to students: almost all seniors are either married, engaged, or foreseeing marriage. Most expect good-sized families.

Students want a station wagon type, college-educated wife, not the latest childrener of other students. The men would make good husbands and fathers. They prefer an egalitarian, comfortable home atmosphere and they are not playboys; most expect to work hard to achieve the standard two-car, four-child suburban situation.

But most of them do not expect to be lone wolves in their careers. A 1949 Fortune survey showed an ambivalence towards corporation life: students wanted security, but they also wanted to make an impact upon their places of employment. And they want the suburbs for their children, not themselves, Riesman said.

In 1953, this ambivalence has disappeared; the family is definitely first and career second. There is little identification with one's employer or vocation. There is a loss of belief that work can be an end in itself when done for a large concern. Though some students have an intense interest in their vocation, the whole this destiny is left in the hands of the corporations.

"These general impressions are not confined to the prospective business employees," according to Riesman. "Even prospective scholars, architects and physicians are not immune to an ambivalence toward their future work. There is a general revolution against work, even by those who choose their own professions." One interesting aspect of this is the fact that some corporations are trying to replace the work ethic by a social ethic, becoming ersatz families to their employees. Riesman underplays the importance and excitement of work itself.

Riesman pointed out that the present student attitudes are not without their admirable facets. "Students today have less of the compulsive attachment to work that older generations had. They do not seek superficial social goals, such as money. There is no boosterism or boasting. Much of their world view is honest and tolerant. But the younger generation holds also some serious misconceptions. In their opinion, a corporation (or professional) environment calls for a surrender of judgment and intellectual honesty since they believe that they have no control over their own careers. Thus they withdraw their allegiance from their work and adopt an attitude of resignation."

Riesman then moved on to the central theme of his lecture, the role of the schools and colleges in the fostering of such ideas. "They do not seek to control their curriculum," asserted Riesman. "It is true that the livelier students often complain about their curricula. And they may point out the inaccessibility of the faculty, or the lack of opportunity for forming interest and social groups."

Students are quite realistic about college life, and form few illusions about it. But one of the greatest illusions is the belief that they can in no way affect their academic environment, declared Riesman. "They don't realize, for example, that faculties are not the monolithic, tight organisms they seem to be, but are rather groups that are often in precarious balance. This balance could be easily affected by a determined student opinion."

"This is not to imply that I want professors to run their courses on

SOUND OFF

by Bill Lembeck

Perhaps some of you noticed a cadet officer taking notes during Common Hour. This cadet was one member of a group of eight whose job it is to inspect the individual companies. The results of these individual inspections are tallied and the company receiving the highest rating is named the "Best Company of the Week." The company that earns the most "Best Company of the Week" awards will be honored at the annual ROTC Review.

The staff of inspectors headed by Lieutenant Colonel Bob Yoxheimer consists of the following cadets:

Major George Faries, Captain Bill Lembeck, Captain Jerry McLaughlin, Captain Dave Goodwin, Lieutenant George Anderson, and Lieutenant George Mandakas.

Each of these men will be assigned to a different company each week and will stay with that company throughout the Common Hour.

These cadet inspectors will not only inspect the Company as a unit, but will also inspect individuals within each Platoon and Squad. It only makes sense to be prepared for these inspections because the failure of one individual to pass inspection may seriously harm the whole company. In order that you will be prepared for these inspections I will mention the points to be inspected. The inspectors will be on the lookout for cleanliness, shaves, and haircuts. The uniforms will be inspected to see if they are clean and pressed, and properly worn. Brass and shoes must be shined.

It must be stressed that the inspection will continue on throughout all of Common Hour. Every aspect of drill will be inspected. In order to help his company to win, every individual must strive to do his best during Common Hour. One man out of step, or presenting a sloppy appearance can give his company a low rating. Don't be responsible for keeping your company from receiving recognition!

In 1953, Bucknell University opened its doors to women students. There are no coeducational junior-high schools in France.

True Meaning of Higher Education Fails To Reach Most Bucknellians

Now that everyone is settled once again, and the excitement of greeting familiar faces and seeing who is missed has faded into the background, I would like to challenge the reader to take a few minutes out for some serious consideration of the old subject of why we came to college. There will be various reasons ranging from a sincere interest in a chosen profession to the fact that there was nothing else to do, but no matter what the reason was the important object is that we are here.

We have heard from childhood that college days are to be the best days of our lives, and so we came to Bucknell filled with the enthusiasm of youth to commence our adulthood. The enthusiasm may have changed once we realized that college is not a fun distributor; there is no course entitled Good Times 100. I believe there are some cases in which the enthusiasm shifted to a more serious attitude in a previously unknown field; for those college has opened the doors to a new way of thinking. It is the others that I am concerned with, those for whom studying and classes are merely drudgery, something to be suffered until the weekend.

Education is not something that is to be endured until we graduate and then to be summed up by two letters after our names. Neither is it the guarantee of success for the future. We who are so concerned with security should take time out to realize that education is a never-ending process by which we learn to integrate ourselves into society; no diploma, no degree, no fraternity pin is going to assure a serene adulthood for us. We must learn to rely upon our own abilities and to use our opportunities at college as an aid to our development as individuals. What happened to those dreams we had when we came here? Ten to one they have been cast aside or else replaced by the belief that we are not good enough. This conclusion is usually reached because it is easier to say that we cannot get the world on fire than to try to light the match. We have become too concerned with the little world of Bucknell and not concerned enough about the little world which makes up approximately 1/2000th of Bucknell's population. We are afraid to try because we are afraid of failure, or what seems to be worse, the laughter of our contemporaries. We are content to lose ourselves in our group and to do no more or no less than is expected of us. We become "outsiders" and show our crowd to do our thinking and choosing of friends, and in some cases the choosing of careers for us. All of which is serious because instead of receiving the education we are paying for

we are training ourselves not to think; no matter who is financing us, the money is being wasted. Everyone could form a club in his own home town where it was required that all members dress, talk, and think exactly alike, and it would accomplish the same purpose. We come to college to gain others' respect and yet by allowing ourselves to become typed we lose our own self-respect.

No future employer wants stereotyped employees; machines can perform all of the duplicating that is necessary, for they were made alike to do just this. It is left to us to develop our own ideas and plans; we can do it or we would not be here. It is everyone's duty to himself to be interested in himself and to discover his potential. No one else is going to do it for us; our room-mates and fraternity brothers will not always be at hand to tell us that we must not associate with so-and-so because so-and-so refuses to wear ivy league shirts. Our degrees will not be impressive without the backbone to carry them and what should be behind them into our future offices. College life has its purposes, for here we must the "all kinds of people it takes to make the world go round." We must stop spinning and evaluate ourselves; if the result is satisfactory then quit college for it can do nothing for you. If, on the other hand, it becomes obvious that we have become sidetracked along the way, then the best part of education can take hold; we can begin to put things in their proper perspective and thus put a foundation under our ideas and ideals. It takes courage to carry out our convictions because we must force ourselves to break with the crowd in many instances, but don't we owe it, if not to our college, at least to ourselves? Let us put our education to work instead of letting it work us, for after all, isn't that why we came to college?

LOST—One large tan trenchcoat. If found, contact Bob Moore at PLT, JA 3-5900.

A metal bar made of an alloy of the precious metals platinum and iridium is the basic standard of length in the United States. The bar, which is exactly one meter long, was brought from France in 1889 and is a duplicate of the international length standard in Paris.

The term "mesmerism" comes from the name of the man who introduced the practice in Europe, Franz Anton Mesmer.

The lands on which Bucknell is now established were originally hunting grounds for the Indians.



by Vickie Windsor and Sue Smith

PINNED: Best Wishes to: Carol Rogge and Jimmy Brown, SAE; Jackie Dobbs, University of Pennsylvania, and Paul Lee, SAE; Nancy Boyer, '58, and Bob Hopper, SPE; Rose Marie Conney and Bill Eaton, PGD; Nancy Clemens, Hood, and Bill Bogart, DU; Bev Yarell, Hood, and Denny Sweetman, DU.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED: LCA: Tom Ammerman, Dave Baird, Jim Bannar, Bob Bentivenga, Dick Canessa, Bob Harlow, Pete LaRosa, Ned Dettl, Drew McCausland, Nick Sieranni, Doug Hartman, Fred Goode, Bob Schad, George Tobias, Rick Zantti.

RECENTLY PLEDGED: KDR: Gene Plumez, George Reich. PLT: Jack Erdman. PKP: Skip Cannon, Vic Hendrickson.

SAE: Bill Getman. SC: Roger Mackey.

As of 1955, there are about 450 erupting volcanoes.

OUT TO DINNER: DU: Kathy Crosset, Betty Elkin, Ann Sturgeon, Penny Sine, Sandy Keat, Ann Smith, Freda Spillotti, Joel Winchip, '57.

KDR: Cindy Manlove, Mickey and Mary Lou Pickell.

LCA: Nancy White. PGD: Mrs. Mathewson, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Kreiger, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth, Mr. Bergfeld.

FKP: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Foster, Mary Lou Pomero, Betty Willis, Sandy Glenn and Dick Thomas.

SAE: Miss Edwards, Judy Moser, Carol Burroughs, Margie deGroot, Carole Rogge, Mary-Lynn Grossman, Bobbie Pinter.

SPE: Brothers and dates. TKR: Dick Benton, '58, Nancy Jones, Jane Wright.

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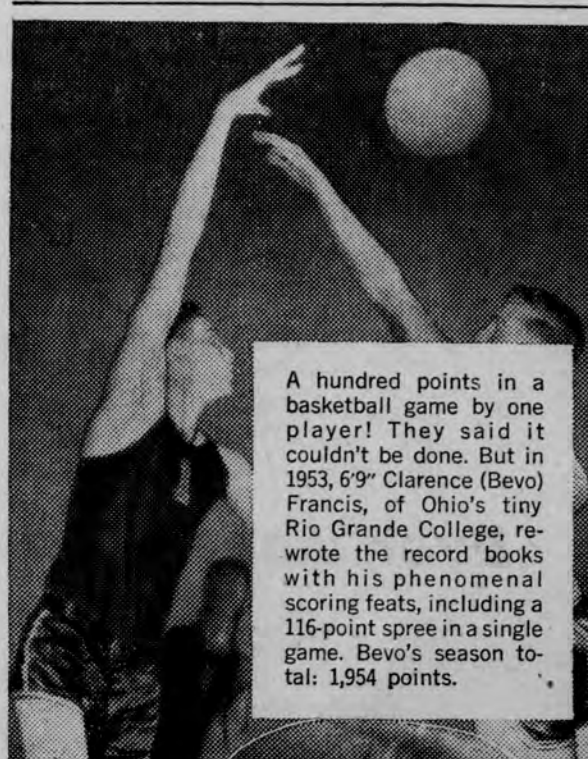
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ROTC SUMMER TRAINING CAMP

Fort Meade Offers Cadet True Taste Of Army Life

by Bob Simpkins

The Reserve Officers Training Corps, whose mission is to have ready "in time of national emergency" a corps of leaders for our armies, today provides the Army ROTC Cadets departed from Fort George G. Meade for a two week "vacation" in those Virginia wastelands known as Camp A. P. Hill.

While some found the bivouac a welcome relief from the set routine of a regular Army camp. On bivouac, there are, of course, no "comfortable" Army cots to sleep on, and only such other pleasures as nature may see fit to provide. On the other hand, there are no floors to sweep and mop, no beds to make and no barracks to "GIT"; so, there were a few enjoyable compensations.

Upon arrival at A. P. Hill, the first task was to set up a semi-permanent bivouac area. This required clearing an area to sleep in by making it completely devoid of such rocks, tree stumps and even tiny pine needles that nature had seen fit to place there. Feeling that they had done things the "right way," most of the cadets attempted to get some much needed "sack" after an exhausting day; however, many forgot the old maxim that there is "the right way, the wrong way, and the Army Way."

So, after setting up the bivouac, many were obliged to move out again and set up elsewhere, the "Army way."

Once settled down however, most of the cadets found life at A. P. Hill quite interesting and challenging. Living in the outdoors for two weeks can, conceivably, be enjoyable, providing you have gotten used to rising at 4:30 a. m. and don't mind living in the dirt and mud, the mosquitoes at night, or sharing your food with such other insects as may be around. The food on bivouac is in general better than you get at a regular Army installation, for on bivouac it is prepared for each company individually, as opposed to the consolidated mess of regular Army camps where food is prepared for thousands of men. Hence, when a man has a good meal under his belt, he is apt to be a little more content.

The daily activities at A. P. Hill were quite interesting for the most part. The cadets are familiarized with the operation of such weapons as the 160mm recoilless rifle, the 82mm mortar, the 3.2" rocket launcher (Gazakoli), hand grenades, rifle grenades and the like. Moreover, spectacular demonstrations were put on for the cadets showing such things as the fire power of the armored vehicles, the rifle company, and a host of other fighting units. A big attraction was the air drop put on by the 82nd Airborne Division. All in all, the ROTC men were given a broad picture of the fighting capabilities of the U. S. Army.

Aside from these spectacular and interesting activities however, there was no talking, smoking or relaxing during the entire 24 hours, that is except when the cadre personnel were not in observance. Through frequent "forced march," where you are obliged to walk, and sometimes run, to what often seemed like the end of the earth, with full field pack and weapon. Those that were stuck with a BAR or 30 calibre machine gun (which weighs 48 lbs.) on such occasions usually felt as though they had about "had the course" after such an outing. But they say the Army man is never really happy unless he has something to complain about and as the men began to get in condition, the marches became a good deal easier.

Finally, the bivouac was concluded with a 24 hour problem in which it was expected that the cadets would employ all the knowledge accumulated during the two weeks at A. P. Hill. The situation was completely tactical (one stressing actual battle conditions), therefore there was no talking, smoking or relaxing during the entire 24 hours, that is except when the cadre personnel were not in observance. Through frequent "forced march," where you are obliged to walk, and sometimes run, to what often seemed like the end of the earth, with full field pack and weapon. Those that were stuck with a BAR or 30 calibre machine gun (which weighs 48 lbs.) on such occasions usually felt as though they had about "had the course" after such an outing. But they say the Army man is never really happy unless he has something to complain about and as the men began to get in condition, the marches became a good deal easier.

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Bivouac At Camp A.P. Hill Completes Summer Program

by Pete Hood

In the wee hours of the morning, on a hot, sultry July day, some 1,000 ROTC Cadets departed from Fort George G. Meade for a two week "vacation" in those Virginia wastelands known as Camp A. P. Hill.

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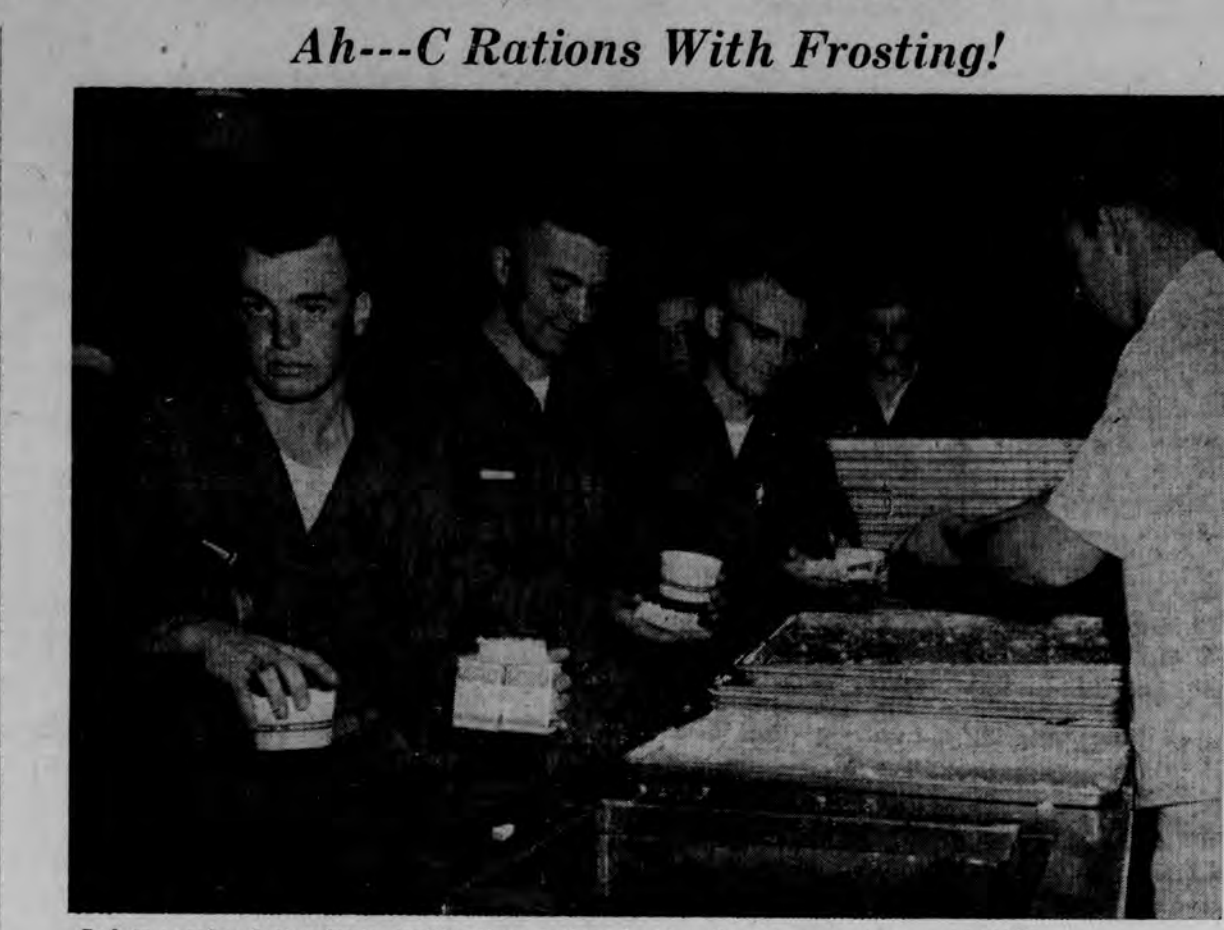
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Cadets receive last minute fortifications before leaving for bivouac at camp AP Hill.

were some that proved to be quite tedious. One such activity was the frequent "forced march," where you are obliged to walk, and sometimes run, to what often seemed like the end of the earth, with full field pack and weapon. Those that were stuck with a BAR or 30 calibre machine gun (which weighs 48 lbs.) on such occasions usually felt as though they had about "had the course" after such an outing. But they say the Army man is never really happy unless he has something to complain about and as the men began to get in condition, the marches became a good deal easier.

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Letters

(Continued from page 2)
Room 409, West Wing
October 4th, 1958

Dear Editor:

There has been much comment lately about the theft of material from WVBU. I didn't pay a great deal of attention to these complaints until this Saturday, when I tried to find several albums that had been in the studio on Friday afternoon. They were gone.

The answer to this is simple—issue cards to those affiliated with the studio, and allow no one else to enter except under supervision. This is a sad commentary on the ethics of some of our students, but since the records are not kept under lock and key, it is no wonder that so many are missing when anyone who wants to can roam about the studio at will. I counted over ten people in the studio during my "Singing Softly" show today who had nothing to do with the station. While this curiosity is a compliment, and also an excellent form of publicity, the station cannot afford to continue losing records at the rate it has.

Sincerely yours,
Wm. Jay Jacobson II

Dear Editor:

As a graduate in the class of '56, I am very much interested in your Junior Year Ahead Program. It was my pleasure to spend my year at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

I am enclosing a letter sent to a Bucknell student interested in study abroad in which I have discussed the many values of such an experience, especially for pre-med students. I would like very much for this letter to be published as an open letter to all students in hopes that it will help to spread the idea and encourage more to undertake the program. I will be very happy if this can be done at your convenience.

Thank you for your consideration of the request.

Very truly yours,
Charles M. Cargile

WVBU SCHEDULE

SUNDAY	
7:00-7:00	Music
7:00-7:30 P.M.	Educational Series
7:30-7:45	Music
7:45-8:00	Lucky Strike Sports
8:00-8:30	Pat Elton
8:30-9:00	Ginny Emmitt
9:00-9:00	Lyons Shop Show
9:30-9:45	Jenny Chase and Carol Metcalfe
9:45-10:00	Transcriptions
10:00-11:00	Lucky Strike News
11:00-1:00	Music
11:00-1:00	Bitter Ends
	Ray Farrington
MONDAY	
7:00-9:00 A.M.	Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:30 P.M.	Educational Series
7:30-7:45	Jim Chapman
7:45-8:00	Lucky Strike Music
8:00-8:30	Ted Lester
8:30-9:00	Conroy's Corner
9:00-9:30	Moods in Music
9:30-9:45	Transcriptions
9:45-10:00	Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00	Marv Kahan and Bruce Miland
11:00-1:00	Bitter Ends
11:00-1:00	Ted Gronlund
11:00-1:00	Lucky Strike News
TUESDAY	
7:00-9:00 A.M.	Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:30 P.M.	Educational Series
7:30-7:45	Music
7:45-8:00	Lucky Strike Sports
8:00-8:30	Mary Adams
8:30-9:00	Joan Perego and Joan Hendrickson
9:00-9:30	Vaughn Foster and Barb Trexler
9:30-9:45	Transcriptions
9:45-10:00	Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00	R. Wilderman
11:00-1:00	Bitter Ends
11:00-1:00	Rabbit
WEDNESDAY	
7:00-9:00 A.M.	Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:30 P.M.	Educational Series
7:30-7:45	Music
7:45-8:00	Lucky Strike Sports
8:00-8:30	John Yaukey
8:30-9:30	June Neiman and Jane Adams
9:00-9:30	Candy Kany and Nancy Owen
9:30-9:45	Transcriptions
9:45-10:00	Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00	Bitter Ends
11:00-1:00	Tony Mayo
11:00-1:00	Joel Berger
THURSDAY	
7:00-9:00 A.M.	Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:30 P.M.	Educational Series
7:30-7:45	Music
7:45-8:00	Lucky Strike Sports
8:00-8:30	June Neiman and Sandy Haack
8:30-9:00	Tony Rinaldo and Chuck Benjamin
9:00-9:30	Ron Jenish and Winnie Wilcox
9:30-9:45	Transcriptions
9:45-10:00	Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00	Bitter Ends
11:00-1:00	Ron Jenish
11:00-1:00	Chip Wilkenson
FRIDAY	
7:00-9:00 A.M.	Jam for Breakfast
7:00-7:30 P.M.	Educational Series
7:30-7:45	Music
7:45-8:00	Lucky Strike Music
8:00-9:30	Marty Adams and Doug Reed
9:00-9:30	Music
9:30-9:45	Transcriptions
9:45-10:00	Lucky Strike News
10:00-11:00	Bitter Ends
11:00-1:00	Jean Plumet
SATURDAY	
7:30-7:45 P.M.	Air Force Transcriptions
7:45-8:00	Music
8:00-9:00	Skip Lackie
9:00-9:45	Transcriptions
9:45-10:00	Lucky Strike News
10:00-1:00	Bitter Ends
11:00-1:00	Skip Lackie

CHURCH FELLOWSHIPS ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

Director of religious education at Messiah's Lutheran Church in South Williamsport, Miss Barbara Winney will speak to the Lutheran Student Association this Sunday evening at 6 p. m. at the Parish House. Miss Winney's topic will be religion in literature, particularly T. S. Eliot's theory of grace, and her references will include "Murder in the Cathedral," "Four Quartets," and "Cocktail Party." A graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, with an A. B. in English literature, the speaker received her masters degree in Christian education from Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary in May. At 11:30 a. m. Sunday, the L. S. A. will sponsor a coffee hour at the Parish House for parents in honor of Dad's Day.

At the Methodist Fellowship this Sunday evening, the program will feature Joan Berlin and Alan Gardner who will present slides of their summer work experiences. Joan was a Presbyterian caravanser and Alan worked in the Adirondacks. Supper will be served at 5:00 p. m. and the worship and program will begin at 8:30 in the basement social room at Beaver Memorial church.

Newman Club, the Catholic student group, is planning a breakfast for Dads after 9 o'clock Mass this Sunday at the Lewisburg Club.

Under the direction of Jim Delaney, this week's program of the United Church of Christ Fellowship will include the reading and explanation of the favorite Bible passages of the various members.

Any interested student is invited to attend any of these meetings.

Biography of a four-time widow: She first married a millionaire, then an actor, then a preacher, and then an undertaker. One for the money, two for the show, three to make this ready, and four to go.

Relax In The Theatre Of Beauty, Comfort And Top Shows
FRIDAY - SATURDAY OCTOBER 10-11

SIX-FEET-TWO OF MAD-DOG KILLER!
VAN HEFLIN-TAB HUNTER
GUNMAN'S WALK
A GUNMAN FOR THE ROAD

ALAN LADD-ERNEST BORNGINE
THE BADLANDERS
KATHY JURADO CLAIRE KELLY
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

STARTING WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 15
4 - BIG DAYS - 4
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

Coming Soon—The Barbarian And The Geisha—
Onionhead—Damm Yankees—Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

We have it for you right now in beautiful new Fall colors!

THAT NEW LONG LOOK
IN "DREAMSPUN" CLASSICS
by Garland

No other sweater carries quite the prestige of creamy, soft-as-cashmere "Dreamspun"—loverly than ever this season in the loveliest colors you have ever worn. Full-fashioned, beautifully detailed "Dreamspun" classics are the "absolutely must have" sweaters for school and for every casual wardrobe. For first choice in colors, come in today.

Full fashioned chemise-length pullover, only \$9.98
SIZES 34-40

JOHN HUSTON'S UNPARALLELED ADVENTURE
THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA

starring JOHN WAYNE EIKO ANDO
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

STUDENT RATE COUPON
will admit any student to any performance of "The Barbarian And The Geisha" at a special discount.

The Lyons Shop

Full fashioned chemise-length pullover, only \$9.98
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Pull Yourself To The Polls

VOLUME LXI

Concerts, Banquets, Game Mark
Colorful Dad's Day Festivities

Parents of many Bucknellians enjoyed the beautiful fall weather at the annual Dad's Day Weekend last weekend. The program began Saturday morning with parents visiting classes with their sons and daughters.

Saturday afternoon saw the Bisons go down to defeat at the hands of the Colgate Raiders, 7-0. The halftime entertainment included a trip to Broadway with the Bison Band. The Women's Glee Club joined the band for the last number, "I Could Have Danced All Night," from "My Fair Lady." The Pershing Rifles trick team also gave an excellent performance at halftime.

Parents were guests of the university for dinner in the University Dining Halls. An evening program of reports and entertainment was held in Davis Gymnasium. Professor Frank W. Merritt presented and introduced the speakers. James LaRue, president of SFC, welcomed the parents on behalf of Student Faculty Congress. Jim centered his remarks around the idea that even though in this day and age we seem to be growing away from our parents, we still express our gratitude to them for the sacrifices they have made for the development of our lives.

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell University, gave an informal report on the growth of Bucknell. He cited the Bucknell Lectureship which had been established by the class of 1956, the building construction that has been completed and is in progress, and the formation of an Advisory Council to strengthen the departments of Economics and Business Administration.

Dr. Odgers also stated that the University has started the 58-59 school year in the black and that salaries are now double what they were six years ago. He also stated that IFC has passed a rule raising the requirements for rushing from ten tenacity credits to a 500 average.

The report of the Bucknell Parents was given by Mr. Carl M. Beery, a member of the Board of Directors. The Mother's and Father's Associations, which were formed many years ago to foster better understanding of student problems and aid in special projects, have formed the Board of Directors, who are serving as interim directors, the first draft of the Constitution was developed and a nominating committee was formed. Final approval of the constitution and election of officers will be held at the spring meeting of Bucknell Parents.

One section which will remain unchanged in Article III, sec. I: "Membership shall consist of every parent of each student who matriculates at Bucknell."

Some of the projects of the Mother's and Father's Associations have been: contributions to the little theater, endowment fund, and renovations of Taylor Hall; Chapel Choir gown; equipping of kitchen at the Cowan Conference Center; and loan funds for both men and women students.

The program was concluded by some entertainment which was arranged by Professor Allen W. Flock and introduced by Ted DuPu, president of the Christian Association executive cabinet.

Other leaders who will take part are Gerald A. Elston, Incoming Secretary of WUS; Stu Bhat, WUS International Intern; Cynthia H. Shelton, WUS Field Representative; and Paul Denise, Retiring Regional Secretary of WUS.

On Saturday there were also several open houses and fraternity house dinners and parties.

Library To Feature Francis' Painting

An exhibition of nineteenth century American painting, one of the most important of its kind ever held in this area, will open at Bucknell University during the coming weekend and will be shown in the series of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library until November 15.

The exhibit will consist of paintings by Pennsylvania-born John F. Francis (1808-1886), who has been termed the most able of the mid-century still-life artists, and represents the first modern exhibit of his work ever held.

It will include both still-lives and portraits chosen from collections in the Lewisburg, Sunbury, and Williamsport areas—where Francis spent much of his time—and from private collections in the hands of his descendants in Washington, D. C. and Wilmington, Del.

Search for the paintings that make up the exhibit has been under way for the past three years, according to Mrs. Blanche K. Baughman, librarian in charge of the exhibits and archives at Bucknell, under whose direction the show has been assembled.

Born of French parents, apparently residing in Philadelphia, Francis lived in many parts of Pennsylvania, including Phoenixville, Jeffersonville, and New Berlin. He died at Jeffersonville on November 15, 1886. To date, the existence of 59 authentic Francis paintings has been established. About 30 of these will be shown in the Bucknell exhibit.

Reflecting the growing interest among art historians and critics in the American still-life painter of the nineteenth century, the Francis exhibit is sponsored jointly by the Friends of the Bucknell Library and the department of art at the University.

At the opening of the exhibit at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dr. Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts at the Pennsylvania State University, will lecture on Francis and his place in American painting. Dr. Dickson is a noted authority on American art and is the author of "A Hundred Pennsylvania Buildings and of other books and articles in his field."

An illustrated catalogue of the exhibit, prepared by George Panter, an instructor in art at Bucknell, will be available at the Library shortly after the opening.

The Panter Scholarship Cup was awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma, the sorority achieving the high-

mark of 100% in the annual meeting of the National Defense Transportation Association Award.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958.

The Move Is Route 22

NUMBER 5.

WUS To Kick Off Fund Raising Drive

"WUS—Student Channel for World Impact," is the theme of the Central Pennsylvania WUS kick-off conference, to be held at Cowan this Sunday.

Invitations have been issued to more than 23 colleges and universities in the area, and conference registrar, Suzanne Friedman, expects a large attendance at the one-day session.

Registration at 9 o'clock, at which coffee and doughnuts will be served, will initiate the program. The keynote speech will then be delivered by Dr. Ruth C. Wright, Dean of Students at the City College School of Business and Public Administration.

The program includes an Internal Student Panel, moderated by Dr. Roy C. Tasker, and several work discussion groups, one of which is to be led by Ted DuPu, president of the Christian Association executive cabinet.

Other leaders who will take part are Gerald A. Elston, Incoming Secretary of WUS; Stu Bhat, WUS International Intern; Cynthia H. Shelton, WUS Field Representative; and Paul Denise, Retiring Regional Secretary of WUS.

CAMPUS WELCOMES UNDERGROUND HEAD

Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, will speak in Chapel on October 22.

Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Gezork came to the United States as an exchange student in 1923. After returning to Germany in 1930, he became leader of the National Baptist Youth Movement. Opposing the Hitler regime, this organization later went underground rather than conform to Nazi requirements.

Dr. Gezork's writings were banned by the Hitler government. He came to America as a voluntary exile in 1939. Dr. Gezork became an American citizen in 1943. He has served the United States government on various missions to Europe.

Dr. Gezork will lead a Religious Life round table discussion, Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m., at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The topic will be "The World Situation in Light of the Christian Faith."

Awards Presented To Bucknellians

Undergraduate awards were announced on October 15.

Priscilla Teley was the recipient of the Professor George Morris Phillips Prize, established by the class of 1871 and awarded to the member of the freshman class who attained the highest standing in mathematics.

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize, established by the late Samuel Lewis Ziegler, of the class of 1880 and awarded to the member of the freshman class who shows the greatest proficiency in English composition and spelling, was presented to Wayne Seward.

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize awarded to the member of the junior class who shows the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature was presented to Anne Rogers.

The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize awarded to the member of the class in French conversation who passed the best examination in the subject was presented to Norma Coyle.

Receiving the Bucknell Prize for Women awarded to the woman of the sophomore class who, being excellent in scholarship, shows the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature was presented to Sue Alois.

The Bucknell Prize for Women awarded to the woman of the freshman class who makes the greatest advance in English composition and literature during the freshman year was received by Anne Rutledge.

Barbara Dunning was presented the Pi Mu Epsilon Scholarship Fraternity Prize awarded to the member of the class in integral calculus who attains the highest grade in regular college mathematics up to and including integral calculus.

Ira Brinn was awarded the Tau Beta Pi Award of Merit, a prize to the freshman attaining the highest scholastic record in engineering.

Bob Holmes is the outstanding junior in the Transportation Corps Reserve Officers Training Corps who received the National Defense Transportation Association Award.

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TED HEATH TO SPOTLIGHT CORONATION;
JOHNNY NICOLosi HERALDS QUEEN, COURT

First of the festivities planned for Homecoming Weekend will be the IFC-Panell Dance scheduled for Friday, October 24. Sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on campus, the formal dance will begin at 9 p. m. The dance will be held at the IFC-Panell.

Among the past musical engagements of the group have been a sell-out engagement at Carnegie Hall, a yearly command performance for Queen Elizabeth and the royal family of Great Britain, and numerous concert tours throughout Europe. The band made its second appearance in the United States last February, resulting in numerous requests for their present return visit in October and November, 1958.

Solo instrumentalists with the band Don Lusher, trombone; Bobby Pratt, trumpet; Ron Verrell, drums; and Johnny Hawksworth, bass; the vocalist is Dennis Lotus.

Coronation
At 11 p. m. the Homecoming queen will be crowned by Ann Blake and Don Avery, respective presidents of Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. Selected from girls nominated by their classes, the queen, with her court, will reign for all other events during the Homecoming weekend.

Following the coronation, the orchestra of Maynard McKissick will play for the Homecoming queen. The association, which has a restricted membership of engineering magazines published by 48 of the country's leading colleges and universities, formally admitted the Bucknell publication at its annual convention of college engineering editors held last week at the University of Colorado.

David M. English, electrical engineering senior from Harrisburg, Pa., current editor of The Bucknellian Engineer, attended the convention at the invitation of the association, which has had the Bucknell magazine under review for the past year.

An attractive magazine numbering usually from 52 to 60 pages, The Bucknell Engineer is now in its ninth year of publication. Featured in the magazine are articles contributed by students in the University's four engineering departments and by various guest writers in the engineering field. Research reports and news of current engineering events on the campus are also included.

Donald Miller, electrical engineering senior from Baltimore, Md., is student business manager of the publication and Dr. Hugh D. Sims, professor of chemical engineering, heads the group of four faculty advisors.

The decorating committee has chosen a cafe theme for the gym annex, where refreshments will be sold. All students and guests are encouraged to attend and admission is free.

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Freshmen To Elect Officers Wednesday

Freshmen will vote for class officers on Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Carnegie Lounge. Nominees for president are Fred Bechtold, Graham, Waymon Kilgore and Russell "Rue" Nelson. Those running for the office of vice president are Peter "Pete" Bayer; Bob Clapp, Paul "Desta" Gengenti and James Samuels. Those nominated for treasurer are Nicholas "Nick" Ferrara, Rhoda Kelley, Johanna "Joan" Van Dyk, and Bill Wey

Along the Bison Trail

by Doug Grigg

Now that the roar which filled Bucknell's Stadium has finally died over last Saturday's game with Colgate the Bison squad is most probably looking towards their biggest game of the year at Rutgers.

Last week's game against the Red Raiders was one which I feel could be the tip off to how our team might fair against this powerful squad. In almost every respect the Bison line outplayed the forward wall of Colgate. Bucknell should have scored at least twice if not three times if it had not been for the calling of bad plays at crucial moments. All right, so we lost 7-0 and Rutgers beat Colgate 21-7, but if the breaks are with us, as they usually aren't, then Bucknell might get its name in the headlines once again.

Coach John Steigman's team is in the third year of its transition from the T formation to the single wing. Growing with the success of the single wing has been a slight tailback from Franwood, N. J., by the name of William Austin. Throughout the east he received raves for leading Rutgers to a 5-4 record last fall. He is touted as a potential All-American. Around him have developed the Rutgers' squad; without him they would be virtually nothing.

Rutgers and Bucknell have played four times with each side winning twice. Rutgers defeated the Bisons in 1946 and 1942 while BU was victorious in 1922 and 1924. In 1924 Rutgers had a record of 7 wins and 1 tie on the day they met Bucknell. Well, as the story goes Rutgers succumbed to the Bisons by the score of 12-7, and thus were knocked off the ranks of the undefeated.

As Saturday approaches Bucknell fans are talking of the mere pasting Rutgers is going to hand us, but I don't know. If the line will play like it did last Saturday, the backs and ends get some tickly fingers, and a little more common sense is used in the calling of plays, a very eventful Saturday afternoon might develop.

Saturday's probable starting lineups are as follows:

WL	RUTGERS	Pos.	WL	BUCKNELL	Pos.
205	B. Sims	LT	210	J. Brady	LE
225	J. Pahlis	LT	210	B. Patzwall	LT
190	L. Muschiatti	LG	200	G. Salinger	LG
185	D. Muzzochi	C	180	L. Mathias	C
206	B. Clark	RG	210	C. Negron	RG
215	B. Pulley	RT	200	L. Hart	RT
195	D. Wermuth	RE	185	D. Forsyth	RE
175	S. Croley	QB	185	P. Terhes	QB
170	B. Austin	LH	168	C. Apgar	LH
165	A. Byrd	RH	168	M. Pope	RH
190	J. Rogers	FB	180	G. Monclovich	FB

BABY BISONS TO MEET GETTYSBURG BULLETS IN OPENER TOMORROW

by Ward Archer

Tomorrow afternoon the Bucknell class of 1962 will field its first intercollegiate team when Coach Bob La-tour's freshman team takes on Gettysburg's freshman eleven in Memorial Stadium.

But the question of the day will be—how does the "esprit de corps" of this year's squad add up? A great football coach once said that spirit is 90% of the game and ability is the other 10%. Maybe Knute Rockne was exaggerating when he said this, but it took more than mere ability for an overclassed Notre Dame squad to come back from behind to beat a powerful Army unit on that rainy Saturday of yesteryear. Some historians say the Fighting Irish immortalized themselves by "winning this one for the Gipper". And so the hopes of Bucknell's future grid-ders may very well unfold in less than a day through their show of spirit.

Therefore one can only sit back and wonder what can be expected from the Frosh tomorrow.

"In high school we had to be up for every game; we knew that one mistake might mean the game. I know this year's team has this kind of spirit", philosophized one of the non-scholarship aided backs. When another of the unschooled players was asked why he went out for football, with all the hardships involved, he thought for a moment, tugged on his ear, looked me straight in the eye, and said, "Honestly, I just like football, that's all." This is not an isolated case either, since all but 14 of the Frosh grid-ders play at their own expense.

Although let us get one thing straight before we go any further. Most of the players are out for football because of financial aid which they receive now or hope to receive in the future. As one highly recruited rep star of '58 confessed, "Let's face it, I couldn't afford to come to college if my way wasn't paid." This promise of scholarships also plays a considerable part in building spirit and intensifying inter-squad competition for starting positions. As verified by still another footballer, "Football is no longer a game here at Bucknell, it's more like a business to all of the guys. And in a way this is good for the spirit I mean—because here at Bucknell, like many smaller schools, there isn't much whole-hearted support behind the team. And financial aid helps offset this lack of indifference from the fans."

But what actually is meant by spirit? One of the best possible answers to this question came from a future varsity lineman, "To me spirit is not exemplified by the guy who goes around at practice shouting and slapping everybody on the back. True spirit can only be seen in a

teams performance. This true spirit can be seen in a team when it puts together two 80 or 90 yard marches to win a game in the last quarter. A team has got to have spirit to produce the goods when the chips are down."

Que sera, sera.

Undergraduate Awards

(Continued from page 1)

est academic average during the year 1957-1958.

Delta Upsilon, the fraternity earning the highest scholastic average for the second semester of the school year 1957-1958, received the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Award Cup, the cup being presented to Bucknell University by Dr. Rush H. A. Kress.

The Dr. Edward W. Pangborn Trophy and the Intramural All-Year Trophy was presented to Phi Gamma Delta, the fraternity which earned

Colgate Deals BU 3rd Loss

Bisons Down Colgate Carrier

by Herb Wright

The Bucknell Bisons suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of the Red Raiders from Colgate in Memorial Stadium before a Dad's Day crowd of 7865 spectators. This victory, the Raider's first of the season, came with much more difficulty than most Bison followers had expected. In fact, during a great part of the game Bucknell looked like it might come out the victor of this hard fought contest.

Bob Odell's improving Bisons did not allow the men from Hamilton, New York, to advance beyond their own 27-yard line throughout the first quarter and continued their fine defensive play in the second period until the Red Raiders took over on their own 20 late in this frame. Ray Harding, Colgate quarterback led his team throughout an 80-yard march to score the lone touchdown of the contest. After reaching the Bison 45, Harding passed to Galasione for a first down on the Bucknell 31. A pass interference penalty coupled with a pass from Harding to Randel and a plunge by Daily gave the Red Raiders their winning tally.

The Bisons threatened three times but could not find the scoring combination. Their first scoring opportunity was set up by a pass interception on the Colgate 25 by Salinger who carried to the opponent's 15. After moving the ball to the Colgate 10 on two plays, Terhes fumbled and Galasione recovered to give the Raiders the ball on their own 15.

A second pass interception by the alert Salinger set up another Bison threat. After returning the piskin to the Colgate 30, the Bisons were awarded a 15 yard penalty against the Red Raiders, placing the ball on the 15. However, Colgate's defense stiffened at this point and the Raiders took over on their own 7-yard line, thus ending the second Bison scoring attempt.

In the final frame Bucknell had another fine opportunity to step into the scoring column. A fine return of a Raider punt placed the ball on the Colgate 37. A pass from Denny Cox to Eachus gave the Bisons a first down on the 24 and another pass from Cox to Pope moved the ball to the Colgate 20. After gaining but two yards in three plays, Cox passed again to Eachus who dropped the ball on the five yard line and the Raiders took over on their own 22.

The statistics are as follows:

	BU	C
First downs	6	12
Yards gained rushing	113	231
Yards lost scrimmaging	19	24
Passes attempted	17	16
Passes completed	9	6
Yards gained passing	71	61
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards lost, penalties	20	85
Punting average	33	34

ed the highest number of points in intramural sports for the year 1957-1958.



Salinger and Terhes hit an unknown Colgate back as other teammates rush to assist in the takedown.

Bucknell Up for Rutgers Tilt

Bucknell's football team seems to be improving each week although our record does not show it. Against Colgate we looked the best we have in years. Both teams gave the spectators thrills and chills in one of the roughest football games Bucknell fans have seen in a long time.

However enough for last Saturday, the question on everybody's mind is how many points will Rutgers spot us in order to make a safe bet. Gentlemen of the gambling world and students of Bucknell, there may be an upset in the making, one that could be the biggest of the week. Although I must admit that I am prejudiced towards B. U., I sincerely believe that we can upset Rutgers.

Bill Austin, potential All-American is Rutgers' biggest threat if not their only threat. He is quick and has uncanny balance as many opponents have found out all ready. Can we stop Austin when teams like Princeton, Colgate and Richmond dominated the game. In the same and Roman coins.

could not? Yes, we can learn from light when Colgate came to Lewisburg, they sported a line with average weight of 216 lbs. and still our line out-charged and out-hustled them right down to the last minute. Rutgers as they did against Colgate, Austin as well as the other backs will have quite a bit of trouble.

How does our line add up to Rutgers? Rutgers line on an average weighs 203 lbs. whereas the BU line goes about 199 lbs. When Rutgers played Colgate other than Austin's brilliant runs, Colgate completely dominated the game. In the same and Roman coins.

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Oops, I Missed!



Hettche's sprint frustrates a would be Colgate tackler.

A Vital Save By The SPE Goalee



CLOSE BATTLES CONTINUE IN IMS

by Joe Kabella

As the soccer season comes into its final stages the tension mounts and the play seems to become increasingly better with the surging spirits. With each team having approximately two games left in the regular season here is the way the standings look.

On Monday, October 6, KS defeated TX, DU came out the victor at hands of SX, and PKP beat SPE 3 to 1.

Tuesday the 7th, brought another round of games with these results. LCA defeated TXE 4 to 0, SAE was defeated by PLT 2 to 1, and KDR bowed to PGD 3 to 1.

On the 8th, TX beat SX 1 to 0, KS and SPE deadlocked 2 to 2, and DU defeated PKP.

The 9th of October proved to be a very eventful day. KDR hammered TXE 4 to 1. The Sammies tied the LCA team 2 to 2, and in what probably has been the most exciting game of the season so far, SAE and PGD battled to a 2-2 stalemate. This game deserves special mention as both teams played exceptionally well and the spirit displayed by both the players and spectators was an indication of the strong competitive feeling that is dominating this year's race for the All Year Trophy.

Standings as of Monday, Oct. 13:

League A	W	L	T
PGD	3	0	1
PCA	2	0	1
PLT	2	1	1
SAE	1	1	2
SAM	0	2	1
TKE	0	3	0
KDR	1	2	0

League B	W	L	T
TX	2	1	0
PKP	1	1	1
SPE	1	1	1
SX	0	3	0
KS	1	0	2
DU	2	1	0

The Freshmen soccer standings to date are as follows:

	W	L	T
1st and 2nd AW	3	0	1
3rd and 4th AW	1	1	1
1st and 2nd BW	0	4	0
3rd and 4th BW	1	2	0
2nd 3rd 4th FW	1	2	0
2nd 3rd 4th WW	3	1	0
XC	2	1	0

The 1958 intramural handball season also is well on its way. Here to, the race looks as though it might be a tight one between a few of the top contending teams in each league. The results as of noon on the 13th are as follows:

League A	W	L	T
PKP	2	2	3
PGD	3	2	3
LCA	1	3	0
SAM	4	0	0
DU	1	3	1
PLT	0	3	0
TX	3	0	0

League B	W	L	T
SX	0	4	0
SPE	0	3	0
KS	2	2	0
KDR	3	0	0
SAE	3	0	0
TKE	2	1	0

In the 1-M tennis league, on October 13, SAM defeated DU, and PKP defeated LCA so this means that SAM and PKP will battle for the honor of going to the finals. TX defeated KS and SAE beat SX and this also means that TX and SAE will do battle for the honor of going to the finals. So the winner of the SAE-TX match and the winner of the SAM-PKP match will meet for the tennis honors of the year.

In Frosh tennis, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th EW defeated 1st and 2nd AW. First and 2nd BW beat 3rd and 4th BW, and EC took 3rd and 4th BW. The cross country signups will start on Monday, October 20. Eight signups must be completed by November 8th at noon in order to run. The sign-up book will be at the towel room.

Phi Psi's Take Lead In Bowling League

by Bob Simpkins

The Interfraternity Bowling League completed its second week of action last Thursday night as Phi Kappa Psi captured undisputed possession of first place. Of the five contests scheduled only two were played as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu forfeited their matches to Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Kappa Sigma, respectively. In the two matches which were played Lambda Chi was defeated by Phi Gamma Delta who took two out of three games and total pins for a three to one victory. Kappa Delta Rho swept four points from Phi Lambda. Theta taking all three games and of course total pins.

This week's individual honors go to Barrett of Kappa Delta Rho and to Barrett of Phi Kappa Psi. Barrett rolled a 220 high single game followed by Mulvill's 214. Both men also placed one and two in high three game series as Barrett threw a 611, high for the year, while Mulvill, bowled a 554. Sigma Chi did not see action as they drew a bye for the week.

The standings:	W	L
Phi Kappa Psi	8	0
Sigma Chi	4	0
Kappa Delta Rho	7	1
Phi Gamma Delta	6	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	3
Kappa Sigma	4	4
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	7
Phi Lambda Theta	1	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	8

DELAWARE DOWNS PETERSMEN IN FOURTH QUARTER RALLY

by Dick Whitney

Coming from behind with a sudden fourth quarter rally, the Blue Hens of Delaware defeated Bucknell's soccermen 3-2 at Newark, Delaware, last Saturday. Delaware was aided by two lost quarter goals in which center forward, Walters, and outside right Dempster scored. Until the final quarter, the Bisons had controlled the game; although they were unable to take advantage of numerous opportunities.

Delaware Grab Lead

Delaware started the scoring early in the first quarter when Walters, almost colliding with goalie, Bill Sharp, just got the shot away to give Delaware an early lead. Bucknell continually was pounding at the Blue Hens goal, and it was not until outside right, Bob Schad, playing his finest game of the season, fired one in the goal during the second quarter, that Bucknell was able to be on even terms.

Throughout the third quarter, Bisons' Boger, Balta, and Schad continued to wear down the Blue Hens, finally succeeding when inside John Toal lifted a high arched shot which fell between the posts and the goalie, Bob Bunting's arms to give Bucknell a 2-1 lead. There seemed no doubt that the Bisons were destined to win their first of the year; but remarkably, the Hens pulled themselves off the ground and played their best quarter of the game cashing in on costly Bucknell defensive mistakes, and to the BU Bisons' dismay, took the honors 3-2.

On the pleasant side for Bucknell, if there was such a side, was the play of Bob Schad, who in addition to his second quarter goal, was outstanding all day on outside shots. Center-half Steve Flammhaft played his usual fine game; but again the Bisons lack of a strong offensive punch was their downfall. If a defeat is not enough, especially when you are able to control the ball for three quarters, Delaware's soccer team has not had a winning season since 1940. The Bisons play Locomotive today and the start of a winning season is in sight if we can take this one.

Score by quarters:
Bucknell 1 0 1 0—2
Delaware 1 0 0 2—3

Goals: Delaware: Walters (2), and Dempster (1).

Bucknell: Schad, Toal, Saeves: Bunting (D), 37; Sharp (B), 21; Hackel (B), 4.
Bucknell starters: Balta, Edgett, Boger, Lineweaver, Schad—line. Substitutes: Toal, Lawver, Hubley, Sweetman.
Backfield: Pederson, Flammhaft, Clark (halfbacks); Mackey, Watkins (fullbacks).
Substitute: Briggs.
Goalie: Sharp, Hackel.

George Salinger All-East Guard

by Joe Holmes

"We outplayed them and we should have won the game." This is the way Bisons of the Week George Salinger felt after his team had just lost to Colgate, 7-0.

Salinger will live in the memory of the Colgate team for a long time. In his defensive role as the linebacker, George is responsible for covering a lot of ground. Not only did he cover this ground and make many tackles, he picked off three Colgate passes. Each one stopped a potential scoring threat and helped Bucknell to remain close throughout the game.

In Harrisburg, Pa., where he attended high school, George was a very versatile man. An all-league guard for two years, he also threw the javelin on the track team. After accepting a scholarship to Bucknell, he continued to show his athletic ability. He received his letter last year in football and was the intramural javelin champion. Picked as lineman of the week for his outstanding performance in the Gettysburg game, Salinger continues to show that he is an excellent football player.

A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, George is 19 years old and weighs 200 pounds on his 5' 11" frame. Regarding tomorrow's game with Rutgers, George says, "If we play up to our potential, we can beat up on them. Their big reputation gives them something to shoot for and besides, somebody is going to beat them, so it might as well be us."

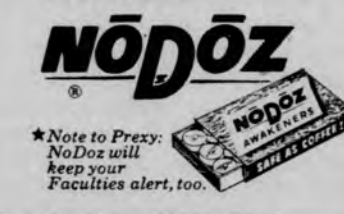
A photograph has been developed in Britain small enough to fit into a coat pocket.

Did you know that 73% of the male students at Bucknell are fraternity men?



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ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



English: SCREWBALL BULLY



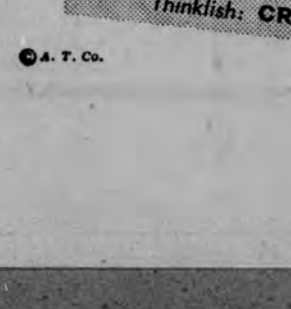
Thinklish: MEANIAC



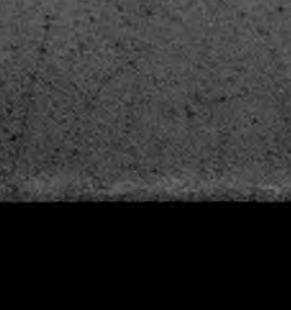
English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR



English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

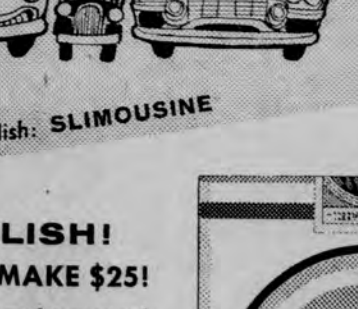
English: UNHIP DOG



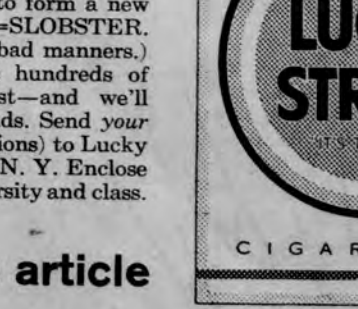
Thinklish: SQUAREDALE



English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE



English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

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THE CREATION

by Mike Ingraham

O Fraternities, thou glorious institution! Thou reignest supreme over thy flocks of cropped heads. Thy high priests but gesture and the multitudes respond, grinding their faces into the dirt before thee altar.

In the beginning, thine awful commandments reverberated from peak to hollow, stirring the clouds to fury.

Thou shalt serve me before all others!

Thou shalt garb thyself according to the dress of mine oracles!

Thou shalt not tolerate disobedience!

Thou shalt keep and perpetuate my word!

Suddenly the tumult ceased, the clouds dispersed, the heavens parted and brilliance, such radiance that has never been by mortal eye, bathed the mass of quivering bodies.

In the silence, a voice spoke:

"My children, fear not for you are blessed among men. Ye shall think alike; Ye shall act alike; Ye shall clothe yourselves alike. Ye shall be as one. Never will it be fate to suffer the anxieties and despairs of those who strive to rise above the great norm of existence. Ye shall dwell in glorious mediocrity. Rejoice now, my flock, and give thanks for thee have much to be thankful for."

And they arose and gave thanks and made offerings of the thick amber brew which is said to be the nectar of their God. They rejoiced for two days and two nights faithfully following the ceremony of their forefathers. And they prayed with shining faces lifted toward heaven.

"Thank Thee, O Gracious One, for thy words. New followers will flock to them we have for appealing and wise of human nature. Hear us now, O Noble One! If we cannot assimilate the disobedience into our fold, we will isolate them."

So it was; so it is.

Max Lerner, Jack Kerouac, Noted Authors Note Comments On American Civilization

Two different men presented interesting reflections of American life as they spoke at Brooklyn College recently. They were Max Lerner, columnist, author and professor, and Jack Kerouac, author of "On the Road" and "The Subterranean." Lerner covered theories pronounced in his recent "The American Civilization." In his attempt to define the American civilization, he noted its distinct quality apart from a European culture.

"It does not mean," he said, "that we are superior to Greece or Rome. It means, simply, that we are ourselves."

He thinks some aspects of American society can be explained in terms of the "run-away quality" of contemporary America.

There is, he stated, the run-away city, suburbia and technology of our society. Emotions and reactions, which in their relationship make up a civilization, may become so "run-away" as to prevent our direction of them.

"This pace of change," Lerner stated, "has exemplified our lives and their changing patterns." We are moving, he continued, toward a polarity in our actions and our ideas. This polarity may force a growing inner rigidity in American society and the American individual.

In particular, Lerner pointed to a loss of distinctness between regions and religions in the United States as an example of this polarity. He stated that one of our resources in the past, as a nation, has been a dynamism. This is evidenced in the concept of the open-society and in our mobility as individuals. But, he continued, "I fear that this is external at present and that deep within we seem to have lost the well-spring of inner dynamism."

"There is in us and in this nation a heroic encounter between the forces of life and death. The prospects for America," he said, "lie not in the stars, but in ourselves."

KINGSMAN writer Ruth Serena reported on Kerouac's talk—and added some comments on her own. This is her story.

No She's Not, But I . . .



Cap And Dagger Alums Stage Broadway Play

by Lynne Coffin

Edward H. Davis and Lionel Kranitz, recent Bucknell graduates, will soon present their first dramatic effort. The New York opening, tentatively slated for December, awaits only the vacancy of a theatre that they can use.

Far Away the Train Birds Cry is set in a small Pennsylvania town (possibly Lewisburg). This play is the story of a boy who is concerned about his parents. During the course of the play, he finds out about himself. This realization leads to a shift in relationships within the family. Stars of the cast are James MacArthur as the young boy, Patricia Neal as the sister, and Mildred Dunnock as the mother. The "train birds" mentioned in the title refers to a bird that the boy and his sister heard when they were young. Although they never saw the bird, they often heard his call which sounded like a far away train whistle.

Edward Davis, class of '58, was one of Bucknell's first drama majors. During his three years at Bucknell he transferred here in his sophomore year. Ed directed more plays than any student before or since his time. Active in Cap and Dagger, Ed also had some acting roles. Since graduation, he has been employed by the Playwright Company, a major New York producing agency.

Lionel Kranitz, class of '55, was as Mr. Harvey Powers put it, "One of the best actors that Bucknell has ever had." He seemed to be a born actor. While at Bucknell, he had an acting role in almost every play that was produced. His outstanding performance was as Oedipus Rex. He also directed one play. After graduation, he traveled to New York to try his hand at acting there. His most promising job there was as Tony Perkins' understudy in *Look Homeward Angel*. For those of you who are soap opera fans, Lionel can be seen on *The Brighter Day*, a TV series, where he plays the role of Ted Blake.

Bucknellians will be keeping their eyes glued on the dramatic pages of the nation's leading newspapers from December on, for news of their endeavor.

Bernard Library Book Sale
Books may be purchased at the book sale in the lobby of the Bernard Library beginning at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 21. Prices begin at 5c.

LOST—Last week probably in the vicinity of the Vaughan Literature Building, two duplicate flat keys. Loser will be glad to reward finder. W. P. Warren, Department of Philosophy.

Presbyterian Fellowship
The Presbyterian Student Fellowship will have a supper at 6:00 p. m. Sunday evening, October 19. Dr. Roy Tasker, professor of biology at Bucknell and advisor to the group, will speak on "Evolution."

The Alexandrine age was a period from 223 to 640 when Alexandria, Egypt was the seat of the highest culture known to the Europeans.

covered. These were queries about a society outside his own circle of friends, illusory queries about an illusory world. In fact, Kerouac should never have come to BC under those conditions.

He is a true mystic, a true transcendentalist and his admonition to the crowd to "be kind to everyone" was a sincere abediment. Above all there should have been no questions about the validity of his art or his integrity as an artist.

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SOUND OFF

by Bill Lembeck

The ROTC Department was visited last week by First Lieutenant Kenneth Pittman, a Bucknell graduate of the class of 1956. The purpose of his visit was to speak to the ROTC seniors on the life of a young army officer.

Ken was an outstanding member of the class of 1956. His activities included membership in the Men's Glee Club, a member of the Officer's Club, the ROTC Cadet Regimental Staff, of Delta Upsilon, Rho Tau Sigma and Theta Alpha Phi. He is now married to Marilyn Holland, class of 1957.

While at Bucknell, Lieut. Pittman decided upon a career in the Regular Army, and as a result of his excellent work in ROTC, he was able to apply for and receive a Regular Army Commission. Upon his graduation from Bucknell, he was sent to the Basic Infantry Officers Course at Fort Benning, Georgia. This is a basic seventeen and a half weeks course of the type required of all Regular Army Officers. In addition to this, he also took at Fort Benning, a four and a half weeks "Jump School" course and qualified as an army parachutist.

Lieut. Pittman, upon completion of his studies at Fort Benning, was assigned to the First Armored Infantry Battalion at Fort Polk, Louisiana, where he received tactical training under simulated battle conditions. While there, in addition to leading troops by having a platoon assigned to him for training, the lieutenant feels that this practical experience was of invaluable aid to him in learning how to cope with different situations which arise in army life.

After his stay at Fort Polk, Lieut. Pittman took a six-weeks course in psychological warfare at the Officers Course in Specialized Warfare Center there. His most promising job there was as Tony Perkins' understudy in *Look Homeward Angel*. For those of you who are soap opera fans, Lionel can be seen on *The Brighter Day*, a TV series, where he plays the role of Ted Blake.

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Ah, Just Like Summer Camp! . . .



in the country which he studied. Lieut. Pittman is very enthusiastic about the Regular Army program for a great many reasons, the foremost being the great educational opportunities that army officers are given. He has received education and training in many varied fields, and the plans which he has for the future hold promises that are not open to

the average college graduate in the civilian world. Lieut. Pittman has indeed found himself a very enlightening career.

The Bucknell Infantry officers cold shots and the ROTC seniors, to any student of the University.

—READ The Bucknellian—

On Campus with Max Shuman

(By the Author of "Daddy Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Check.")

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!
I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You got up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you turn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was a three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swift) Columbus, was a printer. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in the house at the time. *Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs. Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wonderful of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoes, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking, Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

The Andrew Carnegie Library

by Jim Chapman

With Homecoming just around the corner, and the prospect of many alumni returning, we can all expect to be answering a lot of questions about the many new buildings on our campus. However, it will be inevitable that, when you show the Bertrand Library to them, they will ask, "How about the Carnegie Library?" To all of us the Carnegie building means one thing—the book store.

This curious little building, believe it or not, was not so long ago the only library facility that Bucknell had. However, because it was not large enough to facilitate all the books that a University of this size needs, the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library was constructed in 1951, and the move was made from one of the oldest buildings on campus to one of the most beautiful.

The Carnegie building was constructed in 1908 through the generosity of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, DCL. In the basement was found a reading room and the stacks for all the volumes that were not in constant use. The first floor contained the main reading room, much like the first floor of the Bertrand Library. In the surrounding rooms, where the Placement Director's office, the Christian Association and Education Department are located presently, were offices and special collection rooms. There were also small reading rooms with book shelves surrounding the walls, much in the same way as they were in the main reading room.

The second floor contained the periodical rooms, with some 5000 editions on file. The present ceiling is a "false" ceiling. One can see where a partition has been inserted to cover the space where the edges of a gallery came out. At one time it was possible to look from the floor of the main reading room up to the ceiling of the third floor.

Income for maintaining the 100,000 volumes stored in the library came from endowment funds. Additional collections were maintained in various other buildings devoted to individual departments, such as the Vaughan Literature Building Library.

Although the Carnegie building no longer serves as the University library, it has been put to very good use. Other than the offices already mentioned, the offices for three of the major campus publications are located in the basement plus the Elementary Education Department. The main floor is primarily devoted to the book store, but also the Bucknell switchboard is located here. A Placement conference room can be found on the second floor, rather than a recruit upon being drafted or enlisting.

Several changes have taken place in the R. O. T. C. program since Colonel Martin's arrival in September, 1957. The advanced R. O. T. C. students are now wearing the green uniform rather than the light brown slacks and the dark brown jackets. The choice of officers from the advanced cadets has been put on a competitive basis rather than granting officers' rank to all senior cadets. Generally this will demand more from the cadets and enable the department to put more precision in their program and demand higher standards.

The organization of the R. O. T. C. staff has been altered this year. Sophomore and junior classes are now taught by one officer and one non-commissioned officer, whereas previously non-commissioned officers were previously teaching the sophomore classes. This arrangement has been instituted to create better faculty-student relations. The department is fortunate to have a larger staff this year having increased from six officers and eight enlisted men to eight officers and eleven enlisted men.

Several new subjects will appear in the R. O. T. C. teaching and training this year. The basic courses will include instruction on the M-1

have worked. With membership you have a better chance to get the show you want at the station and with work you may be nominated for a job as a supervisor, director or even to Rho Tau Sigma, the National Radio and Television Honorary.

In order to obtain membership one must first contact Cindy Trevoy, our membership supervisor. The requirements for membership are the following:

- (a) 20 hours of programming preferably on the air.
- (b) 10 hours of maintenance (cleaning the station and filing records).
- (c) Approval by vote of the Board of Directors concerning your attitude and interest.

These requirements are strict to insure that only the best quality personnel will be representing you on credit that belongs to those who WVBW 640 kc.

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Drunk women were more disapproved by both sexes than drunk men.

Drinkers have less respect for drunks than do non-drinkers.

Topping the list of reasons for drinking was enjoyment of taste. Chief reason for not drinking was because it was contrary to religious training.

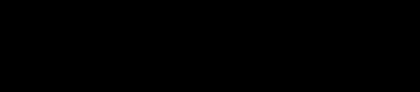
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Colonel Martin Defines ROTC Program At BU

by John Yaukey

On many college campuses throughout the United States we find a Reserve Officers Training Corp unit for the different branches of military service, including the Army, Navy, and the Air Force. The R. O. T. C. unit, as it is more commonly known, on our campus is associated with the Army.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis T. Martin is the head of the R. O. T. C. program here at Bucknell. He came to our campus in September, 1957, and his tour of duty ends in June, 1960.

The major objectives of the R. O. T. C. program are to develop leadership and character in the student as well as have him understand his responsibility to his country. In addition to training toward these goals, the student is taught the fundamental military skills in order that he may fulfill his military obligations more proficiently even though he is not interested in officer training.

The basic courses in R. O. T. C. are designed to acquaint the student with the military, so that he may decide if he would desire officer training. The basic course also gives the R. O. T. C. staff an opportunity to recognize the potential officers. Even though the student completes only the basic course in R. O. T. C. he will be classified as a P. F. C. rather than a recruit upon being drafted or enlisting.

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Springfield Rifle which is replacing the M-1 Rifle and several other rifles. The new Pentomic Army Organization, which differs basically by an increase in firepower and a decrease in manpower over the old organization, will be taught. In the advanced military courses new tactical training will be taught.

The advanced R. O. T. C. cadet is required to attend a six-week summer camp for practical training usually between his junior and senior years. Bucknell was one of 27 universities which trained at Fort Meade, Maryland, this past summer. The trip placed many of the schools in competition and did especially well in marksmanship. Colonel Martin was quite pleased with this performance, because many of the schools represented have a greater opportunity to drill such as a two-hour Common Hour."

It is a profound error to believe everything has been discovered; it is mistaking the horizon for the boundary of the world.

Cornell University and the University of Illinois are the only two schools in the country with over 50 national social fraternities represented.

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the PRIVATE EYE

by Vicki Windsor and Sue Smith
ENGAGEMENTS:
Congratulations to: Sue Stokes and Ray Johnston, Drexel; Connie Royes, Hood College and Pennsylvania Wesleyan; and Jim LaRue, DU.

OUT TO DINNER:
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Behind The Mike

by Joel Berger

With the new crop of Freshmen at school, and the increased surge of interest on the part of all to get into more extra-curricular activities, I felt this would be a good time to tell everyone about the membership qualifications and advantages of WVBW. Our membership is not merely obtained by attending meetings and telling everyone how interested you are in the station. It is something that must be worked for and therefore, it is much more valuable than membership in any organization that does not require work.

Your membership becomes a permanent part of your school record and is recognized by the administration. With membership your name is so designated in *L'Agenia* and that publication is screened to insure that no unauthorized people get the credit that belongs to those who WVBW 640 kc.

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Students, Light the Fire!

The trend on this campus for the last three to four years has been toward improvement, as has been the national trend. In all across the country we have witnessed, for example, a raising of standards in various fields such as student religion (in colleges), Military leadership, automobiles and a multitude of other interests. Here at Bucknell, our physical as well as our academic standards have risen.

Keeping in line with these various improvements, the editorial staff of *Bucknellian* has suggested that we convert our marking system from a letterpoint system to a numerical-average system. The idea has been in the minds of the student body for two weeks, but as yet, no student action has been initiated.

If we intend to switch to such a system, we, the students, must do it ourselves. At one time, the University had a numerical system, but a conversion was made to the present system because of the complexities involved in adding up five numbers, and dividing by five (or what ever number of credits the student was taking) to obtain the numerical average were too involved. It is much easier to divide thirty quality credits by eighteen hours for a 1.666 average than 516 points by six to obtain an eighty average. No, they will not suggest the idea, we must. But it cannot die there.

The biggest enemy of this advancing age is the stagnant cloud of laziness that our leaders hide themselves in. It is up to the younger generation, "the leaders of tomorrow" (if you ever were a Boy Scout, you've seen that expression on posters) to take action.

In the event you are not aware of the advantages of a numerical-average system, take a look at last week's *Bucknellian*, on this editorial page. There are listed several reasons why we should initiate the suggested system. Remember, none of us likes to be called members of that ever famous "Beat Generation," but if we let something like this slip through our hands, then we fully deserve to be called such. If ever we, the students, have had a chance to improve the standing of our university, here it is. All we need to do is light the match to start the fire.

Human Engineering School

At the mid-point of the twentieth century we find ourselves in a new civilization, one where science is king. Let us pause for a moment to view the state of this scientific age.

With the Russian missile launchings has come the great emphasis on scientific education in the United States. The Russian achievements act as a stimulant forcing Americans to technical schools. The American by-word has become "more education," but education in the sense of invention. Magazines portray the man in the lab coat as the savior of society, while billboards paint a molecular formula as the basis for progress. The government is spending thousands of dollars in order to encourage young people to become scientists and technicians.

Education seems to consist of learning the skill necessary to make super-bombs and super missiles. But, is this real education? Does not real education mean the learning of better ways to further man and help him to dissolve hatred and greed by a broadening of perspective, a knowledge of self, and a desire for further learning? Then our reason for promoting education to outdo a Russian is a paradox. For in our effort to educate ourselves to surpass her we are destroying ourselves and all of humanity.

The chief problem of American education appears to be that there are not enough men trained for techniques in rocket engineering, but is not the real educational dilemma the fact that there are not enough men trained for technique in human engineering?

A present aim of higher education is to prepare one to communicate with his fellow man in a clear and understandable fashion. This purpose requires that we learn more about the culture, language, literature and problems of people about whom we know little or nothing or are vastly misinformed. We need to educate ourselves to understand the problems involved in the workings of our world society rather than in the workings of an invention. We, as interlocked and independent members of the human race, need this real education to survive.

Two weeks ago the "Pioneer" rocketed out of the earth's orbit. When thinking of this tremendous feat we must educate ourselves to avoid the narrow nationalism of the Sputniks and Explorers. Instead, we, as part of humanity, must learn that this feat was not an American victory but a world victory from which all of humanity can benefit, if we let them.

Letters to the Editor

October 3, 1958.

Dear Bucknellians,

A stay of twenty-four hours in India or Pakistan is enough to assure the visitor that there are impoverished countries. The situation in Ceylon is better, but even there the general standard of living is lower than would be acceptable anywhere in western Europe or America. This is undoubtedly fact. Yet is not easy to speak constructively or with complete accuracy of Indian poverty.

It is unfortunate that the majority of American visitors to India make their first contacts in Bombay or Calcutta. The horror they experience in the slums of those vast and overcrowded cities is like that felt by the Indian visitor to America when confronted with the slums of Harlem or Chicago, except that the Indian feels that the slums of the United States, the richest country in the world, are less excusable than those in his own land. But Bombay and Calcutta, especially in the terribly exaggerated overcrowding of the post-partition period, are not typical of India; their bitter poverty must be balanced by seeing the solid though modest comfort of, for instance, a village of life in the north or Redfern in the south.

It does not help to set out India's poverty in terms of dollars and cents. Although the cost of living has quadrupled itself since 1939 and money does not go so far as it used to; it still goes a great deal farther in Asia than in America. Therefore to translate the earnings of the average Indian peasant in dollars and cents and to compare it with the average earnings in the U. S. is wholly misleading in terms of purchasing power. It is not well to use the word "misery" too often; this suggests that folk in Asian countries spend their time being miserable and this is most unfair to the vision of courage and almost unflinching cheerfulness of a great people. No one who has seen the young men of a South Indian village playing games in the streets far into the night under the full moon can doubt their capacity for enjoyment. A sympathetic observer was inclined to pity the women in the cotton picking season. She found her surprise that the women greatly enjoyed the time when they could be in the clean open air and the cool evenings they could spend out of doors with their friends. Even children who spend long lonely hours pasturing cattle have the same pleasure that they play among themselves and find the hours pass slowly but not unpleasantly away.

It is a mistake to imagine the whole population of India starved and undernourished at all the time. The outcasts have the very worst of it; yet in many areas sturdy farmers follow the harvest from farm to farm and in four months work collect enough grain to feed themselves comfortably for eight months out of the year.

Yet when we say all that can be said in mitigation, it remains a fact that Indian poverty is terrible. A part of the population is hungry nearly all of the time. A larger part is undernourished from two to three months in the year. A still larger part lives on the poverty and starvation line.

There are many pamphlets and books which have been written about Indian poverty. In conclusion they all seem to agree—the future depends upon the development of new hope and enterprise in the Asian people, and outside help is only valuable if it sets up in the minds of the people a ferment that will continue long after external aid has been withdrawn.

Yours in fellowship,
Biff Ries

October 16, 1958.

Bucknellians:

I desire to take this means of informing Bucknell students who intend to take the Law School Admission Test that the test will be given only in November on the Bucknell Campus. It is true that in former years the test was given in November and February. This year, however, the Educational Testing Service has concluded that it is not feasible to conduct two testing sessions on our campus. Students may, of course, take the test in February and April at Pennsylvania State University, State College. Furthermore, if ten or more Bucknell students petition to have the test administered at Bucknell, the Educational Testing Service MAY decide to conduct the test here in February.

I have placed a copy of *So You Want To Be A Lawyer*, on reserve in your library. Chapter IV, "How To Tell Whether You Are Fit To Be A Lawyer," will be of interest to those of you who intend to take the Law School Admission Test. This chapter not only discusses the test in general but also presents some sample test questions.

Very truly yours,
Charles A. Hollister
Assistant Director Bureau of Municipal Affairs

Flock Stresses 'The Present' In School Spirit And The Prerequisite Of Self-Improvement

by Allen W. Flock

School spirit seems to be that intangible demon who is responsible for many of the ills confronting today's collegiate atmosphere. When a lecture, exhibit, play, recital, or athletic event is poorly supported the accusing finger is usually pointed his way. In one form or another he is associated with the intellectual apathy which creeps into many college campuses. Since this 'spirit' factor exerts such a heavy influence on our campus life, let us take a moment to analyze it in relation to the Bucknell family.

In the past? Listen to that voice and it might be heard to say: "Things were certainly different a number of years ago." "Now when I went to school," or "these kids don't know what real school spirit is." Yes, these proud and ivy covered statements encouraged today's Bucknellian to dream in wistful retrospect about the glorious past. You and I must be respectfully proud of our school's heritage but if we are trying to find school spirit today, it is not in the nostalgic past.

Look to the Future?

In the future? Go to any meeting or congregation of human beings and this type of thinking will be aroused but sometimes left unaided. "When I run this show things are going to be different," or "if they would only give someone else a chance." When things are not going well we all tend to dissociate ourselves with present problems by dreaming of the changes which will come about in the future. This type of thinking parallels the saying that "the grass is always greener in the other fellow's backyard." Certainly you and I are to be concerned with the future spirit of our University but the problems facing us today will not be solved by looking into a farward direction.

In the present? School Spirit is YOU. You are the living heart and soul of this so called institution and his many accomplishments are in reality the type of person you are. Are you happy, friendly, well-mannered, inquisitive, dependable, cooperative, creative, helpful? In answering these thoughts be as discriminant with yourself as you would with your own colleagues. The honest conclusion you reach in this immediate and critical self-analysis is the barometer through which you can measure the real school spirit of Bucknell today.

Consider Performers and Listeners
While there are many facets of school spirit let us consider for a moment one example which pertains to the cultural aspect of our university life and more specifically that part which deals with concerts and recitals. In this aspect there are two groups of people—the performer and the listener and it is to the larger group (listeners) we would encourage a re-evaluation of personal taste, personal participation and personal interest.

The students, faculty and professional performing groups on our campus do not need you, you need them. Your cultural growth will not develop without a searching mind and a provoking inquisitiveness which encourages you to appreciate more than that which is already familiar to you or that area of music you like because it is on the approved list. The expansion of your likes and dislikes enable you to realize the potential growth which is yours. Without a change of thinking, a change of appreciation, a change of values you will remain what you are now.

Bucknellians, the school spirit you talk about, the school spirit you dream about is here now, today, in the present. A better school spirit means better people and better people are made only by you.

IT SEEMS TO ME...

by Mark C. Ebersole

Life gets more complicated all the time. When you were a youngster you naively believed that every act and situation in life could be labeled either good or evil. So your judgments seemed to be clear-cut and decisive. You were sure that there were always only two possibilities and you knew which one you were supposed to choose.

But the cruel world gradually shattered your nice formula so that now life is much more frustrating and uncertain. Naturally, you wish that you had never incurred this loss. If you could have preserved your little scheme you would now definitely know, for example, that all Americans are good and all Russians evil; that idealists are wholesome and realists degenerate; that capitalists are beneficent and labor unions demonic; that a man has a healthy, wealthy and wise; that the greatest virtue a man can possess is honesty.

That last phrase about honesty takes us head-on into the issue. You probably always interpreted this moral precept to mean that a person should not "lie" and that it was a principle which was absolutely binding. But now you are not so sure about all this. At the present it appears that your old view of honesty is valid only in a few instances.

Let's say that you have a pithy conscience because of the way you have been deceiving people and that now you resolve to put an end to this shameful practice. No more deception of any kind! Thus, you resolve that among other things you must not be one of the many college students throughout the nation who employ dishonest measures to carry them through tests and examinations. In this particular situation the issue is clear-cut; you know exactly what you ought to do. But suppose you try to apply your vow to honesty to other kinds of circumstances, for example:

(a) Imagine that a faculty member asks you to dinner (I said "imagine") and you accept his invitation. What happens? The meal is unpleasant, the conversation is stilted, and the wife is snide. You can hardly wait to get out of the place. Yet, upon your departure, what do you say? "Thank you so much. The dinner was so delicious and I had a perfectly delightful evening."

(b) On Sunday morning you walk downtown to your church and find the telephone conversation with them a few days later you give the impression that it never happened (after all, you do have to start making your own decisions, that's a part of growing up, etc. etc.).

(c) Again, when you go home for Thanksgiving vacation and visit some of your less learned high school friends you display your extraordinary erudition and insight by seasonally your conversation with such expressions as "He obviously has a Oedipus complex." It's typically Shakespearean.

Really, sometimes this whole business becomes such a maze that you can't find your way out of it. Deception wears many faces and how are you to know when the masks should be or should not be ripped off?

There is no easy answer, Jack Burden, one of the characters in Robert Penn Warren's *All the King's Men*, doesn't resolve our plight but he does offer a clue when he explains that "... what we students of history always learn is that the human being is a very complicated contraption and that there is good and bad but that good and bad and the good comes out of bad and bad out of good ..."

THE HAYSTACK

by Ed Halsey

RESPONSIBILITY, ANYONE?

Here's something that might smart a bit in a few years, but for the present it is only designed for thinking about and ought not to be taken personally by any undergraduate. Not unless he's thinking, that is.

Recently I renewed the acquaintance of a fellow who was already at Bucknell when I entered originally with the Class of '55. He has since graduated and now holds a satisfactorily respectable job for which he is probably overpaid. He has made a few return visits to jobs in on the way for a weekend or so. On one of these occasions he was heard to say that his own state of Nirvana, if only he could achieve it, would center around being a student, a sophomore, at Bucknell. Everybody would be in this statement with a grain of foam, assuming that he merely missed his college days and enjoyed his own private, little homecomings. In the coming months, however, he was heard to expound more fully on the subject, and his reasoning is interesting to present to you.

After a day's work, this character rushes to his diggings, dresses down from business to collegiate apparel, and pads away in new white bucks to a nearby college hangout. This procedure is no occasional thing, but a nightly one.

It is easy to see that a new graduate might wish he could be a senior again for just another little while. It is also conceivable that he might wish to continue in this pleasant circumstance for some time if it were possible. But to have graduated over four years ago, to be reasonably happy with one's work and then develop an obsession to be a perennial and eternal sophomore, should give you pause.

Once we're graduated, we may act collegiate for a time; probably feel that way, too. But let's not have any more like him. Let's remember that college is a stepping stone; a phase; an important, formative period of life; a valuable experience (if we only rise out of ourselves to make it so) and a way of life, to be sure. But not a permanent, irresponsible way into which we should seek to retreat for the rest of our lives.

Everyone new is unsure of how to behave and what to expect in some way or other. But you don't go back to high school because you're not sure how to be a college freshman. You shouldn't go back to college if your only reason is to get out of "taking your place in the world." You won't shed your new family someday simply because you've never been a parent before. And let's hope you won't shed all possibilities of adult activity and contribution for the small reason that you were fortunate enough to have a good time at Bucknell. None of us are here just to give ourselves some place to come back to. It should be enough to experience a pleasant nostalgia without getting peculiar about it.

AROUND THE WORLD

by Clem Schaefer

Last spring Edward R. Morrow gave us his 7-48 news program with a serious warning, "If De Gaulle comes to power, this will mean the end of the Fourth Republic and De Gaulle's government may very well be overthrown by the Communist or the extreme right wing and that will mean the end of France!"

De Gaulle was peacefully returned to power in June. He declared that France must dissolve the Fourth Republic and have constitutional reform. By popular referendum De Gaulle won the election. (Continued on page 8.)



THE GREEK LINE

Friday night was the scene of the first rushing open house, which was in great style last Friday and Saturday nights when the brothers and their dates collected to dance and partake of the refreshments at hand. The new basement is a great improvement over last year, and Saturday evening a banquet and an informal party are planned. A good time is expected to be held by all.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Epi's new cellar was christened in great style last Friday and Saturday nights when the brothers and their dates collected to dance and partake of the refreshments at hand. The new basement is a great improvement over last year, and Saturday evening a banquet and an informal party are planned. A good time is expected to be held by all.

Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi celebrated its 86th National Founders' Day on October 10. Founders' Day ceremonies were held in the suite. Also on this day, announcement was made of the first grant of the Alpha Phi Foundation (launched last fall to aid higher education and charitable work) to the Heart Hospital Fund of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Hensley, head resident of Hant Hall, was entertained at a cozy on October 15 in the suite.

On the 16th we welcomed Mrs. James K. McElroy, our district governor who spent a few days of her time in Harrisburg, December 5, at 6:00 P. M.

Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi celebrated its 86th National Founders' Day on October 10. Founders' Day ceremonies were held in the suite. Also on this day, announcement was made of the first grant of the Alpha Phi Foundation (launched last fall to aid higher education and charitable work) to the Heart Hospital Fund of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Phi Lams welcomed the Dads—and Moms too—on Dad's Day weekend. There was an open house following the Colgate game, and after dinner we had a party for the parents, brothers, and guests.

Last Saturday afternoon the Phi Lams had a party with the Fresh girls as guests. This was the first time our house had been open to any members of the freshmen class, and a good time was had by all. Once again Phi Lambda Theta opened a strong bid for the Intramural Athletic Trophy. Sporting a number of experienced men, the soccer team rolled to impressive wins over SAE, SAM, and TKE.

The handball team, likewise, registered wins over DU and LCA. The first rushing open house at Phi Lambda Theta will be held on Friday night. The brothers are looking forward to this opportunity to meet the freshmen men.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last Monday night the Lambda Chi's entertained 2nd and 4th Lari-son with an informal buffet dinner in conjunction with their working on the Homecoming float. The Big Green defeated the KD's in soccer 4-0 and play Phi Gamma for the league championship this week. On Friday night the first rushing open house proved to be a large success. Saturday morning a group of brothers went to Rutgers and had a wild time even though the Bucknell eleven lost by a wide margin Saturday night. The remaining brothers went to the LCA chapter at Penn State.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The members of SAE traveled a bit this past weekend, some going to Penn State while others traveled to Rutgers. Those that remained at Bucknell had a cocktail party and a steak dinner on Saturday afternoon and evening. Our fraternity brothers from Gettysburg also played a visit. They were quite impressed with the Bucknell atmosphere.

DELTA ZETA

During the past week the DZ's have been paying individual visits to their patronesses. These are a group of women in town who are interested in the sorority and do special work throughout the year.

Friday night the DZ's held their annual fall retreat at Cowan. Most of the girls worked on projects for the sorority's forthcoming Christmas Bazaar. Others brushed up on their bridge (as if they were out of practice!). At twelve o'clock the girls decided they had eaten too much, and so exercises began at once. Early the following morning Joyce Anderson was activated thus becoming the newest DZ.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

To earn money for their scholarship fund, Tri Deltas are sponsoring a "mum" sale on Homecoming Weekend. (Continued on Page 8.)

MEET ME UNDER THE CLOCK
Weekends and the holidays are so much more fun in New York if you stop at The Biltmore, traditional favorite on every campus in the country! Economical, too. Write to our College Department for special student and faculty rates and reservations.

THE BILTMORE
Madison Avenue at 43rd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.
AT GRAND CENTRAL STATION
Other RIATY HOTELS—The Barclay & Park Lane
Harry M. Anshel, President

Library Displays Art By 19th Century Artist (John F. Francis)

Last Sunday, October 19, marked the opening of the John F. Francis art exhibit which is being shown through November 15 in the exhibit room of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

As stated in the previous issue of the *Bucknellian*, Dr. Harold E. Dickson, professor of fine arts at the Pennsylvania State University, gave a lecture and showed slides concerning Francis' place in American painting.

John F. Francis was a 19th century artist who has recently attracted the attention of the critics for his work of portraits and still life. Starting his career in the early 1830's, Francis tended to avoid the big cities and painted in places of lighter population. He painted in and around middle Pennsylvania during the 1840's, being one of the first still life painters in the state.

The first mention of Francis in public came about in 1843. Francis' portraits are often termed "Scullyesque" because they bear the influence of Thomas Scully who was the popular portrait painter in Pennsylvania at that time. However, his still life is often referred to as "Raphaelesque".

The last of Francis' dated pictures was marked 1879. He is considered to be the link between Raphael Peale and William Harnet in the field of still life painting in America.

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Barbara Cozlie and Nancy Umholtz, '58 graduates of Bucknell who majored in biology, have entered a three year nursing course at Cornell University New York City Hospital.

Engineering Alums List Dinner Meet At Local Club

The Engineering Alumni dinner will be held tomorrow evening at 6:00 at the Lewisburg Club, followed by a business meeting.

Presiding over the meeting will be Mr. George Hart, president of the Bucknell Alumni Association, who will also give a short report. President Merle Odgers and Dean Karl Hartzell will be in attendance and good representation is expected from alumni and the faculty.

Captain Herbert Eckberg, director of engineering, will report on the progress of the department and the plans for the coming year.

FLOCK DIRECTS CHORUS 'IN MESSIAH' AT FORUM

The Mixed Chorus of 235 voices will present Handel's "Messiah" at The Forum in Harrisburg, December 5, at 8:00 P. M.

The director of the Mixed Chorus is Mr. Flock, Associate Professor of music. The accompanist is Miss Dana Tuhy, Assistant Professor of music.

The Mixed Chorus will repeat Handel's "Messiah" at Davis Gym, December 14.

There will be no charge.

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15 week merchandise club and student charge accounts available

221 Market St. Lewisburg.

Ed Bartholomew '50

Reels Reveal Rise In German Films

Five German films will be shown at Hilltop tonight. These movies, dating from 1896 to 1920, illustrate the rise of the motion picture in that country.

"Primitive German Films" (1896) was made by the pioneer Skladanowsky who developed the Bioskop, a movie camera which rivaled the one invented by Thomas A. Edison.

Two other early German films will be shown: "Don Juan's Wedding" (1909), with Giampietro, and "Mis-understood" (1912), starring Henry Porter.

Germany's "Golden Era" produced the two later films featured tonight. The period revived the lore, the tales, and the myths of old German times. This medieval element turns up in the excerpt of Peter Wenger's "Golem" (1920) which will be shown.

Films of macabre and fantastic imagination were products of the "Golden Era." Perhaps the most famous of this group—in fact one of the most famous films of all times—is Robert Wiene's "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919), the fifth feature at Hilltop tonight. The unique tale is the story of a madman. Its unconventional plot foreshadows the vampires and monsters.

Honorary Initiates Five; Prexy Welcomes Group

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary fraternity, initiated five new members on Wednesday, October 15. Mary Jane Hoffman, Elizabeth vonKnebel, and Marie Monsen were made into full membership; and Sue Wellar was initiated as an associate member.

Teresa Torria, the Spanish house mother, was initiated as an honorary member. Following the ceremony and the taking of the L'Agenda picture, a banquet was held at the Hotel Lewisburg.

Wilma Nien, president, gave a short speech of welcome in Spanish, and Dee Pieper and Sue Wellar led the group in singing Spanish songs which they learned at Middlebury College this summer.

Keep Off The Grass

Be Bright-Eyed and Bushy-Tailed

Keep On Your Toes With NODDZ

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, he craves a fox. Keep on your toes with Noddz. Be alert for late-hour studying and late-in-late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

15 S. Front St. Milton

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Ed Bartholomew '50

Ed Bartholomew '50

Ed Bartholomew '50

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Ed Bartholomew '50

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Baby Bisons Trample Gettysburg Frosh, 28-6

There's an old adage that "No coach can win without the horses." For eight years no Bucknell squad has produced the horses to win the annual freshman football game against Gettysburg, but 1958 has seen a new and welcome twist.

Bucknell's Baby Bisons trampled the Bulls last Saturday, scoring 28 points in the first half and coasting to a 28-6 win as Coach Bob Latour used every man on the squad in the first of four greenie games this fall. Latour's team met Delaware at Newark, Del. yesterday.

Commenting after the game, Latour said that "We had no idea what Gettysburg would have a good tough group." A glance at the accompanying roster reveals that this year's yearlings are not only one of the largest in number (39) to come along in quite awhile, but also feature some mighty desirable size individually.

Latour said the Bisons' plays worked as planned, and that the squad was learning at a very good rate, especially considering the limited working time they have. Bucknell employed a veritable two-plateau system in order to get the best possible look at every prospect.

The Baby Bisons broke fast when center Tom Alexander, who also does the punting, smashed down a G-burg punt

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Hometown
50	Alexander, Thomas	C	18	190	5-10	Monaca, Pa.
74	Bayer, Peter	T	19	220	6-1	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
87	Bechtold, Frederick	E	18	180	6-0	Kennett Square, Pa.
85	Brooks, Donald	G	18	180	5-11	Pittsburgh, Pa.
42	Brown, Walter	HB	18	150	6-0	Meadville, Pa.
84	Champ, Donald	E	19	180	6-1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
40	Cosgrove, Raymond	HB	18	170	5-10	Pittsburgh, Pa.
20	Dika, Ashton	HB	17	180	5-11	Aliquippa, Pa.
43	Donahoe, John	HB	18	160	5-11	Lewisburg, Pa.
60	Duffy, Walter	G	18	215	6-1	Abington, Pa.
71	Erdley, Larry	T	17	175	6-0	Lewisburg, Pa.
72	Fahmer, David	T	18	200	6-0	Tonawanda, N. Y.
57	Fyrik, John	E	18	180	5-10	Caldale, Pa.
76	Foulke, Kirk	T	17	205	6-2	Drexel Hill, Pa.
70	Gehron, Jon	T	18	200	5-11	Williamsport, Pa.
53	Graham, William	C	17	185	5-11	Flourtown, Pa.
61	Hastings, John	G	18	195	6-0	Lancaster, Pa.
73	Henderson, Alan	T	18	185	5-11	Webster, N. Y.
51	Lore, Anthony	C	17	205	6-0	Trenton, N. J.
12	Malone, Patrick	OB	18	175	5-9	Glenhove, Pa.
82	Mastnik, Ronald	E	17	172	5-11	Dudley, Pa.
83	Mayer, Walter	E	20	180	5-11	Elkins Park, Pa.
82	Morgan, Dennis	C	18	190	6-1	Rochester, N. Y.
30	Noteware, Thomas	FB	18	185	6-1	Wellsville, Pa.
86	Pavik, G. Michael	E	18	175	5-10	Pittsburgh, Pa.
81	Pearlman, Alan	E	17	160	5-8	Westfield, N. J.
11	Pinkowski, John	HB	18	200	6-1	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
13	Pratt, James	FB	19	160	5-4	Sherman, N. Y.
31	Schoeberlein, Raymond	FB	18	165	5-9	Rochester, N. Y.
63	Shubert, Henry	FB	17	200	6-0	N. Braddock, Pa.
32	Sturges, William	FB	17	185	5-10	Uniontown, Pa.
11	Telford, Kenneth	OB	18	170	6-0	Philadelphia, Pa.
22	Urch, William	HB	18	198	6-1	Ligonier, Pa.
44	Villani, John	G	18	160	5-8	Pont Washington, N. Y.
14	West, Richard	OB	18	145	5-8	Somerset, Pa.
77	Wight, Edward	T	18	220	6-4	Fredrick, Md.
85	Williams, Robert	E	18	185	6-0	Roslyn, N. Y.

SAVE THIS ROSTER FOR
THE FRESHMAN GAME
vs. BLOOMSBURG ON OCT. 31

which Bucknell recovered on the Bullet 22. Several plays later fullback John Pinkowski bucked over from the 3 and Walt Mayer kicked the first of his two extra points for a 7-0 lead.

Alexander later blocked a second punt and barely missed a third. Gettysburg's punting was thus thrown greatly out of kilter, and Bucknell took over on the Bullet 40 as a result of a poor punt.

A diversified attack carried to the visitors' 2, and quarter-back Pat Malone capped it with 6 points by sliding off tackle on a keeper play.

The second period saw Malone pass 35 yards to halfback Ray Cosgrove, who made a sensational catch that wound up on the 2 yard line. Cosgrove bucked into the end zone on his second try, and Mayer's kick made it 20-0.

Bucknell's final TD came on a fine run by breakthrough back Ashton Dika, who sprinted 45 yards. Bucknell scored 2 points on the conversion try on a pass from Ken Twiford to end Don Champ, a converted tackle.

The play marked the first time in history that Bucknell has successfully employed the 2-point option.

Bucknell's defense was so solid that Gettysburg never got past its own 30 in the first half.

Swim Team Candidates

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity swimming team on Monday, October 27, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the classroom on the second floor of Davis Gym.

READ "The Bucknellian"

BUCKNELLIAN

KAMPUS KING AND KAMPUS QUEEN CHUKKAS

This popular collegiate style Chukka Shoe with college letter and colors is the perfect "personalized" gift for that young man or lady on your Christmas list. Choose from eleven different colors for letter and back ground panel. 121 color combinations available! Good looking, durable soft brushed leather uppers in white or tan. Comfortable red rubber soles and heels.

Contact JACKSON 4-7712 for information.

*Sharp has played 16 quarters and Hackel 4.

Goals Allowed 22 Ave. 2.2

Line—Bella, Lineweaver, Boger, Hubley, Schad.

Reserves—Total, Edgett, Lawver, Regan, Sweetman.

Reserves—Briggs.

Gosline—Sharp.

Reserves—Hackel.

Bucknell Scoring

Lineaweaver 2

Flamhaft 1

Toal 1

Schad 1

Geisel 1

Defensive 9

Line—Bella, Lineweaver, Boger, Hubley, Schad.

Hackel 4

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B.U. Doctors Hold Annual Meeting

Doctors for Bucknell will hold their annual Dinner Meeting at the Milton Country Club at 6:00 tonight. At this year's meeting, the doctors will be introduced to Professor Russell E. Hoffman, newly elected member of the Department of Biology and liaison man for science education with area secondary schools. Professor Hoffman will address the group and report on his work.

The Doctors for Bucknell is a group of approximately 700 alumni who have gone into the medical field. The present officers of the organization are: president, Dr. Albert J. Abbott; vice president, Dr. Cornelius E. Sedwick '36; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Roger H. Bowman. Executive Committee: Dr. Edward W. Pangburn '15, Dr. W. F. Dinkley '37, non-student life member, Dr. Merl H. Colton '24.

Also, a dinner of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will be held tonight in the University Cafeteria. Following the dinner, the Board will retire to room 118, East Wing for an 8:00 o'clock meeting. This is the semi-annual meeting of the Board. They also convene at Alumni Weekend.

The Silver Anniversary football squad of 1933 as well as the 1908 squad and teams prior to 1908 will be honored guests at the Bison Club Breakfast tomorrow morning at 8:00 in the Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street. Bucknell's head football coach Bob Odell will speak.

All Bison Club members and alumni returning for Homecoming are welcome to attend.

PEP RALLY SATURDAY

12:30 IN DAVIS GYM

DR. GEZORK IN SPEECH

STATES RULE FOR LIFE

"The Lesson from an Ancient Land," according to Dr. Herbert Gezork, can give us rules for living. In his chapel speech on October 22, Dr. Gezork chose the subject of yourself and applied it to three philosophies of life gained from ancient civilization.

From the Greeks, whose philosophy states, "All knowledge comes by knowing oneself," we learn the important rule—Know Yourself. Dr. Gezork stated that we must be honest and look at ourselves as we really are. We deserve to judge ourselves by the brutal standards with which we judge others.

The second idea, "Master Yourself," was gained from the Romans, who attained mastery through self-discipline. "Whatever there is power, there must be control," said Dr. Gezork. Mastery of self also includes discovering and remedying weakness in character.

The third and perhaps most important idea is to "Give Yourself." Although this commandment of love comes from Judea, it is relative to our living today. "Not what we belong to us, but what we belong to is important," according to Dr. Gezork.

Editors and Staff of Touche

There will be a mass meeting of the editors and staff of Touche, Tuesday, October 28 at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room.

All persons who are interested in contributing literary work, illustrations, cartoons, or jokes, or any other interested parties are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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The MGA is the safest, fastest MG ever engineered! Sleek styling and superb sports-car performance at modest price! Test drive this world favorite today!

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...Greek Line

(Continued from page 3)

end. Orders are now being taken for big yellow and white "mums"—the perfect gifts for mothers or dates. With the proceeds Delta Delta Delta will present a scholarship to an upperclass woman—society of non-sorority member—chosen on the basis of marks, campus participation, and financial need.

Tri Delta was pleased that one of their sisters, Kari Hanto, was elected to the Homecoming Queen Court.

On the social side, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities treated Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta sororities to a pre-Homecoming cocktail party and dinner last night. It was a gala beginning for a big weekend.

The present officers of the organization are: president, Dr. Albert J. Abbott; vice president, Dr. Cornelius E. Sedwick '36; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Roger H. Bowman. Executive Committee: Dr. Edward W. Pangburn '15, Dr. W. F. Dinkley '37, non-student life member, Dr. Merl H. Colton '24.

Also, a dinner of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will be held tonight in the University Cafeteria. Following the dinner, the Board will retire to room 118, East Wing for an 8:00 o'clock meeting. This is the semi-annual meeting of the Board. They also convene at Alumni Weekend.

The Silver Anniversary football squad of 1933 as well as the 1908 squad and teams prior to 1908 will be honored guests at the Bison Club Breakfast tomorrow morning at 8:00 in the Lewisburg Club, 131 Market Street. Bucknell's head football coach Bob Odell will speak.

All Bison Club members and alumni returning for Homecoming are welcome to attend.

PEP RALLY SATURDAY

12:30 IN DAVIS GYM

DR. GEZORK IN SPEECH

STATES RULE FOR LIFE

"The Lesson from an Ancient Land," according to Dr. Herbert Gezork, can give us rules for living. In his chapel speech on October 22, Dr. Gezork chose the subject of yourself and applied it to three philosophies of life gained from ancient civilization.

From the Greeks, whose philosophy states, "All knowledge comes by knowing oneself," we learn the important rule—Know Yourself. Dr. Gezork stated that we must be honest and look at ourselves as we really are. We deserve to judge ourselves by the brutal standards with which we judge others.

The second idea, "Master Yourself," was gained from the Romans, who attained mastery through self-discipline. "Whatever there is power, there must be control," said Dr. Gezork. Mastery of self also includes discovering and remedying weakness in character.

The third and perhaps most important idea is to "Give Yourself." Although this commandment of love comes from Judea, it is relative to our living today. "Not what we belong to us, but what we belong to is important," according to Dr. Gezork.

PHYSICS ESTABLISHES FORMER MED SOCIETY REORGANIZES GROUP

A seminar, headed by Dr. Signell, has been established in the physics department for graduate students, faculty members, and other interested persons. The members will submit reports concerning research in physics. This afternoon's seminar will be a survey of the fields of physics, the opportunities and the graduate schools.

Dr. Signell is working on a research project involving one of the four fundamental forces in the universe. His paper centers about the "strong" force which includes the nucleus that holds atoms together. Bob Zinn, a student member of the seminar, is working with Dr. Signell on a report of theoretical investigation.

Dr. Artman and Dr. Drown, two members of the department, are working on other projects. Dr. Artman on the growth of single crystals and Dr. Drown on the properties of liquids.

An experimental freshman course in empirical physics, directed by Dr. Signell and Dr. Sickney, has been introduced. The laws of physics are deduced in the laboratory through data gathered by the students.

Wagner Receives Fall Invitation

Dr. Helmut R. Wagner, assistant professor of sociology, received an invitation to participate at the fall conference of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion which will take place at Harvard University, November 1.

He has been requested to present his paper on the "Religious Action and Symbolic Interaction," which he read at the Seattle Conference of the American Sociological Society held in August.

... Reunions

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A cocktail and dinner party for the alumni followed by an informal party that evening.

STRAND THEATRE

STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Every Sultry Moment Of TENNESSE WILLIAMS Pulitzer Prize Winning Play Now On The Screen

Stars ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES in "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" in color

Coming Soon — Damn Yankees — Reluctant Dubautie — Cat On A Hot Tin Roof — Houseboat



Dr. Proctor

(Continued from page 1) his Doctor of Theology degree from Boston University.

Dr. Proctor travelled in Europe, Palestine, India and Burma for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society from August to December in 1953. After serving as dean of religion and vice president of Virginia Union University, he became president of that university in 1955.

A brief business meeting will be followed by a program the highlight of which will be a presentation by Dr. James R. Allen, who will discuss his own research and research in general.

Dr. Allen is a new member of the Bucknell biology department. He received his undergraduate degree at Milwaukee and his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He is presently teaching at the Geisinger Hospital and will begin his teaching duties at Bucknell next semester.

All biology majors, pre-meds, and other interested science majors are cordially invited to attend the first in a series of meetings dealing with biology and related fields.

PHI SIGMA INITIATES PROFESSORS, STUDENT

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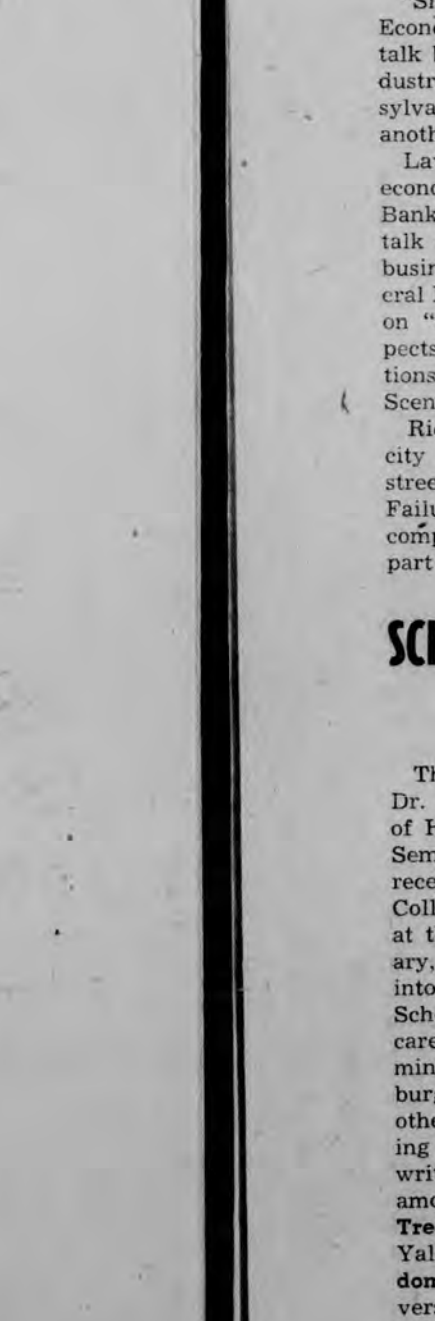
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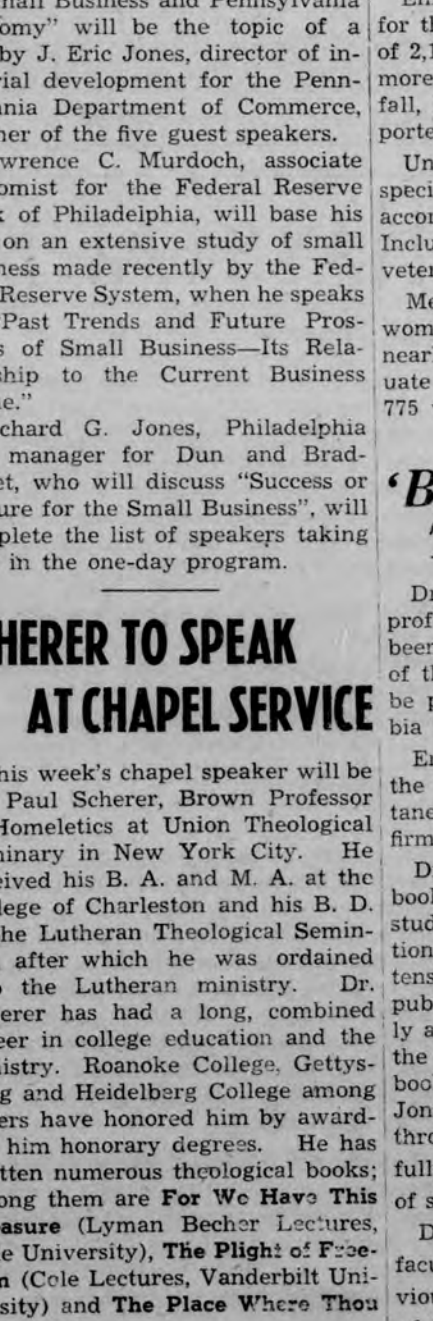
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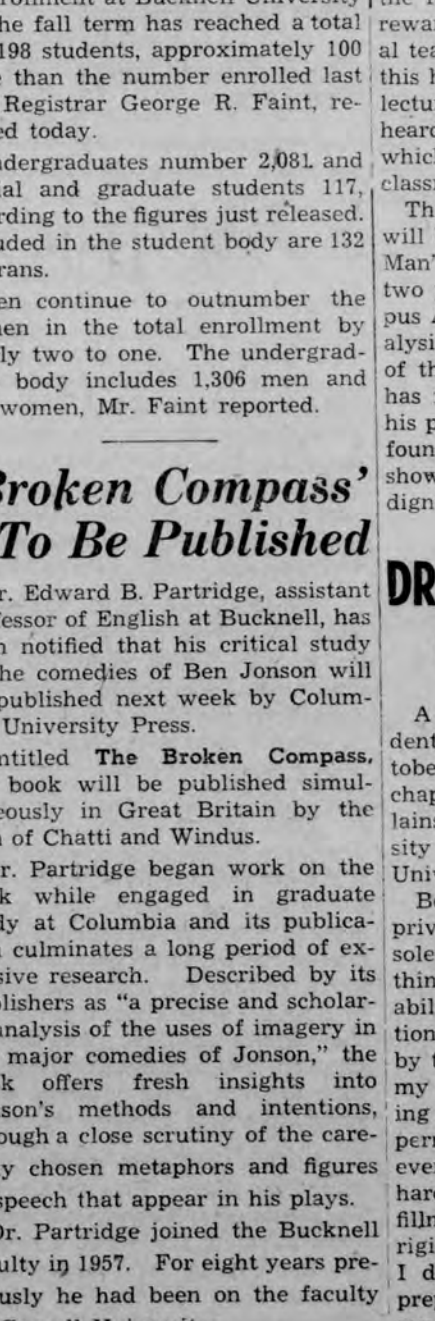
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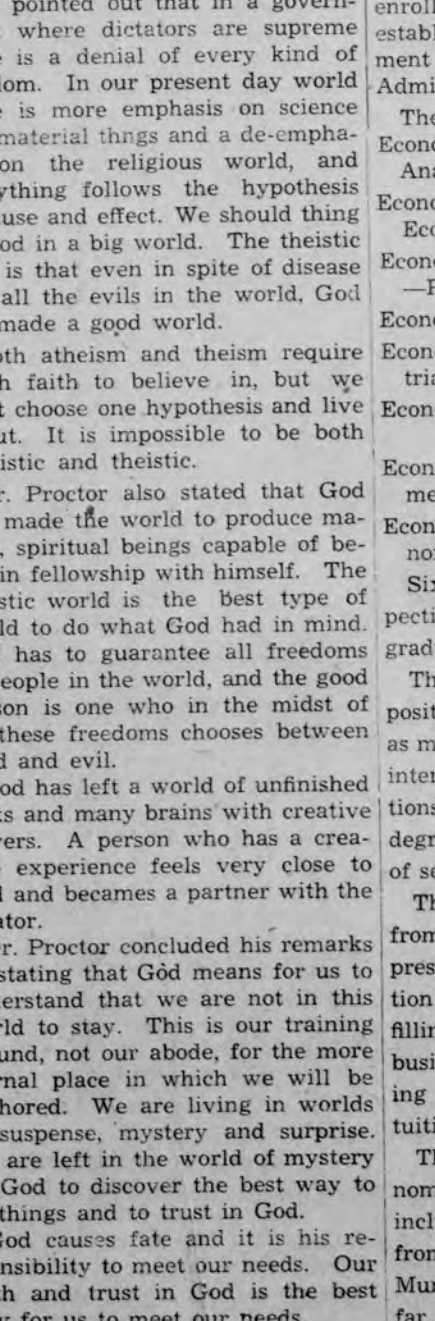
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BUCKNELL TO MEET ENGINEERS AT HOME

by Doug Griggs

Bucknell's football team will be attempting to achieve their first win of the season at the expense of Lehigh University this Saturday.

Five starters from the 1957 squad which posted an 8-1 record and captured the first Lombard Cup, symbol of Eastern small college football supremacy, are back. They are: ends Joe Wenzel and Dave Nevil; tackle John Stanley, a starter at guard last season; center Tom DeFlavis; and right halfback and captain Charles Burger.

In Joe Wenzel and Dave Nevil, Lehigh has two of the East's top pass receivers. Wenzel nabbed 23 for 339 yards last season, including a record breaking eight in one game. Nevil caught 18 for 243 yards. A strong makeup in Lehigh's line for the past three seasons were the likes of All-East selection Pete Williams and Walter Bianco. This year coach Leckonby is relying heavily on Francis Schaeffer and John Stanley at the guard positions. With the return of letterman Tom DeFlavis and Walter Meuncke there is a great deal of experience and depth at center.

Finding a replacement for quarterback Dan Nolan has been the biggest headache for Bill Leckonby since this individual who was first team Little All-American, has departed. Nolan directed Lehigh's split-T attack for the past three seasons and was largely responsible for the Engineers' impressive record of 22-3 during that time. Coach Leckonby has relied heavily in his first four games on sophomore quarterback Bob Scheu, a left-handed toser who in Lehigh's first four games has attempted 30 passes and completed 14 for 174 yards.

At the halfback slots Lehigh has counted on Captain Charles Burger and Al Kovach. Burger is the only returning letterman in the backfield and in 1957 he gained 385 yards on 78 carries for a 4.5 average. This year he has gained 163 yards in 40 attempts for a 4.1 average. Kovach has gained 48 yards in 25 attempts.

ROSTERS	
Name	Pos.
Wenzel	LE
Meuncke	LT
Schaeffer	LG
DeFlavis	C
Stanley	RG
Beattie	RT
Nevil	RE
Scheu	QB
Kovach	LH
Burger	RH
Lauretti	FB

Bucknell	
Name	Pos.
Brady	LE
Patwall	LT
Mathias	LG
Hixson	RG
Negron	RT
Hart	RE
Forsyth	RE
Terhes	QB
Apgar	LE
Hettehe	RE
Monelovich	FB

FROSH ALL-STAR TEAM TO PLAY PETERSMEN WEDNESDAY

It is a tradition in the World of Sports that at the end of any athletic season an All-Star team should be picked to honor the best players in that sport. And in keeping with this tradition the 1958 Freshman All-Star Soccer team has been selected. This squad will play Coach Hank Peters' varsity soccer team in an exhibition game next Wednesday at 4:30 on the varsity soccer field.

The team was picked by the captains of the seven soccer teams in the Freshman league. And their job was no easy task since there were so many outstanding players on each team. Their final choices were:

Goalies—H. Levine, 1-2 AW; W. Sturdevant, 234 EW; P. Wilkenson, 3-4 BW.

Fullbacks—K. Brust, 1-2 AW; T. Goldman, EC; C. Well, 3-4 BW.

Halfbacks—C. Battaglia, 1-2 BW; M. Blattes, 234 WW; D. Cowell, 234 EW; R. Heller, 1-2 AW; R. Holtzman, 1-2 BW; B. Jones, EC; T. Kwiecinski, 3-4 AW; R. Wadhams, 234 WW.

Linemen—J. Darrison, 234 WW;

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BECHTEL'S

Route 15—Lewisburg

Lightfooted Engineer



Charles Burger, senior halfback and captain of the Lehigh football team who will lead the Engineers against the Bisons this Saturday at home. Burger is the leading ground gainer for Lehigh.

PHI GAMS WIN SOCCER, PKP TAKES TENNIS, KDR TAKES HANDBALL AS FALL IM'S END PKP, SAE, PGD LEADS INTRAMURAL RACE

by Joe Kabbala

The Fall intramural program came to a close during the past week. The honors in sport went to the PGD house. The Phi Gams had a very successful season and in the finals they defeated the KS house to claim the championship for the year.

The tennis championship went to the Phi Psi house after they defeated the SAE's three out of five matches in the finals. In the finals the first match was won by Doug Reed of SAE, and by Jim Hand and Rick De Lutz of Phi Psi making it two to one. The next day the doubles matches were played to determine the winners. Phi Psi won one of the two to clinch the title.

Handball was won by KDR with a close second by SAM. This league was a very close one and a nicely played tournament.

These are the way the fraternities stuck up so far for the I-M race. However there is a long way to go.

PKP	111
SAE	108.3
PGD	105
SAM	101
TX	95.5
KDR	83
LCA	81.6
DU	81.6
SPE	68.5
SX	65.5
TKE	60.5

No player has ever hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium.

Leopards Crush BU For Fifth Loss

by Herb Wright

The Bucknell Bisons suffered their fifth loss of the season at the hands of Lafayette Saturday in Memorial Stadium. The six thousand Homecoming fans watched the Bisons start strong and then fall apart to be thoroughly beaten.

The Leopards scored in every quarter of the game with fullback Don Nickles leading the attack. Highly spirited Lafayette spotted the Bisons a six point edge before beginning to roll. Jack Eachus recovered a Leopard fumble on the Lafayette 11 yard line early in the first period and several plays later Terhes carried the pigskin over for the lone Bison tally.

Most of the rest of the first period was uneventful with each team punting several times. However, late in the quarter a Bison punt was partially blocked and the Leopards took over on BU's 28. In four plays Lafayette scored with Nickles crashing through the right side to even the score at 6-6. Wooten booted the ball through the uprights to give the Leopards a one point edge over the already crumbling Bison squad.

The second Lafayette score came in the middle of the next quarter after Bucknell's Apgar punted the ball out of bounds on the Lafayette 39 yard line. On the second play of the series Bartos broke through right guard for a 57 yard touchdown romp. The attempt at the extra point was missed and the Bisons trailed 13-0 at halftime.

Lafayette continued their scoring ways in the second half as Nickles crashed over center from the one yard line eight plays after the kick. Wooten took the ball around right for the two extra points and the score read 21-0 in favor of Lafayette.

The Bisons finally began to move the ball a spark of hope arose in the hearts of BU fans. Bucknell drove to the midfield stripe before they were seemingly stopped by the Lafayette defense. However, Apgar stepped back in the punting position and dashed around the left side of the surprised Leopard defense, picking up 26 yards before being hauled down by a Lafayette backfielder.

The Bisons looked as though they would surely score as they continued their drive to the Lafayette 7. At this point, however, the Bisons were stopped by the hard-charging line of their opponent and lost the ball on the 10 yard line. By this time Bucknell was showing signs of fatigue while Lafayette was still strong as a result of their two platoon system.

The fourth quarter remained scoreless until Lafayette netted 59 yard in nine plays to reach the BU 13 in the middle of the period. Nickles ate up the remaining yardage on a right tackle slant and Wooten missed the extra point making the score 27-0.

The fifth and final tally of the

Statistics of the Game	
First downs	15 16
Yards gained rushing	190 295
Passes attempted	29 11
Passes completed	14 3
Yards gained passing	55 145
Fumbles	1 2
Fumbles lost	0 1
Yards lost by penalties	14 39

Dr. Kieft Speaks At School Institute

Dr. Lester Kieft, chairman of the chemistry department at Bucknell University, was one of the main speakers at the Cambria County Teachers Institute last Thursday at Elmhurst.

Dr. Kieft was director of the Institute for High School Science Teachers held at Bucknell during the past two summers. He has also been closely associated with the Susquehanna Valley Science Fair and last year acted as director of the fair.

His work with teachers in the area, through the Institute and the Science Fair, makes him well qualified to speak on the subject, "The Teacher's Place in Our Scientific World."

In September Dr. Kieft spoke at the opening session of the West Pittston Teachers Association on a similar subject.

It rises on a rocky volcanic ridge overlooking the Lake of Albano on one side and the plains of Rome on the other. Attached to the palace are large grounds and gardens.

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MEADE GEISEL BISON OF WEEK

by Joe Holmes

This marks the second week in a row that Bison of the Week honors go to a soccer player. Meade Geisel, a 21-year-old junior from Harrisburg, Pa., was selected on the basis of his steady playing and relentless hustling.

Out of the first three games with a knee injury, Meade has come back in fine style. Scoring decisive goals in the last two games, he has added a big punch to the Bison forward line. His position of center forward demands that he constantly fires shots at the goal, and he has showed that he can connect with his shots. Geisel attended Hill Academy for two years, before switching to Trinity-Pawling in his senior year. At Hill, Meade lettered for two years in hockey, tennis and soccer. In his senior year at Trinity, he again earned letters in these same three sports. Last year he was awarded his "B" in soccer as a member of the Bucknell varsity.

A political science major, Meade is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and active in campus affairs. He stands 6' 1" and weighs about 180 pounds. Meade states that "we are looking forward to playing Elizabethtown today and averaging last year's defeat." "It was a hard fought contest, and I think we can beat them this time."

PREDICTIONS OF GRIDIRON CONTESTS

by Goecker and Gerrish

With the college football season moving into the month of November, interest centers around the four remaining major teams who have attained perfect slates. One of these teams must lose its top rank as both undefeated and United Mississippi and L. S. U. clash at New Orleans. Rutgers and Colorado, the other two teams with perfect records, endanger their ratings against Delaware and Oklahoma, respectively.

Saturday, November 1

- As we pick 'em
1. Irish too tough for Middles.
 2. Notre Dame over Navy.
 3. Wildcats to surprise Buckeyes.
 4. Northwestern to upset Ohio St.
 5. Indiana on the warpath.
 6. Dartmouth over Yale.
 7. Panthers to claw the Orange.
 8. Pitt over Syracuse.
 9. Tiger's Revenge.
 10. Princeton to edge Brown.
 11. Cadets to take Command.
 12. Army to roll over Colgate.
 13. Blue Hens in search for Scarlet hunters.
 14. Rutgers over Delaware.
 15. Sooners to halt Buffaloes streak.
 16. Oklahoma over Colorado in a squeaker.
 17. Bollemaakers to steam over Illinois.
 18. Purdue to top Illinois.
 19. Southern Tigers to deafen Rebel yell.
 20. L. S. U. over Mississippi.
 21. Bucknell over Lehigh.

NO COMMENT!

By 1975 one-half of the population will have a high school degree and one-tenth of the population will have a college degree.

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HERE'S WHERE YOU MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND BUDDIES FOR THE BEST IN FOODS

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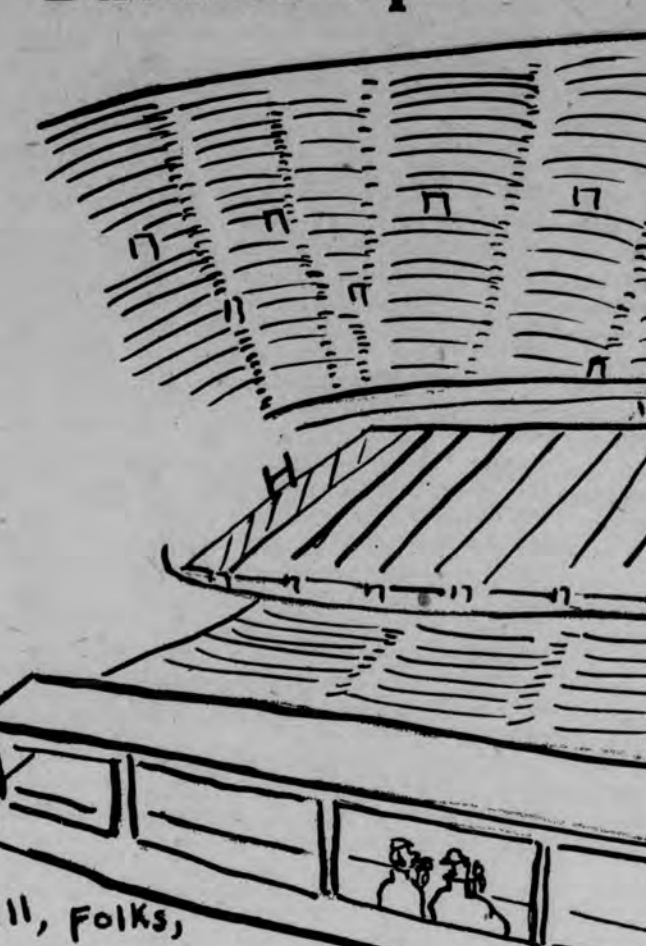
Madison Avenue at 43rd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

AT GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Other REALTY HOTELS—The Barclay & Park Lane

Harry M. Anhalt, President

Bucknell Spirit ??



'Well, folks, here it is starting time One moment while we take a look at that little old schedule.'

Petersmen Take G-Burg, 4-2

by Dick Whitney

In the finest team effort of the season, Hank Peters' soccermen won a rather easy 4-2 victory here last Friday in the opening of the Homecoming weekend. In addition to the usual consistent play of Jim Balta, Dale Pederson, Steve Flamhaft, Rog Mackey, and Bill Sharp, who had 26 saves, the Bisons were aided by the fine showing of reserve wing, Norm Edgett, and the full recovery of a knee injury to center forward, Meade Geisel.

The first quarter ended in a draw, as the Bisons and Bullets traded goals. Geisel for the Bisons and Moyer for Gettysburg Bullets.

It was the Bisons' finest offensive showing of the young season, as they completely outplayed their higher rated opponents. Team play was improved as was the precision of the plays, and the Pederson to Geisel to Lineaweaver play which resulted in the second score for the Bisons was something to behold. The play began by Pederson looping the ball toward the Gettysburg goal; Geisel, alertly headed it toward the goal, and Lineaweaver easily netted the ball for one of the smoothest goals in the history of the Bisons.

The score remained 3-1 as the two teams traded shots and words, until the fourth quarter, when hustling Dave Boger netted the Bisons final score only to be matched minutes later by Gettysburg's Roberts. Coach Peters then relieved Sharp, who received a deserved ovation, and the

Score by quarters:

Gettysburg 1 0 0 1-2

Bucknell 1 2 0 1-4

Bisons Practice



The Bison football team practices five days a week in preparation for Saturday games. What's that saying? Ah, yes. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Appropriate!!!!

SOMETHING'S GOT TO CHANGE



These Electrical Engineers Are Solving Problems That Won't Happen Until 1960!

Yes, that's right. Thanks to this amazing A-C Network Calculator, Pennsylvania Electric Association Engineers can actually plan power networks, complete with generating stations, power lines, homes, and factories, for future development and know in advance what problems will be created and how to solve them.

And, this almost "human" electronic marvel is only one of a number of modern electronic devices that frequent the every day life of engineers engaged in today's fascinating electric power industry.

As an engineer about to begin your career, you simply won't find a better field than the electric power industry... particularly with

a Pennsylvania electric company. Nowhere else will you find newer advances in equipment or methods—nowhere else will you find a greater opportunity to help build America's future—and nowhere else will you find a wider range of interests, one of which is sure to be the one you're looking for.

If you feel you can qualify to join an organization that's rapidly expanding; that offers a young man opportunities for advancement; that is extremely well known and respected, then talk to your placement counselor. Or, write to Pennsylvania Electric Association, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa., telling them where you would like to live and work.



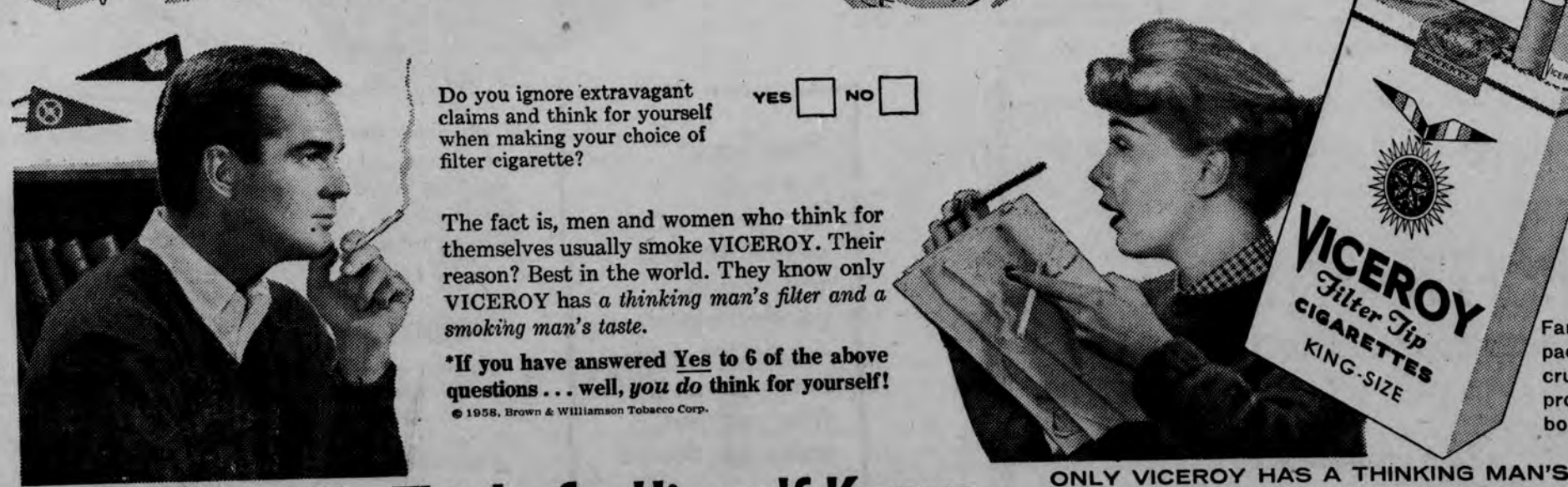
Pennsylvania Electric Association

21 INDEPENDENT COMPANIES PROVIDING POWER FOR PENNSYLVANIA'S PROGRESS

Do You Think for Yourself ?

(TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOURSELF - ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS!*)

Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?	YES ☐ NO ☐	When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?	YES ☐ NO ☐
Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?	YES ☐ NO ☐	Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?	YES ☐ NO ☐
Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?	YES ☐ NO ☐	In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?	YES ☐ NO ☐
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?	YES ☐ NO ☐	Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?	YES ☐ NO ☐



ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

the PRIVATE EYE

by Vicki Windsor and Sue Smith
PINNINGS:
 Best Wishes to: Larry Breaker, KDR, and Judith Radke; Rick Albrecht, SAM, and Kathy Sparks; Jack Moore, SPE and Nancy Spence.
OUT TO DINNER:
 DU: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 KDR: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 KS: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 LCA: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 PGD: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 PKP: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 PLT: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 SAE: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 SAM: Ted Heath, brothers, dates, and alumni.
 SC: Brothers, dates, and alumni.

Behind The Mike

by Joel Berger

In speaking to people recently, I have discovered that there are several people on this campus who do not know just what is being done at WVBU in the way of programming. They seem to think that the only type of shows that we do are Rock and Roll. While R&R does take up a large portion of our time on the air, we also have a very diversified audience (as far as tastes go) so in order to keep everyone happy, we have many different types of shows. In the next few articles, I intend to tell you about our programming.

Perhaps the most under-advertised program that we have is one that appears every evening except Saturday from 10:00 to 11:00. **This Is Music**, one hour of recorded classical music for your listening pleasure, it is programmed for three main purposes: (1) To help create an atmosphere of study and relaxation in the evening; (2) To give a break from Rock and Roll which everyone does not like and to give those people who like to listen to classical music a chance to hear the best; and (3) To serve as a review for the Music 100 course before tests, which requires a student to be able to identify some of the great classical music that we all should know.

The people who put **This Is Music** on the air are as follows: Sunday—Jim Montgomery, Monday—Mary Kahan and Bruce Millon, Tuesday—Rick Wilderman, Wednesday—Tony Mayo, Thursday—Ron Jensen, and Friday—Jean Plumet. The only exception to the regular format of the show is on Wednesday nights when Tony Mayo leaves the classical music and instead plays opera, with an interesting synopsis of each scene preceding the playing.

As you see, we try to keep up with the tastes of everyone on campus, and if you have any ideas or suggestions, why not jot them down on a sheet of paper and mail them to WVBU. We will see that they get taken care of promptly. Remember also to watch this article every week to find out what is going on at WVBU and who is doing what, **BEHIND THE MIKE**.

Religion-In-Life Program
 This Sunday evening at 7:30 in Sports Auditorium there will be a meeting for all those students who are or would like to work on the Religion-In-Life Program.
 Dave Dayton, Chm.

The name Nagana is African for trypanosomiasis, a cattle disease transmitted by the tsetse fly.

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SPE: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
 TKE: Brothers, dates, and alumni.
RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
 DU: Daniel Brooks, John Carboni, George Coogan, Frank Frace, Eric Franz, John Goodyear, Ralph Gustavsen, Phillip Hunter, William Keech, Robert Kjellberg, Robert Mailloni, David Noll, Stewart Sharp.
RECENTLY PLEDGED:
 PKP: Bill Smith.

The Crime of the Ancient

by Samuel Taylor Conroy

It is an ancient Semeng
 And she stoppeth one of three;
 "By the long grey beard and glittering eye,
 Now wherefore stopp'st thou met?"

"The Burger's doors are open wide
 And I have the money to pay."
 But the Semeng holds him with her glittering eye,
 The Semeng has her way.

"It was a date—a Saturday date."
 And we to Redrock were bent—
 Myself, my date, and four six-packs,
 On a two-seated bicycle we went.

Now the fair booze did flow, the white foam did glow,
 And we laughed and romped all day;
 (For we were the first that ever had burst
 The tops of our beer cans that day).

Now the sun shone bright upon us,
 And the day went along as planned.
 Until my date—my greedy date,
 Reached for his thirteenth can.

Now he knew quite well, in his drunken slay,
 His quota of twelve beers he'd consumed,
 So when he reached for that ill-omened thirteenth—
 With my blue sneakers I clobbered that buffoon.

I laughed myself hoarse, while I buried his corpse,
 And was glad it was with me that he'd meddled—
 But in my great gleam I neglected to see,
 Those darn bloodstains on the bicycle pedals.

Now back in the dorm they spied those red pedals,
 And they made me feel such woe,
 For they all did know, I had killed that beau,
 Who made the booze to flow.

My friends were here, my friends were there
 My friends were all around,
 They yelled and howled, and accused and howled,
 And I didn't dare make a sound.

Ah, wretch, said they, that poor boy to slay,
 For he was indeed so young—
 Instead of a medal, those bloody bicycle pedals,
 Around my neck were hung.

Now my penance to pay, I must here stay,
 And tell my tale at Bucknell forever.
 "I really don't care," said he in return,
 "I still have a date at the 'Burger'."

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 cold water
 soap
 POUND TIN \$1.50

NO SHRINKING NO MATTING NO BLOCKING

The Lyons Shop

Miss Stichey Relates Year At Edinburgh

by Diane Collins

Co-ed life in the Scottish University of Edinburgh successfully combines scholarly and social endeavors, as Bucknell's senior Joy Stichey, a junior year abroad, discovered. Living in a hostile with 40 male and female students, five of whom were Americans, Joy found many opportunities to study other nationalities working together and thus reduced to a common denominator. The first floor of the YMCA sponsored dorm provided study, dining, and social facilities. The second and third floors were set aside for the women's living quarters while the fourth floor was for men. A casual atmosphere pervaded

throughout the year and dating in groups is done more frequently than in American colleges where "heterogeneity in duets" seems to be the vogue. Weekends were spent in many ways. For instance, the crickets games are a favorite pastime and girls were even allowed to bat and everything! Another athletic event, but this time for viewing rather than actual participation, was rugby. Evidently rugby matches have a country wide and local appeal which even American professional football fans cannot hope to equal. Imagine the odds of a rugby pool.

On the more serious side, school year is divided into three terms and the terms end at Christmas, Easter, and Summer. These vacations last about one month giving students time to travel. The University itself is huge, and necessarily so, when one considers that there are a great many colleges incorporated in this university such as Law, Divinity, Language, Philosophy, etc.

Joy found it difficult to generalize about the attitudes of the foreign students towards their studies. She concluded that their seriousness, or lack of same, largely depended on the individual rather than nationalities.

It is deeply wished that more American students would investigate into the possibilities of going abroad for study in their junior year as did Joy Stichey, Joe Kopf and George Callahan did last year. This is an unparalleled opportunity to study in some of Europe's finest institutions and at the same time increase one's understanding of people spatially removed from us.

We wish to congratulate Joy on her choice of adventure and study in her junior year and wish also to note that we are confident that she aided foreign contemporaries to understand American college students a great deal.

An Effective Censor?

(ACP)—Insisting they "have no ax to grind in this particular debate because their newspaper has not been harassed by problems of outside censorship and control," editors of the University of Minnesota *Daily* make this case for freedom of the college press:

"A resolution on freedom of the press was almost voted down at a National Student Association (NSA) convention held this summer. The 'strong feeling of nearly half the delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States seemed to be that while the commercial press deserved the constitutional guarantee of freedom, the same principle should not apply to the college press."

"It is true that the student press has not been so lucky as we on many campuses throughout the country. It is also true that press freedom is not something that can be taken for granted."

"Part of the reason for restrictions on some student publications was represented by a large percentage of students attending the NSA convention. Their suggestions ranged from complete control by the school administration to a written list of rules and regulations. They seemed to have difficulty in adjusting to the idea of complete college press freedom, with the major restriction being 'the conscience of the editors.'"

"As a result, on many campuses the student newspaper is little more than a spokesman for the group in control."

"It is our opinion that the *Daily* should present an accurate picture of campus life. For the most part, this picture will present the University of Minnesota as it really is."

Among those who have his paintings in their private collections are Stephen C. Clark, Ambassador Crocker, John Erskine, Benjamin Franklin, Juliana Force, Dorothy Gardner Hale, Earl Robinson, Edward Root, Ross Russell, Felix Warburg and Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney.

His work on campus is as impressive as his activities in the outside world. He serves as art adviser for the college publications and as lecturer for different courses, such as art education and the University Course. His studio is open every afternoon to anyone interested in sketching or painting, whether or not he has a scheduled art class.

Organizes Unique Program
 His exhibition program is unique in American universities. There are not only frequent exhibitions by leading artists, but also demonstrations and lectures by these artists. Through his personal acquaintance with them, Mitchell has been able to obtain many of the leading American artists for Bucknell lectures in the last ten years.

He hopes this year to assist the students in creating better posters on campus and obtaining better quality of art reproductions in the houses. There will be available soon a large number of prints, priced from one to three dollars, Mitchell reported. He also offers his aid in selecting and hanging the prints.

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Meet Mr. Mitchell—Artist

Widely Acclaimed Artist
 Begins Eleventh BU Year

by Ginny Emmitt

He's best; he's famous; he's at Bucknell. Who is he? Bruce Mitchell, artist-in-residence. He has been on this campus the fall semester since 1947, visiting other schools the spring term. He is usually seen in his checked vest and plaid cap, smoking a Herbert Tareyton. If he isn't painting a museum scene, a student or a jazz musician, he is helping a student with his art problems.

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Per usual, Bruce Mitchell is seen studying one of his art creations with plaid vest, cap and Herbert Tareyton. A friend to all, Mr. Mitchell has been giving guidance to students at Bucknell for ten years.

work in the jazz field. In 1950 he did a series of jazz paintings about which he said, "My hobby and vocation coincided very nicely."

On this subject he has written and illustrated several articles in *Esquire* magazine. He portrays the sound of music, hot and cool jazz, through form and color.

Artist Impresario of Jazz
 After his showing of pictures of George Shearing, Dixie Gillespie, Chico Hamilton, Charlie Mingus, Fats Domino, Zoot Simms, Mahalia Jackson and the Modern Jazz Quartet, he was called by a Pittsburgh journalist, the Artist Impresario of Jazz. Some of his works about jazz are now exhibited in the Music and Arts Building on campus.

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SOUND OFF!

... Greek Line

(Continued from page 3)

success with the Lambda Chi's. Friday night before the Ted Heath jazz concert the brothers and their dates met for a social party at the house. Early Saturday morning with the combined help of 2nd and 4th Larison the brothers put the finishing touches on the float and entered it in the parade. The float of "Dig that square cat" consisted of a Bison and a square Leopard on a football field. Four lovely Sem Geds added to the attractive float. In the interminably long Saturday night Lambda Chi parade second with a take-off on Fred Waring's version of "Moonlight at VPI". Sunday afternoon the weekend was completed with a turkey dinner which was enjoyed by all the brothers and the geds.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Preparing for the Homecoming weekend, Sig Eps had an informal party for the girls of Carey House after the float was completed on Friday afternoon. Early that evening, many of the brothers and their dates enjoyed an informal party before going to the IPC dance and later a post-dance party.

Saturday saw the Sig Eps float in the parade. This year's theme was "Bowl 'Em Over", with large bowling pins and bowling ball on a field of green and white. The day was ended by an alumni dinner and a party.

The weekend came to a close with a dinner Sunday noon for the alumni, parents, and brothers with their dates. It was an enjoyable weekend and one which will be remembered.

SIGMA CHI

During the past week the Sig's have been preparing to welcome to the freshmen this weekend, when the Sig House will be open to the members of the class of 1962 for the first time this year. Entertainment is planned featuring "Bullet-head" Smith and his "Howling Lithuanians".

The past Homecoming Weekend was among the best ever for Sigma Chi, with well over 200 alumni returning to the campus. Preparations began the previous week with the Sig's and the Kappa Deltas constructing many long hours in devising the Homecoming float. The theme of the float was based on the novel, The Tale of Two Cities—Lewisburg and Easton, and featured a leopard spread before a guillotine and a huge lion as the executioner. As the blade of the guillotine came down, the head of the leopard came off. The Sig-KD float walked down the parade route with the Kappa Deltas following with Honorable Mention in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

As a kick-off to the Homecoming celebration, the Sig's and the Samies entertained the Tri-Delt and Kappa Delta societies at a social and dinner party held at the Sig House Thursday evening.

Saturday afternoon amidst a drenching drizzle Sig's turned out in force to applaud the outstanding ball playing of pledge Paul Terles, Bucknell's star quarterback. Immediately following the game, the Sig's entertained returning alumni at a social party and buffet supper held at the chapter house. Saturday evening the Sig house was open for an informal party for alumni and guests.

KAPPA SIGMA

This past weekend, Kappa Sigma from near and far congregated at the "castle" on University Avenue to be entertained by the present Alpha Phi chapter.

As a result of a captivating performance last House Party weekend, the Garden State Five plus Jack

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

11:00 a.m.	Alpha Phi Bake Sale	Larison
2:00 p.m.	Alpha Phi Bake Sale	Swartz
3:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Elizabethtown	Hilltop Theatre
9:00 p.m.	Hilltop: The Comedy	
8:00 p.m.	Freshman vs. Bloomsburg	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1		
1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Lehigh	
3:30 p.m.	Spanish House Open House	
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2		
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3		
8:00 p.m.	Class of 1956 Lectureship—Dr. Harold W. Miller, Professor of Greek and Latin	Olin Sci. Aud.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4		
12:00 Noon	Board of Publications and Radio	Univ. Cafeteria
8:15 p.m.	Students' Recital	Music & Art
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Paul Scherer	Davis Gym
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Olin Sci. Aud.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6		
Nothing scheduled		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
Nothing scheduled		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
World Literature Examination		
Football vs. Temple		Away
Freshman football vs. Lehigh		Away
Soccer vs. Drexel		Away
2:00 p.m.	WRA Jazz Session	Davis Annex

TAU BETA PI HONORARY UNDERTAKES PROJECT

The Bucknell chapter, Pennsylvania Eta, of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor fraternity, undertakes an annual project of tutoring for freshman and sophomore engineering students. The active chapter urges that all engineering students having difficulty participate in the following week-long program:

Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Chemistry Engineering Building 103
Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Math Engineering Building 229
Thursday—7:00 p.m.—Physics Engineering Building 103
Wednesday—7:00 p.m.—Drawing Drawing Lab

Tryouts For Poetic Play

Preliminary tryouts for the independent production of Dylan Thomas' poetic play, "Under Milk Wood", will be held in the Green Room of the Music and Arts Building on Thursday, November 5, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

"Fingers" Peck returned to the campus and once again demonstrated the art of playing dixieland music. The group began playing after a delicious roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all and continued playing through the remainder of the evening only to pick up Sunday afternoon where they had left off.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The wet weather conditions that drenched the Bucknell campus this past weekend did not dampen the spirit of SAE's returning alumni. On hand for the festivities was the largest group of alumni, over one hundred strong, ever to attend a Homecoming weekend at the house. Friday night was spent extending informal welcomes to the many returning brothers at the house. Members going back to the class of 1913 returned, although the strongest representation came from the class of 1958.

Saturday following the football game, a party was held at the house for the returning brothers and their families. Because of the terrific turnout of the alumni, the banquet was held at the Presbyterian Church. The brothers then returned to the house for an informal party.

Institute Announces Foreign Scholarships

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-1960.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

A former member of the Glenn Miller band, Billy May has been trumpeter and arranger of the Red Skelton and Bob Crosby shows and musical director of the Ozie and Harriet show. His orchestra has also accompanied Frank Sinatra and other Capitol recording stars.

Billy May's orchestra features R. C. A. recording star, Frankie Lester, who has also been soloist with Tommy Dorsey and Buddy Morrow. Bob Johns, president of the junior class, has announced the following committees and their chairmen: tickets, Larry Mathias; refreshments, Ed Roberts and Frank Regan; publicity, Dana Collins; Don Post and John Carlson.

Group Abroad Elects Dave Slifer President

David Slifer is spending his junior year abroad with a Sweetbriar student group. There are 89 students altogether in the group. The group arrived in Tours, France, on September 12 and Slifer was elected president of the group for their six-week stay there.

From Tours, the group went to Paris, where Slifer was re-elected president.

BUSINESSMEN VISIT ENGINEERING LABS

Members of the A. M. P. Corporation of Harrisburg visited the University on October 16, as guests of the director of engineering, Captain Herbert Eckberg. The group toured the physics, chemistry, and engineering laboratories and attended conferences on common research problems with members of the engineering, physics, chemistry, and mathematics departments.

On Wednesday, October 22, the director of engineering and several of the engineering department faculty attended the American Association of Engineers meeting at Lack Haven. The principal speaker was Mr. Fred Strickland of the Piper Aircraft Corporation engineering department.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ATTEND LOCAL MEETING

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Let's Don't Let This Happen!



"I understand it's a new faculty retirement plan."

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES Dr. Sienko Lectures On 'Odd Electrons'

The current issue of The College English Association Critic contains an essay, "Poems Picked in Anthology Brine," by Professor Harry R. Garvin of the English Dept. Dr. Garvin points out that famous poems have a ready-made audience with ready-made appreciations and that readers, especially professors, often lose their first vibrant impressions of widely anthologized poems. After explaining the reasons for the failure in sensitiveness towards such poems, the author points out a variety of ways by which professors and poets may overcome the dangers of this insensitiveness.

Dr. Garthings To Speak Dr. James A. Garthings, professor of political science, will speak to the Debate Society on Monday, November 3 at 4:30 in Vaughan Lecture Library. His topic will be the political implications of an international agreement to cease the testing of nuclear weapons.

Christmas Employment

With reference to Christmas employment of students, no student shall be excused for this purpose unless:

1. He has a written statement from his prospective employer, stating the date at which his services are to begin.
2. He has no mid-semester grades.
3. He has a grade point of at least 1.00.
4. No student will be excused earlier than the close of work on Wednesday, December 17, unless his name appears on the Dean's List.

DR. MILLER RELATES OEDIPUS TO DIGNITY

Dr. Harold Miller, recipient of the 1958 Bucknell lectureship, presented his speech, "Oedipus and the Dignity of Man," on Monday evening in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Oedipus, the symbol of "man's search for the meaning and dignity of his life, his self, and his soul." An ancient image, Oedipus occurred in literature for the first time in Homer's *Odyssey*. However, his story probably was born in the beginning of civilization.

Aeschylus, in his trilogy, depicted the Oedipus myth on the basis of inherited plot. In the *Oedipus at Colonus*, eight tragedies and even two comedies dealt with the Oedipus myth. Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*, produced in 429 B. C., is not part of a trilogy; each of the three plays involving the fate of Oedipus were given separate treatment.

Since the time of Sophocles, the Oedipus legend has continued to fascinate authors and actors. Julius Caesar wrote about Oedipus. Nero enacted him. During the Middle Ages the drama was adapted to the popular "roman" form. Voltaire, Dryden, and Shelly examined the Oedipus myth, and Jean Cocteau imitated it in *The Infernal Machine*. The most recent interpretation was presented by Camus, who saw Oedipus as the hero in a life of absurdity. Oedipus has been recently considered as portraying a puppet of fate and also a rejection of fate. In fact, some critics state that the drama has no meaning at all!

Before discovering the true meaning of Oedipus, one must understand the nature of the Sophoclean world. The early Greek philosophers developed the idea of justice as an obstruction that rules the universe. Justice is not a god; it is an innate characteristic of the world. Through the efforts of Zeno, Socrates, Anaximander, and Anaxagoras, there was a deepening of the mind. Thus, Sophocles conceived of the universe as a world ruled by gods or by a God. Law, truth, justice, and goodness were inherent characteristics of the universe. This theory differs from our conception of the wicked world that developed from Judeo-Christian theology. However, the fifth century B. C. had the same thoughts of the divine that we have now. The difference seems to lie in

(Continued on page 8)

Nowadays There's Only One Thing Easy

VOLUME LXI

Junior Prom Features Billy May's Orchestra

Spotlighting the Junior Prom, which will be held in Davis Gymnasium on November 21 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., is the celebrated Billy May's orchestra. The theme has been announced as "May in November," but the decorations are being kept secret. The dance is semi-formal and tickets are \$5.00 a couple. Free refreshments will be served.

A former member of the Glenn Miller band, Billy May has been trumpeter and arranger of the Red Skelton and Bob Crosby shows and musical director of the Ozie and Harriet show. His orchestra has also accompanied Frank Sinatra and other Capitol recording stars.

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Interested students should contact either Dr. C. Willard Smith or Mr. Forrest D. Brown for further information. It is advisable for these students to obtain all necessary information as soon as possible. Howard University, which is located at Washington, D. C., has a student body of look it up in the directory of this size, located in a large city, offers quite a change from the Bucknell environment.

Last year, Miss Barbara Ries, a graduate of Bethel College in Newton, Kansas, and his graduate work was taken at the Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford, Connecticut.

He won the Wells Fellowship for study in Europe at the Universities of Marburg and Heidelberg. Dr. Penner takes a vital interest in the work of his own church as well as the cooperative work of the churches and has served as the chairman of many councils and committees. Dr. Penner, his wife, and their four children make their home in Winchester, Massachusetts.

WSGA Sponsors Sem Party Night

Women students, through the WSGA Social Committee, will give a party after the Cap and Dagger performance Friday, November 14. The party, lasting from 9-12, will be divided into three parts: dancing in Hunt, bridge in Harris, and games in Larison. "Everyone is welcome at all three parties, and refreshments will be served at all three places," according to Eric Solomon, WSGA social chairman.

In charge of arrangements for Hunt are Carol Metcalf, Nancy White, and Pat Steck; Harris, Ann Wiley, Mary Linn Grossman and Wiley Harvey; Larison: Barbara Snyder, Linda Owen and Kathy Kermes.

BU ERECTS FLAGPOLE, GIFT OF CLASS '58

Given by the class of 1958, a new flagpole has been erected in front of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gates.

The con-tapered steel pole, weighing 1300 pounds, was purchased from the John E. Lingo Company. Rising 50 feet above the ground, it rests in a two ton base of Vermont granite. The ball at the top of the pole has a covering of 23 karat gold leaf.

The pole was placed in front of the gateway since it can be seen most advantageously from all points. The department of the physical plant was in charge of the erection of the pole.

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(Continued on page 8)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1958.

To Get... Confused!

NUMBER 8.

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(Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL PROMOTES HOWARD EXCHANGE

The Howard University exchange program is one of the outstanding projects in which Bucknell University participates. Each year Bucknell University and Howard University, a predominantly Negro institution, offer their respective students the opportunity to attend the other school for one year.

"In our experience everybody profits from their exchange," stated John Lovell, Jr., chairman of the student exchange committee at Howard. He added that "the student on exchange is a constant ambassador... and he returns to his school with much broader understanding."

It is hoped that several Bucknell students will wish to take advantage of such a broadening experience. Such students should have completed their basic education requirements, and should have either advanced sophomore or junior status.

To facilitate matters, Bucknell has arranged with Howard for the transfer of credits for exchange students. Furthermore, arrangements have also been made for the transfer of tuition payments.

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(Continued on page 8)

Testing Service To Give Seniors Graduate Exams

by Jan Powers

One of the major questions to which every educational institution seeks an answer has to do with the excellence of its educational program. Real evidence on this subject is hard to come by. While something can be learned from the various indications of student achievement on a campus over the years, comparisons with other institutions having similar curricula, taken together with data pertaining to year-by-year changes in performance, would be especially helpful.

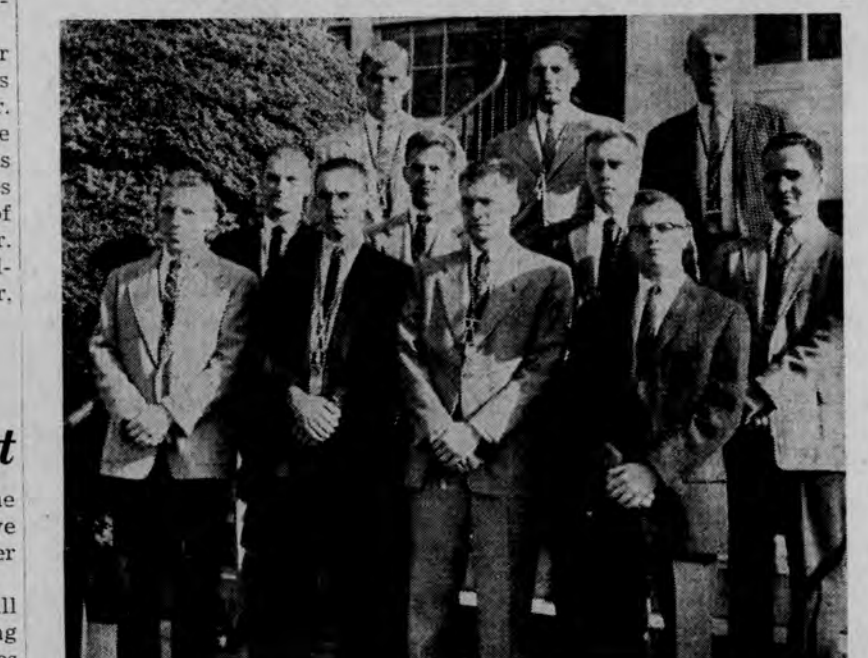
The above conclusion was formed by one of the Bucknell Study subcommittees concerned with our present curriculum. Its view was that an appropriate professionally-developed, nationally-used test should be given to all Bucknell seniors, the results of which would help all of us in the Bucknell community to discover our strong and weak points in the present and future. Do we learn more from the Honor System than we would from University regulations? Are we maturing faster? What is the purpose of our three governing bodies? (4) How well does the line of communication from the woman to the governing bodies work and vice versa?

Following the discussion groups, the main group reconvened and the points of each group were presented. A suggestion was made that a more concrete explanation of WSGA be sent to prospective freshmen.

The Educational Testing Service's foremost test agency in the higher education field, has conducted for many years a national test known as the Graduate Record Examination. The GRE can be taken by any college student who wishes his scores on this test to be made available to any of the graduate schools which require such scores for admission. But the Graduate Record Examination has also been given in a good many colleges, to all seniors in order that the performance of their students can be studied in relation to "national norms"—the averages of

(Continued on page 8)

Tau Beta Phi National Honorary Elects Students To Membership



The new members of Tau Beta Phi are from left to right: first row: Don Miller, Bob Howell, Bob Dressing, Bob Ebersole; second row: Ralph Van Kuren, Jim Sekinsky, John Kreider, Bill Beck; third row: Art Runstra, Ken Farr, Mike Shannon.

Tau Beta Phi, the national engineering honorary, initiated 11 new members on November 5. A banquet in their honor followed at the Hotel Milton. Professor Manning Smith of the chemistry department was the guest speaker. Bill Beck delivered the initiate's response.

The new initiates are as follows: Bill Beck, a senior, is a five year chemical engineering student. Bill is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, vice president of IACE, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honorary. He is also a member of the Christian Association and participates in intramurals.

Bob Dressing, a senior in civil engineering, is the vice president of ASCE and a member of the Bucknell Village Men's Association.

Ken Farr is a senior electrical engineering student. He attended Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Drexel Institute of Technology before transferring to Bucknell in his junior year.

Donald Miller is a senior in electrical engineering. Don is a resident of Bucknell Village.

William Steinberg To Conduct Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra November 10 In Season's First Artist Series Presentation



The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg will appear in Davis Gymnasium Monday, November 10.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinberg, will give a concert for Bucknell students and townspeople in Davis Gymnasium at 8:15 Monday, November 10. This will be the first of four events to be presented this season under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Series.

W.S.G.A. CONFERENCE PROVOKES DISCUSSION

Senate, Honor Council, and House of Representatives participated in informal discussions at Cowan, Sunday, November 2. The purpose of the conference was to establish more understanding between the governing bodies, to better visualize the philosophy of the Honor System, and to develop constructive suggestions which can improve the present system of student government.

The group divided into four smaller groups and discussed the following questions: (1) How meaningful are our governing bodies? (2) Can a university accept code of social conduct that is of direct concern to all students? (3) What is the purpose of our three governing bodies? (4) How well does the line of communication from the woman to the governing bodies work and vice versa?

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Business Manager—Bob Yoeheimer

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TYPISTS—Linda Rice, Pat Elson, Lela Lidy, Martin Pat West.

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Why Are We Here?

In the broad sense the question "why are we here" asks the purpose of life, of existence, of being. In a narrower sense it asks the almost equally unanswerable question of why we have come to a university, why we are here in this particular place called Bucknell.

Fighting the wind as it beats down the hill, struggling to get to an eight o'clock test, we sometimes might be prompted to ask ourselves these questions. Our feet keep moving, one after the other, plodding onward, but what force is driving them, why do we keep on struggling? It would be so easy to forget it all and go back to a warm bed to sleep and dream the time away. What keeps urging us on? Is it our parents walking behind us, pushing us on because they feel we should have a college education, or at least a degree? Is it some inner desire that we have to please them? Is it the voice of popular opinion which says that a college education is a desirable thing, necessary for acceptance in the upper strata of society? Is it a future job, complete with Cadillac, unavailable to the non-college graduate, or a husband who is desirable in terms of bank accounts or for security's sake? Or is it the good times, four more parent-supported years, a chance to save ourselves the necessity of accepting the responsibility for our own existence? If we really examine ourselves, how many of us will find our reasons for coming to college falling into one or a combination of these categories?

Now let's change the question a bit, asking ourselves why we should be here, realizing the complexity of our present motives, yet trying to shake ourselves free from them. Shouldn't we be here because we have a desire to know, to learn, to better understand ourselves and the world of which we are a part? Shouldn't we be here because a longing, grasping, struggling curiosity will not let us rest?—because it drives us to seek to understand man in all his complexity, nature as described by science's simplicity, and ourselves, our own large, yet small subjective inner worlds?

But if this is what we feel, then why do we come to a place known as a college? Perhaps it is because a college is designed to give us access to the ideas and thoughts of others, both those of our teachers and friends, and those found permanently bound in the libraries. These ideas we can use to guide our own thoughts and to lead us to new and different ideas. For instance, if each little chemist had to start by himself at his own bench in a laboratory, using only his own ideas and techniques, he could hardly find for himself in one lifetime what is so simply expressed in the introduction to an elementary textbook. Perhaps he might not even get this far but might try the wrong combination of substances and be lost to the world in a puff of smoke. But this same little chemist with the help of instructors and textbooks can learn in a few weeks what he, alone, would have had to spend a lifetime learning. And when these few weeks are over, he can go on, with the accumulated ideas of the past in his grasp, pioneering in new and unexplored territory, using his own observations and thoughts to guide him.

Why should we be here?—not to lengthen the list of our acquaintances and to build bigger and better bonfires as an inspiration for our football team. These things are fine in their place. But after a typical tea party, don't we often stop to wonder just how much value there is in learning to juggle tea and in keeping the person we've spoken to for the past hour from realizing that we've forgotten his name? And after bonfires, don't we sometimes wonder if the flame of school spirit might better be lighted by searching, grasping minds who find in their school the inspiration that they have found lacking in the rest of the world?

Bucknell is often praised for the fact that it develops its students socially. But don't we often wonder if Bucknell is just teaching us to chat with each other, balance beer mugs, and sing songs? Is it really helping us to know, to understand people, to search for their ideas, their feelings, to inquire into their minds and their hearts? Maybe the trouble with our education is that it is too superficial, too narrow. We think we have learned, but have we?

Why are we here? Perhaps we should ask ourselves this question, seriously searching within ourselves an answer.

STUDENTS TO DISCUSS SUMMER TRIPS ABROAD

On Monday afternoon, November 10, at 4:30 in Hunt Rec Room there will be an open meeting for any students interested in traveling abroad this summer. This will be an information meeting describing the general kinds of trips available, from work camps to tours. There will be information about costs, sponsors, and the like.

The special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a tour which will be directed by Bucknellians. Mr. Maurice Chait, a travel consultant, will be present at the meeting to help answer questions and to give general background and advice at this time.

Professor Categorizes People And Minds, Admonishes Each To Find Appropriate Field

by George A. Island, Professor of Engineering

People may be classified in various ways, good and bad, extrovert and introvert, intelligent and stupid, with most of us somewhere between the two extremes. These groups may be sub-divided. Intelligent people differ in type, some having excellent memories while others excel in logical reasoning processes. Of course, some fortunate people are outstanding in both kinds of intelligence but many have good memory with weak analytical ability, while others have logical minds with poor memories. These differences in mental ability and tastes should be recognized in the choice of a vocation or profession and in the kind of education best suited to the needs of the individual. Mathematics and exact sciences are a detestable chore to some who enjoy history and descriptive courses. Others are intensely interested in mathematical work but find factual courses boring and difficult.

These facts are so obvious it seems trite to mention them but there are many cases where failure to recognize these differences lead to sad consequences. Parents insist on their children taking a course for which they have neither the aptitude nor interest. Educators insist that one type of education is best for everybody, of course, that type which appeals to him personally.

The question arises as to what type of education is best for any individual. It seems to me the answer to this question is that the best type of education is that which exploits and develops the person's strong points to best advantage, but at the same time includes enough variety to strengthen his weak points and if possible stimulate an interest in those phases of life which do not appeal to him naturally.

Those who have an analytical mind should choose mathematics, science or engineering to exploit their natural ability and prepare them for a profession which will make their work an agreeable and satisfying experience. At the same time this type of course creates an interest in and enthusiasm for the wonders of nature which are a closed door to those who are unimformed in these areas.

There are many fallacies regarding engineering education which are frequently heard but which are really absurd. For example, we hear that the engineering course is not really an education but merely a training in skills. The idea seems to be that an engineering student merely learns to use a slide rule, surveyor's transit or drawing instruments but that the engineering courses fails to develop the mind or teach the student how to think. Actually, the training in such skills is a necessary but a rather small part of the course. The more advanced work involves very rigorous application of reasoning processes in the solution of problems. The laws of chemistry, physics and mathematics are all put to use in the engineering sciences and the major effort of the instructors is toward developing in the student his powers of reasoning, analysis and understanding through laboratory work, report writing and problem-solving.

Another ridiculous fallacy is the idea that engineers merely learn to use a handbook in which all the necessary formulas are to be found. He merely puts in the proper values, works his slide rule and gets the answers. The truth is that the handbook is merely a crutch for the memory as it is impossible to remember all the necessary formulas, conversion factors, mathematical tables, etc., used in solving problems. At the present time many engineering offices have technical assistants to do the detailed calculations under the direction of supervising engineers who plan and direct their work. In his more elementary courses, the student must learn these processes but he by no means stops here. You may have heard also that engineering students learn a lot of facts. To show how false this statement is it will suffice to say that a great many of the tests and examinations do not test memory but understanding.

Those who really master the courses in engineering science are prepared to face new problems, to develop original solutions, to arrive at correct conclusions. They should have learned that most important ability, how to read, understand and learn new theories and processes. The science of engineering is advancing so rapidly that unless an engineer has developed the ability he will soon be left behind in the march of progress.

Let us all recognize that the various education fields and disciplines are of value, some better suited for one type of mind, others for a different mental pattern. As Longfellow wrote:

"Nothing useless is, or low."

Each thing in its place is best;

And what seems but idle show

Strengthens and supports the rest."

Letters to the Editor

Women's Christian College
Madras 31, India
October 16, 1968

Dear Bucknellians,

Though I must confess I have no vast knowledge of the Indian educational system, I will try to share my own limited views with you concerning the evils and advantages as I see them.

First, it would be well to point out that there are many, many colleges and universities in India, and because no high academic requirements are set up, admittance to them is an easy matter. There are what seem to be endless scholarships available for the poor and "backward" classes (low caste groups), the latter of which are presented by the government.

Strictly speaking, college requires four years of study. Only the last three years, however, are directly pointed at acquisition of a degree. In this portion of the college study, one is said to be taking the "degree course", either B.S. or B.A. The first year, then, is termed "pre-university course". During this "pre-U" period one takes an hour or two of everything the university offers and must decide on his major field of study at the end of this period.

Then the student's schedule is in the hands of the faculty. In my opinion this breeds a dependence which is a dangerous addition to the "shelteredness" of the student, but it pays off in the long run!

Even after a student has decided upon his major subject, there is a minimum of specialization. As a science student he will study English and perhaps economics, and it will be necessary for an arts student to take one or two science subjects.

In India the student-teacher relationship is vastly different from ours. The teacher is not the examiner or the judge. He is merely the one who places the information before the student and explains it. He may or may not choose to give examinations, which have no bearing on the final grade. A final exam is prepared and distributed by the college, or central university, and passing or failing is determined by the outcome of this one paper. This obviously has both good and bad features. There is no opportunity for a teacher to give good grades to his particular favorites, but at the same time it is terrifying to know that a whole year's work, and ultimately the life of one or three years, will be judged in one single examination. It must also be noted that the teacher has absolutely no idea of what the examiners will ask in the paper.

From an academic standpoint, it is comforting to know that final exams are given when one returns from summer vacation, rather than at the end of the term, but then, what a tragic way to have to spend one's summer!

Last but not least, is the fact that 90% of academic work is done in the classroom. Little homework is assigned and because of the lack of textbooks and 10 o'clock "lights out" curfew, this time is the most satisfactory. The classroom hours are, therefore, long and hard. Every student works from 9 to 4 and is under compulsion to participate in sports from 4:30 to 5:30.

In conclusion, may I say that although this system may be wholly distasteful to American students, we cannot help but see the many advantages which it holds and respect the serious-mindedness of India's students.

Sincerely,
Bil Ries

MYSTERY AUTHOR COMMENCES 'ACADEMIC BLANKET' ARTICLES

Editor's note: The following article is the first of a series of articles by a Bucknell student who will write anonymously until his last article. He is concerned that those who think seriously about what he says will attack his description of them and then challenge him. He feels that letters to the Bucknellian attacking him will do little to rectify the situations which he will be describing. The observed academic inadequacies can only be righted by observable academic deficiencies.

A report printed in the Bucknellian recently with regard to the leader's conference sponsored by the Student Faculty Congress has caused some students, faculty, and administration to do some thinking on such topics as "What is a university?" and "How can an academy?" "Why are we in college?" and "What is the purpose of education?" The points of view of most of the discussions following the publication of this report lead me to believe that the "academic blanket" to be found here and on other campuses around the country, they are afraid to express themselves.

Several of our members have recently been pledged to various scholastic honoraries: Cynic Blunt—Mu Phi Epsilon, national math honorary.

Jan May—Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary.

Jo Ziegler—Pi Mu, national math honorary.

The October 23 meeting was held at Giordano's home, where we saw movies of various severity functions and last year's Homecoming Parade.

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The Alpha Chi's celebrated Halloween with a pizza party in the suite. All the girls wore masks and the best dressed, Judy Anderson and Blanche Simpson, received a prize.

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Segregation was the topic of discussion at the DZ standards meeting last week when Dr. James Gathings, professor of political science, spoke to the group on many phases of discrimination and segregation.

Sunday night the big sisters gave their little sisters a kiddie party. All came to the party dressed in the latest children's fashions and played "London Bridge" and "Ring Around the Rosie."

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Thursday evening the KD's entertained their patronesses at a bridge party held in Hunt Living Room. Bobbie Fullerton, the American Legion tennis tournament women's double champion, and her partner, Lois Lenhard, defeated the Independents in their tennis match, thus winning the tournament.

Now, here's what I suggest. Set up midsemester dates early enough so a guy can brace himself. Wide all the time. Next, suggest to somebody or other that each department stretch out the tests over a two week period instead of one, and then move the rough draft deadlines out of the way of the midsemesters.

Well, that's all for now—I have to get ready for a clambake at Halfway. Figured we'd cut today and Saturday and Monday, to make sure there's enough time to have a strong show.

(Signed)
Alvin J. Schunk '59

AROUND THE WORLD

by Clem Schaefer

The myth that there is a working, strong underground in Russia and that the population of the Soviet Union seethes with revolt and revolution seems real to many Americans despite its denial by expert after expert. Diplomats after long years of service, touring church officials, famous authors and news correspondents who have spoken to thousands of Russians discredit the idea of serious internal trouble in USSR. We in the West have long ceased to believe in the word and motives of the Russian Government. The Communist party is the political foundation of the government we consider our enemy. The feeling that the Communist party, a minority of seven million in a country of two hundred million, is hated by the people and thus the Russian people consider the West its friends against the common foe, is untrue.

One of the reasons this is untrue is the great influence on the people of Russian propaganda. An American track team visited Moscow this summer and naturally our team contained a mixture of famous white

and negro athletes. The Russian track fans were amazed at the good spirit and comradeship between our athletes. They were acquainted with the situation at Little Rock and believed that racial tension was common throughout the United States and that only cruelty and hate existed between the two races. Their credulity was a testimonial to the effectiveness of Red propaganda.

However the Russians do not always have to rely on their news; a straight report of the facts can also believe in the word and motives of the Russian Government. The feeling that the Communist party is the political foundation of the government we consider our enemy. The feeling that the Communist party, a minority of seven million in a country of two hundred million, is hated by the people and thus the Russian people consider the West its friends against the common foe, is untrue.

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(Continued on Page 3)



THE GREEK LINE

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Thankless Job of Staff Members Proves Backbone of Publication

by Diane Collins

There is little glory connected in the offices of advertising manager, circulation manager and publicity manager of *Touche* except that kind of glory, or rather pride, which comes from being associated with a fine magazine.

This year the advertising managers, Leon Diodoro and Al Reubel have faced problems which few have had to face in the past. Their job at the beginning of each year is to procure advertisements from local merchants to finance the four issues which *Touche* puts out yearly. This year due to the national recession, local merchants have been less willing to advertise, the result being that the magazine may have to function on less funds. There is no great acclaim attached to this job because so much is taken for granted from year to year, but this year special thanks ought to be given to Leon and Al for their tenaciousness and devotion to the magazine.

The circulation manager has a less difficult but, none the less equally important position for his is the job which makes certain that each subscriber is served properly and that off-campus subscriptions get to their destination. The tedious job of compiling mailing lists and distributing the issues to their proper agents is his headache. This year's manager, Jack Hill, noted that out of 600 freshmen over 520 have subscribed to *Touche*'s literary-humor magazine. Although the bulk of Jack's job is in the beginning of the year, it is to his power of organization which aids *Touche* into becoming a more efficient publication.

Lastly, the task of informing the campus-at-large of the various contests and other special appeals belongs to the publicity manager who is Diane Collins this year. Not only does this job entail making posters, but this magazine frequently uses the *Bucknellian* and *WVU* as mediums of communication. It is this staff member's duty to initiate enthusiasm among the students about the coming issues. A task which is inherently difficult, as you may well guess.

Touche has great potential as a college literary magazine and has already fulfilled a large part of its promise. This could not however be accomplished unless there are individuals willing to work in jobs which

call for little recognition but nevertheless are basic functions of the operation. We would like to add our award of merit to those individuals and committees of the *Touche* staff who help bring the finer in humor literature and art to this campus.

DRILL TEAM TO ELECT MILITARY BALL SPONSOR

by Bill Black

This year as in the past, Pershing Rifles will hold an election for company sponsor. On November 13, the riflemen will hold a tea for the candidates that have been nominated for the position of honor. Fifteen nominations were made with most of the nominees already accepting. Those nominated were: Jeanne Thomas, Judy Smith, Linda Owens, Kathy Deese, Carol Wallace, Gail Carson, Edie Lord, Judy Hagood, Betsy Bunnell, Penny Sine, Daisy Crane, Lois Lenhard, Betty Elkin, Barbara Suarez and Judy Sullivan. Last year the contest was won by Miss Jeanne Thomas who will defend her title again this year. After being chosen sponsor for Pershing Rifles here at Bucknell she was elected Queen of the Bucknell Military Ball. Soon after, Jeanne won the regimental competition, which included Pershing Rifle Queens from 20 universities from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. As Regimental sponsor, Miss Thomas became a candidate for National sponsor. In the National Competition, Miss Thomas was selected as a member of the National Court. One can readily observe that the Pershing Rifle sponsor is placed in an enviable position.

It should also be noted that the Pershing Rifles again entered the

Literary and Humor Magazine Outgrowth from Previous Attempt

by John Yaukey

On November 14, the first issue of *Touche* magazine of this academic year will be circulated. Of course, this is the magazine which features a combination of humorous articles, jokes and serious literary writing, along with the alluring photographs of Miss *Touche*. The magazine has featured the combined literary-humor style only since 1953, and only last year was the Miss *Touche* introduced.

Touche was the outgrowth of a magazine which was strictly literary, published prior to 1953. The first issue of this new magazine was entitled "The New Bucknell Magazine" until *Touche* was chosen as the permanent name of the publication. The name *Touche* was the result of a contest offered to the students.

The staff of *Touche* consists of students who are experienced in the field of publications. Two of these people are Jack Erhard, co-editor, and Dave Conroy, literary editor. As co-editor, Jack has chosen a subordinate staff which he supervises in its functioning. He is concerned with every phase of the magazine except the literary and art.

Dave's job primarily entails selecting literary material to be published. He reviews all of the articles and supervises or adds in their writing when necessary. Of course, all this is in addition to writing his own articles. Dave is interested mainly in originality when he is choosing his articles. Competition Lewisburg Halloween farce, which was held on October 28. The Standard Drill Unit, composed mostly of freshmen, performed quite admirably. They are to be congratulated on another outstanding performance.

Strictly Ad Lib

Thelonious Monk finally has been discovered. In a definitive profile of the jazz pianist in the October 30 issue of *Down Beat*, Frank London Brown explores the myth and the man. A key quote comes from Monk's wife: "Thelonious was never like ordinary people, not even a child," she told Brown. "He always knew who he was. Sometimes when he plays the blues, he goes way back to the real old time pianists. . . I'm always amazed, because I know he hasn't spent a lot of time listening to these pianists—yet it's there in his music. He has smaller hands than most pianists, so he had to develop a different style of playing to fully express himself."

Pianist Earl Hines is leading a comfortable, secure life these days. He lives in a home in a suburb of Oakland, California, and is working steadily at San Francisco's Hangover Club. Recently, he told *Down Beat* correspondent Dick Hadlock, "Caretakers were a pleasure in the old days, because the musician could relax without worrying about being analyzed by every customer in the place. At the same time, it was essential to have a sense of showmanship. Many musicians today are not finished products, and the customers know it."

SPECIAL NOTE: An Argo Records jazz sampler is available to readers of the October 30 issue of *Down Beat*. The free EP includes four tracks by J. C. Heard, Johnny Griffin, Pusey Lateef, and Ralph Sharon. Complete details are in the October 30 issue.

Here are the top five best selling LPs in the country, as reported to *Down Beat* by every customer in the record outlets:

- (1) Ahmad Jamal, But Not for Me (Argo 628)
- (2) Erroll Garner, Concert by the Sea (Columbia 883)
- (3) Jonah Jones, Swinging on Broadway (Capitol 963)
- (4) Jonah Jones, Muted Jazz (Capitol 839)
- (5) Jonah Jones, Jumpin' With Jonah (Capitol 1039)

"Copyright 1958, *Down Beat Magazine*"

home in the nation's capitol in September, when 3,000 persons filled the plush Sheraton Hall of the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington to hear the Modern Jazz Quartet, Mose Allison's trio, and the Charlie Byrd sextet. . . The American Federation of Musicians announced plans to conduct a national dance band competition. . . Jazz and basketball will share doubleheaders at St. Louis' Kiel auditorium this season, with Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong, and the Dukes of Dixieland among groups set to appear as part of St. Louis Hawks basketball games. . . After an eight-year absence, Paul Weston returned to the Capitol Records fold.

Composer-teacher-pianist Lennie Tristano recently returned to work in jazz clubs after an extended period of self-enforced semi-retirement. Observing the contemporary jazz scene, Tristano observed "These days the emphasis has changed from what people can do together to what one can do in his solo. . . He doesn't care about being his solo or not. . . Everybody's a star."

Pianist Hank Jones, in a *Down Beat* Cross Section, commented on a variety of topics. "Here's a sample: 'Thad Jones. . . The name sounds familiar. I understand he plays for Basie. People have told me I'm his brother. My brother Elvin plays the same thing, so I guess it must be true. But I can't understand how. I have so little talent and they so much."

MUSIC NEWS: A Work by Bill Russo will be among those performed by the New York Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Leonard Bernstein, this season. . . Saxophonist Herbie Fields swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills and died in his Miami, Florida home in mid-September. . . Jazz found a new

also feature a story about a perfect murder, written by Dave Conroy and entitled "Two For The Money."

Caribou in the Northwest Territories of Canada were estimated at 200,000 animals in 1957, compared with 650,000 in 1949.

Snacks, Luncheon and Dinner

BECHTEL'S

Route 15—Lewisburg



More buxom blondes with shipwrecked sailors insist on Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all!

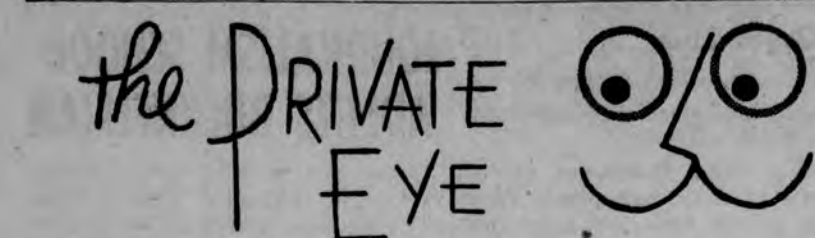
Leave the fads and fancy stuff to landlubbers...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



"How can I be sure you've got some Camels?"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



by Sue Smith and Vicki Windsor

PINRINGS: Best Wishes to: Frank Regan, SC, and Donna Engel, Southern Seminary; Ray Taylor, TKE, and Christine Morton, University of Michigan; Kenny Heinze, TC, and Marilyn Rogoff, C. Kuehn, TC, and Margeritha Tagstrom, Sweden; Ralph Hoover, SAE, and Linda Feiner, Jack Sweeney, SAE, and Dort Mayes.

OUT TO DINNER: DU: Brothers and dates. KDB: Brothers and dates. KS: Brothers and dates.

LCA: Helen Rodell, Char Gentry, Patsy McClintock, Pris Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Sieriani, Mr. Janello. PGD: Brothers and dates.

PKP: Mary Lou Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Da Vico, Jo Da Vico, Betty Willis, and Jerry Richards, Drexel.

PLT: Georgia Rice, Francette Westcroft, Florence Burbank, Barb Fitz, Betty Zeafrofs, Barb Fisher. SAE: Dede Ralahan, Nancy Waddington, Joan Giesel.

SAM: Pi Beta Phi, Dr. and Mrs. Tasker, brothers and dates.

TKE: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Jackie Grille, Jane Wright, Marilyn Everson.

TC: Sue Alich, Marcia Mahlen, Al Johnson, Penn State, Ciel Conley, Penn State.

RECENTLY ACTIVATED: KS: John Aucker, Bill Black, Bob Brown, Joe Cifolillo, Jack Peick, Roland Fleister, Drew Forbes, Skip Gibbs, Jim Godshall, Dick Goeller, Stu Hemple, Don Flammer, Bruce Irvine, Denny Lindell, Andy McVey, El Merrill, Frank Price, Ron Rebetz, Ed Reitzel, Denny Rittenhouse, John Stoss, Milt Wyman.

PLT: Richard Arnold, Robert Block, William Bauer, Bob Brodick, William Bruce, Dick Cranford, Don Ebaugh, Eric Ewing, Maro Kahan, Bruce Millon, James Morrison, George Kenyon, James Reilly, John Wilson, Frank Wood, Dave Scheffler, SAE: Marty Adams, Frank Cairo, John Edel, Bob Ertweller, Danny Conklyn, Carl Hudson, Dave Halbert, Gary Sumner, Don Hogan, Jack Sweeney, Chuck Wendell, Chip Crist, Ron Smith, Kenny Reinheimer, Harry Waddington, Gene Ogilvie, Doug Reed, Whitely Linder, Ralph

Lee, Larry Poletti, Don Colver, Charlie Sawyer.

TKE: Bill Curnow, Roger Feckete, El McConnell, Charlie Shippe, Bill Schlener, Roland Weiser, taking a recently pledged.

PLT: Jack Erdman, Alan Gardner, Fred Habacht.

SOUND OFF! by Bill Lembeck

Enthusiasm

The word enthusiasm has many synonyms. In the army they call it esprit d'corps, and here at Bucknell, we call it school spirit. No matter what you call it, it all means the same thing, namely taking a lively interest in something.

Bucknell students have for some years lacked a great deal of school spirit. The football stadium in the past has been as quiet as a grave yard, and pep rallies have been yards. Then with the class of 1962, came a fresh new enthusiasm which has sparked the school spirit at Bucknell into reaching a new high. The stadium has been brought back to life again and the pep rallies have been overwhelming successes. All of this spirit and enthusiasm speaks well of the freshman class, but there are still a few areas where spirit and enthusiasm can be improved.

Drill on the fields every Friday morning involves as much enthusiasm as does any other school activity in which the participants must work together as a team. One thing that has been keeping many companies from getting a high rating during inspections, is the lack of enthusiasm on the part of some members of that company. I wish to emphasize that the majority of the ROTC cadets are enthusiastic, but those few who are not can affect the spirit of the whole group.

Most of the cadets have shown great interest and enthusiasm during Common Hour. Their spirit and morale has helped to raise the esprit d'corps of the whole Brigade. To these cadets we say "thank you" and "keep up the good work." Those who feel that ROTC is a big joke are also the same people who feel that college is also a joke and who lack any school spirit as well. We

hope that those who lack enthusiasm will become part of the team and cooperate with their leaders to try to make their company the best in the Brigade.

The purpose of ROTC is to learn to be tomorrow's officers. One of the requirements of a good leader is to be enthusiastic about his job. Your enthusiasm and esprit d'corps will be noticed by those in command and by the Common Hour inspectors. Those individuals with high enthusiasm will get ahead in the corps while those who just do not care will be left behind.

So, let's all get together and make our company the best in the Brigade.

See our new shipment of skirts priced at only \$8.95 - \$9.95 - \$10.95 - \$12.95. All the new styles of Schrank's wonderfully warm "living lounge". Bonnie Doon - socks, knee-highs and slippers. All individually styled and reasonably priced, at charge accounts and merchandise clubs.

ELITE SHOPPE

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NITES

221 Market St., Lewisburg

Ed Bartholomew '50

15 S. Front St. Milton

Manager

Sign of Good Taste

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC. Sunbury, Pennsylvania

G. RUFUS HETTINGER AT 6-2201

Manager

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, Red, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Youth Surveyor Uncovers Facts Concerning Student Attitudes

(ACP)—What do young Americans believe? The Western Reserve University Reserve Tribune comments on what the polls say we think.

Almost half the people between the ages of 16-21 believe wiretapping is O. K. One out of three believe a central government agency ought to censor movies, comic books, plays, radio, TV and newspapers—even dress. All this according to Eugene Gilbert, the expert youth surveyor.

There's more: In a recent issue of *Editor and Publisher*, a sampling of opinion from students at Purdue University revealed—60% favored censorship; 58% saw no harm in the third degree; 50% were ready to dispense with freedom of the press; 25% would grant police the right to

search without warrant; 13% would restrict by law religious belief and worship.

Gilbert also found, according to an article in *Look* magazine, that young voters just turned 21 didn't know and didn't care whom they'd voted for in the last presidential election. Only two out of five said they have voted at all.

Does this mean what these figures imply? Seemingly people around 20 have already accepted the principles and framework of distastefulism.

Either we don't understand the freedoms of which this country was built 175 years ago, or we've already waived them.

Polster Gilbert has this to say about the election statistics: "These are college students, mind you, who are supposed to be getting the best possible all-around education, part of which presumably covers civic affairs and the individual's responsibilities therein."

"What the apathy and confusion must be like among those first voters who have not had the benefit of a college education is too grim to think about."

This plant acceptance of such Gestapo techniques, the willingness to have someone take over and control the body and soul of communication and thought is similar to what goes on here.

Students sit back and beckon to their instructors to lead them about by the nose intellectually, surrendering their right to question, disagree. How many of us don't sit back and swallow lectures hook, line and marlarkey? How many of us prepare for class to be able to ask questions on the assignment, let alone do outside reading to match the prof's opinions against those of others or check original sources to see if his interpretations are accurate?

Underlying the danger of too much emphasis on technology is the lack of real leadership by national and local levels. Perhaps we are passing through a low cycle of leadership, but we see the possibility of never reaching the heights gained during the early twentieth century, for example. It is too easy for a nation to pride itself on technical achievement and neglect or forget what is just as important—political and moral leadership.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Midsemesters . . .



THE URGE TO KILL . . .



ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football?" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm. She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.

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... Dr. Miller's Lecture
(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that the Greeks took a more sophisticated approach to the subject. This Greek conception is the "matrix" from which Oedipus evolved.

Oedipus had no doubt that the world was ruled by a restricted, not a capricious, moral force. These gods of moral perception had an omniscient knowledge, which Oedipus did not expect to acquire when he consulted the oracle. However, he did not anticipate that Apollo would mislead him. It is evident that the god of knowledge was neither friendly nor unfriendly. Oedipus was not at the mercy of a malignant power. But a man cannot comprehend divinity. Oedipus revealed his nature when he encountered chance, which Dr. Miller defined as "the convergence of two streams of human action."

Dr. Miller then related the great occasion of Oedipus' life, beginning with the oracle to Laius and Jocasta. Apollo tells them, "You shall have a son who will slay his father and marry his mother." This message is not the cause of Oedipus' downfall; it is merely a divine prophecy. The fact that the parents do not themselves kill their son indicates the "blindness of human intelligence." Oedipus, when he learns of the prophecy, relies on his own intelligence to escape whom he believes to be his parents. He again calls on his intellect when he solves the riddle of the Sphinx. The proof of his wisdom can be found?

Dr. Miller at this point interrupted his summary and criticism by reading an amusing description of the Sphinx. This extract from *The Infernal Machine* shows the Sphinx to be quite a lady!

He then returned to the plot, relating the story of Oedipus as found in the actual play. Of special interest is the scene between Oedipus and Teiresias, the blind seer, because it contains both tragic irony and meaningful imagery. The contrast of truth and ignorance, light and dark, substance and shadow reveals a man struggling in the darkness of his world.

Oedipus proceeds in his search for the truth, although he subconsciously realizes it may destroy him. His self-blinding is significant symbolically in four ways:

1. It is the rejection of a life of reason and intellect.

2. It is the rejection of the image of Oedipus as a wise and noble man.

3. It is a recognition of his real blindness.

4. It is a fulfillment of the inscription at Delphi, "KNOW THYSELF."

Dr. Miller next gave three reasons for Oedipus' failure. He was not morally or intellectually at fault; neither was the king a wicked man. His failure arose from the excellence of his own being, his own intellect, his own limitation of man. He failed, first, because of a moral intelligence which forced him to strive for "excellence"; secondly, because of an intellectual search for the truth, regardless of personal consequences; thirdly, because of a high intellectual capacity subject to human frailty.

The tragedy of Oedipus is rooted in the nature of man. Ultimate truth is impossible, but man yearns to see reality. Thus there is an internal conflict in man. Oedipus displays, in his magnitude, both the triumph and the tragedy of human nature. One feels no pity when he sees Oedipus with blood rushing from his eyes. For man himself is not broken by his limitations; he continues in his quest for the truth.

... Around The World
(Continued from page 2)

In the Middle East when we landed in Lebanon this summer, I believe we need these buses and perhaps they have deterred Mr. K, but they make it obvious who the Russian people consider their enemy. It is reported that the Russians believe that the American people are exploited and don't really support their government. Sounds familiar doesn't it?

An optimistic note however has been sounded by author John Gunther who wrote "Inside Russia." Mr. Gunther reported that any American tourist or newsmen who can get close to the Russian people will find that they are deeply interested in our country and our ways. A Soviet citizen will earnestly question an American and discuss the USA and then as if suddenly realizing where he is, will turn and flee. A C. B. S. correspondent just back from Russia said that this happens again and again to Americans in Russia. This is a good sign, but we must remember the Russian is far better off economically than ever before and he has far more freedom than under Stalin. He has learned to live with his hardships and rationing. When Ivan turns and flees from a tourist or newsmen he is saying, I want to know about

... Graduate Exams
(Continued from Page 1)

tailed by college seniors throughout the country. In accordance with this recommendation of the subcommittee of the Bucknell Study, the Expected Committee of the study recommended to the faculty that a portion of the total GRE program—the "area tests" which cover the humanities, social sciences, and sciences—be given to all seniors at Bucknell beginning with the class of 1959. The faculty approved this recommendation.

"Although participation in the test will be required because we need to know the complete picture use of the scores by the University will largely be statistical," emphasized Dean Hartzell. Taking scores will also be of value to the individual, however. In addition to the educational experience involved in taking the test, the examination will show the student his strength in comparison with the national norms. The GRE may point up a student's improvement over College Board Scores achieved before entering college. A record of such improvement might, in turn, favorably affect entrance into the Graduate Schools. Taking the test here at Bucknell will also save money for the prospective graduate student who would otherwise be required to pay test fees.

All seniors will take the test, lasting approximately three hours, which will be given on a weekday afternoon (not Friday) early in February or April of 1959. The date will be announced well in advance. Because the area tests are intended to measure achievement in broad areas rather than in specific disciplines, a student is simply expected to do his best during the three hours of the test. No specific preparation is called for. Scores received by each individual will be placed in his personnel folder, and may be used in connection with recommendations, but there will be no comparison between the score and his grade point average, and no question of passing or failing the test arises. Grading will be done by the Educational Testing Service, and the university will pay costs of administration.

Dean Hartzell announced that Graduate Record Examination scores will be made available on request of the student to any graduate school to which he is making application. Scores could also be made available for job recommendations upon graduation.

The Soviet action in Korea and Hungary prove that we are dealing with a ruthless, clever and strong opponent whose moral and ethical code is far different than ours. This difference and the danger of East-West conflict makes it even more imperative that we understand the Soviet society. We can afford the luxury of the Disneyland concept that the Russian people don't love their country and won't defend their government.

America, but the safe, patriotic and Russian thing to do is to leave.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Class Dinner—Informal	Swartz Lounge
8:00 p.m.	World Literature Examinations	Away
8:00 p.m.	Football vs. Temple	Away
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Football vs. Lehigh	Away
8:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Drexel	Away
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m.	Lehigh Open House	Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m.	Cambodian Independence Day Celebration	Hunt Rec.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9		
8:15 p.m.	Artist Series: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra	Davis Gymnasium
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10		
8:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa President's Address—	Spotts Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Dr. Hulda Magalhães	Spotts Aud.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel: Dr. Albert J. Penner, President and Minister, Massachusetts Congregational Conference, Boston, Massachusetts	Davis Gym
10:00 a.m.	Kappa Delta Bake Sale	Larson Hall
1:00 p.m.	Bucknell Business Forum	Spotts Aud.
7:30 p.m.	Alpha Chi Sigma Demonstration Lecture	Olín Sec. Aud.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12		
7:00 p.m.	Pershing Rifle Tea	Carnegie Lounge
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
8:00 p.m.	Chapel Choir Tour, Nov. 14 thru 16	Women's Dorms
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop: The Russian Film	Hilltop Theatre
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger—"Antigone"	L. H. S.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14		
1:30 p.m.	Soccer vs. Muhlenberg	Home
8:00 p.m.	Cap and Dagger—"Antigone"	L. H. S.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15		
3:00 p.m.	Pan-Hellenic Tea	Hunt Liv. Rm.

FOR SALE—1952 Ford. Contact: Jack Moore, JA 3-4800.

Mixed Chorus Rehearsal. The mixed chorus will rehearse this Sunday at 2 p.m. in the literature auditorium rather than at the regularly scheduled hour of 2:15. The rehearsal will end at 4 o'clock.

The Empire State Building, 70 miles tall, has 102 stories, 73 miles of water main, and 17 million feet of communication wires.

STRAND THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9
FOR 5 BIG DAYS

See Why Young People Do What They Do When They Are

"IN LOVE AND WAR"

starring

Robert Wagner
Dana Wynter
Jeffrey Hunter
Hope Lange
Bratford Dillman
Sheree Dillman
France Nuyen

*SEE IT FREE if you don't agree with the guarantee that this is a great motion picture.

... Greek Line
(Continued from page 3)

the continuous musical arrangements of the Ricochets.

Brother John Hobbeman played the role of a football player from Lehigh as five "lovelies," serenaded him with a parody of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" during the skit for the Lehigh game pep rally.

A visit was paid the Sigs last week by Brother Bill Denton, the field secretary from the national headquarters of Sigma Chi and Brother Dick Cunningham, the Grand Preceptor of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia province of Sigma Chi, as part of their annual tour of individual chapters.

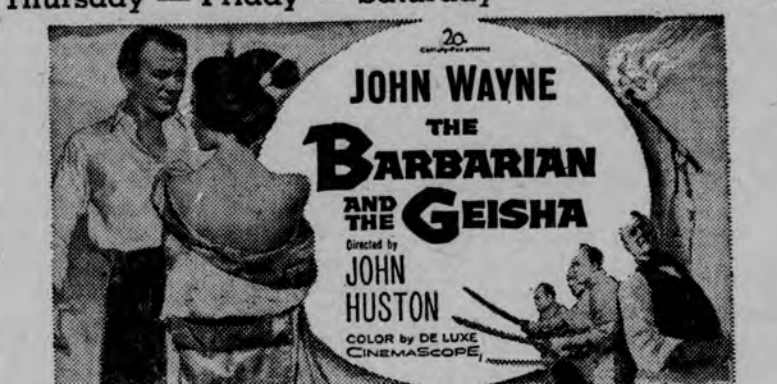
WANTED—Ride for two to Warren, Penna. and return on Thanksgiving weekend. Will share expenses. Call JA 4-8892.

READ "The Bucknellian"

CAMPUS THEATRE
LEWISBURG

Relax In The Theatre Of Beauty, Comfort And Top Shows

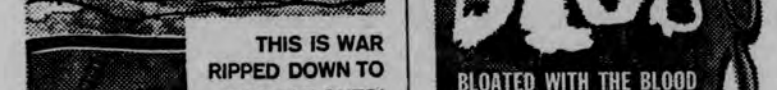
Thursday—Friday—Saturday Nov. 6-7-8



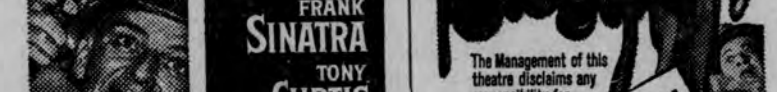
MON.-TUE.—NOV. 10-11



WED.-THUR.—NOV. 12-13



ALSO



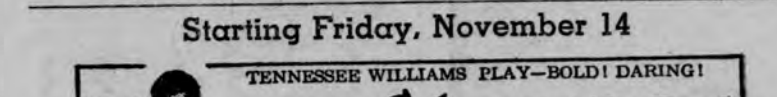
Starting Friday, November 14



TENNISER WILLIAMS PLAY-BOLD! DARING!



Starting Friday, November 14



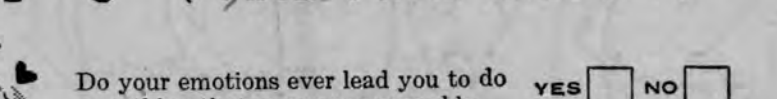
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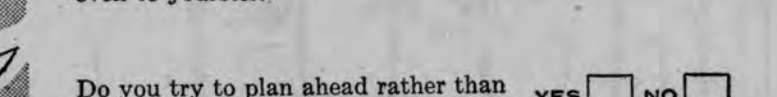
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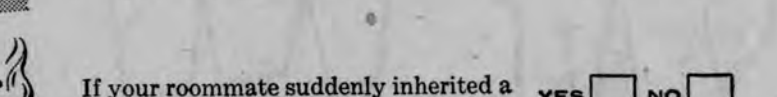
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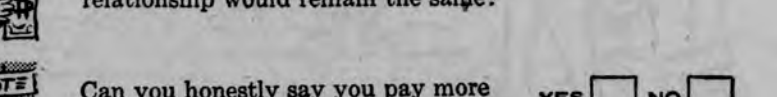
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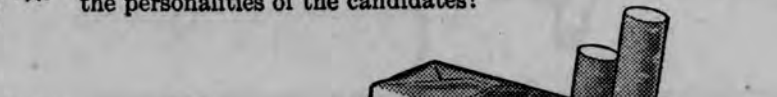
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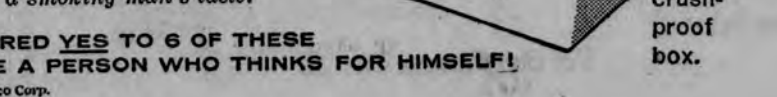
Starting Friday, November 14



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Starting Friday, November 14



Starting Friday, November 14



Starting Friday, November 14



Starting Friday, November 14



Starting Friday, November 14



Starting Friday, November 14

JOURNALISM SCHOOL
ADMITS BUCKNELLIAN

After two years of Army service in Europe, Samuel J. Faiello, class of '56 has been accepted as a student in the Pulitzer Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

While traveling extensively in Europe, Faiello contributed articles to English newspapers and to service publications. At Bucknell, an SAZ, Faiello was editor of *Touche* and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Library Information Available. A file of catalogues from colleges and universities is kept in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Also, scholarship and fellowship information is available. These files may be consulted by inquiring at the Main Circulation Desk in the Library.

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American College Students Travel The World During The Summer And Form Travel Views

(ACP)—American college students roam the world in summertime. Here are a few of their travel views:

(ACP)—A few days on Formosa convinced University of California at Los Angeles Daily Brain editor Tom Welch that "our treaty with Chinese Nationalists is truly another American diplomatic white elephant."

Reports Welch: "Unfortunately, displaced Chinese on Formosa are laboring under delusions of regaining their China so they may re-establish their former way of life. This dream is hopelessly futile. . . . What the people cannot realize is that ten years of separation from the China they know, set in the physically and spiritually adverse influence of life on Formosa, has changed them radically."

"The heavy toll of years of crowded living and refugee subsistence" is evident, he said. "In many areas the Chinese have made little or no effort to cultivate fallow land because it always was to be a matter of weeks before they stormed back across the mainland to liberate their country."

"The United States has obligingly fed and clothed the Nationalists where they made no effort for themselves. This served to encourage a lethargic and demoralized attitude in the people. The once highly civilized and proud Chinese appear to have deteriorated into a corrupt, immoral band of wayward children."

(ACP)—Long Island University Seawanhaka news editor Brenda Zipkin visited the Brussels World's Fair, came back with the report that United States Pavilion prices were "outrageous." An ice cream cone cost 24 cents.

Russians gave out free booklets in many different languages, she said. The U. S. offered a book, "This Is America," in one edition with English, French and Flemish, for sale through postage to send it anywhere was free.

the PRIVATE EYE

by Vicki Windsor and Sue Smith
ENGAGEMENTS:
Congratulations to: Nancy Hierwarter and Ron Fischer, PSH, of Temple University.
PINNINGS:
Best Wishes to: Jack Benner, SAM, and Dee Bowman, George Russell, PLT, and Betty Zearfoss.
OUT TO DINNER:
DU: Sandy MacKerell.
KDR: Brothers and dates.
LCA: Cynthia Dealman, Dottie Hess, Ann Geluso, Kay Anthony, Miss Beucher, M. Kern.
PGD: Arlene Kelly, Barbara Ziegenfuss, Nancy Seeburger, Jeanne Thomas, Dotty Moser, Anita Gallagher, Mrs. Nancy Gillies, Mary Lee Foote.
PLT: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Noble, Barbara Fitz, Carole Castaldi, Ellie Body, Terry Patterman, '58, Howie Rudge, '58, Barbara Duke, Betty Zearfoss.
SAR: Brother and dates.

SC: Pat Steck, Lynn Geller, and Phyllis Todd.
SAM: Dr. and Mrs. Schiffer.
TKE: Jackie Grill, Jane Krimley, Phyllis Hess, Nancy Hierwarter and Ron Fischer, PSH, Temple U.
TC: Sue Alish, Karen Hook, Dave Ahl.
For sports we have as announcers: Sunday, Al Hartly; Tuesday, Fred Maier; Thursday, Dick Wilsker.
Not only do these announcers give up their time to present the news to the campus, but they are specially trained and picked to be announcers.

The International Favorite!



The MGA is the safest, fastest MG ever engineered! Sleek styling and superb sports-car performance at modest prices! Test drive this world favorite today!

DEALERS FOR
MGA — MAGNETTE — AUSTIN
HEALEY — SPRITE — JAGUAR

Import Division
Susquehanna Valley
White Truck Co.

SELINSBORO—DIAL DR 4-6221

Pittsburgh Obtains Power from Nuclear Power Plant

In these troublesome times of cold and lake-warm war in the East, our attention is focused on the awesome power capabilities of our Armed Forces since the development of Atomic power. For many years now we have heard promises of peaceful uses for this new power, but so far, no major developments have come to our attention. However, there is one big exception in this situation—Shippingport, Pa.

Shippingport is a small town community located not far from Pittsburgh. Just to the north of this rather insignificant village is the newest and most modern electrical power producing plant in the world—its plant driven by nuclear power. The sprawling 420 acre establishment houses the dreams of men like scientist Oppenheimer, the man primarily responsible for the development of nuclear power.

in the news department. They all have rigorous auditions and the best announcers are chosen for each night of the week. Anyone interested in becoming a news announcer, should contact WVBU, c/o Candy Kany—Chief Staff Announcer. She will see to it that you are given an audition and if you qualify, you will be given a News or Sports show.

Remember, for the best in news coverage and sports broadcasting, stay tuned to your station, WVBU, 640 on the radio dial, every night from 9:45-10:00 p. m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:45-8:00 p. m. And for the best coverage of WVBU happenings, keep watching for this article—The Voice of the Friendly Three Hundred Acres—BEHIND THE MIKE.

Our news staff consists of: Sunday, Candy Kany; Monday, Steve Skinner; Tuesday, Fred Maier; Wednesday, Candy Kany; Thursday, Ron Jensch; Friday, Al Hartly; Saturday, Skip Lackey.

For sports we have as announcers: Sunday, Al Hartly; Tuesday, Fred Maier; Thursday, Dick Wilsker. Not only do these announcers give up their time to present the news to the campus, but they are specially trained and picked to be announcers.

Broadway Lunch

Open 24 Hours

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Milton

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Puff by puff
Less tars
&
More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! They said that bullfighting was strictly for men, and a woman couldn't do it. But pretty Pat McCormick, while a student at Texas Western College, ignored the scoffers, and became the first American girl to win international acclaim as a torero.



LIGHT INTO THAT LIVE MODERN FLAVOR!

©WIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO., 1959

In the year 1947, due to a flash flood, classes were excused at Bucknell University for the first time since the Civil War.

Skyscrapers in New York City and other metropolitan cities distort radio and television broadcasts. This is why WEAF moved from Manhattan to Long Island.

One may ask, why is this so wonderful? A good question. At present, power generation by this process is considerably more expensive than by coal or water power. But some day these resources are going to become so limited that they will be needed in other fields, and then nuclear generation will be ready to take over on a more economical level. Another big advantage of this system is that it will not require the constant refueling of conventional plants, and consequently will need much less room and will not have to be located near railroads or waterfalls. This will become a big factor in our metropolitan areas. Also, power development by this method is considerably cleaner than the coal method, for there are no smoke stacks to pollute the air with filthy deposit.

Very possibly, in the near future, your lamps and stoves will be operating on nuclear power. The switch will still do the same thing as before, bringing the same results. However, the research and technology behind that switch will be more than any of us will be able to comprehend.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG
Relax In The Theatre Of Beauty, Comfort And Top Shows

Fri. — Sat. — Mon. — Tue. — Wed.
Nov. 14-15-17-18-19

"I'm not living with you—we just occupy the same cage!"



ELIZABETH TAYLOR stars as Maggie the Cat in the sultry presentation of Tennessee Williams' "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" from M-G-M

Local Terrain Offers Outdoorsmen Excellent Pheasant, Rabbit Hunting

Sport. A big word in the college world. Sports are many and all different. Within "these ivied halls" we witness numerous athletic events which have become part of the college life. Basketball, baseball and football, not to mention the arts of swimming, wrestling and soccer all the collegiate schedule year around. But sports branch out into various fields. One of the big ones on this campus, and one with no fixed schedule, is hunting. Again, hunting covers a very wide field. Every Saturday, many Bucknellians go afield in quest of their own favorite game. In this area, pheasant and rabbit hunting tops the polls.

Pheasant hunting requires a great deal of knowledge about the cover and eating habits of the bird. A pheasant is probably the smartest game bird in the country. He is fast, alert, as well as in the air. His favorite cover is in the corn field, where he picks off the dried ears that have been left from the summer. His coloring is the most beautiful of all game birds, except possibly the Wood Duck. As is the case in Nature, the male, or cock (as the male pheasant is called) bird is the one with the beautiful coloring, the female being more plain, giving her better protection. When a cock pheasant takes to the air, he "wheezes", a sound similar to escaping steam. At the same time, he lets out a slight whistle-sound. When on the ground, he often can be heard chucking much like a chicken. Very often, this is a dead giveaway to his position.

Like most game birds, he is very cautious. Very often, rather than take to the air in front of an oncoming hunter, he will freeze. If the hunter has no dog trained for bird hunting, he may easily pass the pheasant by. When he does take to the air, he flies only a short distance. Not being equipped for long distance flying, a pheasant would rather make the majority of his escape on the ground.

When a pheasant does go up, he is not the easiest bird in the world to shoot. He is very fast and his bony structure afford him excellent protection against the hunter's sting. In addition, he is partly protected by the surprise element he conveys when he takes off; many an inexperienced hunter has been so startled by the sound that he freezes and the split second lost in composing himself often allows the bird to escape.

Another favorite for the hunter is the River Rabbit. Unlike the tame white rabbit, the wild rabbit, or "cottontail", is a fast, elusive target possessing the cunning of a fox. His speed and maneuverability are his only protection. Although his color offers him maximum protection in his habitat, he is a nervous animal, seldom freezing like the pheasant. He is easily flushed, or "kicked out", but once on the way, is a difficult animal to bag. The common belief, a rabbit hunting is the sound of a beagle dog trailing our furry friend. The dog's deep baying can almost always be traced in a circle leading back to the point of initial contact with the rabbit. A good beagle doesn't push or trail too closely behind a rabbit, but rather stays just behind him, forcing him to follow the hunter's lead.

Rabbit and pheasant hunting offer the hunter the main thing he looks for when going afield. Both are clever and fast, and are not easily taken. Only through experience can a hunter count on a good day's hunt, because with experience comes the knowledge of where and when to look for the desired game.

Lieut. Dubois received his Regular Army commission in the Corps of Engineers and went to the basic school at Fort Belvoir, Va. He explained that a Regular Army officer normally has to serve two years with a troop unit and then is usually sent for advanced training in his specialized branch. At this time his rank is usually that of a First Lieutenant. The Lieutenant has been in the service for 18 months and has spent the past year working for the Army Security Agency. He mentioned that other Regular Army officers spend three years assigned to an intelligence unit such as the A. S. A. Lieutenant Dubois was unable to mention what he is doing for the A. S. A. due to security regulations, but he did say that he underwent a month-long orientation period prior to his present assignment.

One other thing that Lieut. Dubois mentioned was that all Regular Army officers have to attend either jump or ranger schools or flight training within their first three years in the Army. I asked him how he could go to jump school, his choice, while working for the Army Security Agency. He explained that the Army would detach him to this special school so that he could fulfill his training within the three year limit.

Lieutenant Dubois' Army career thus far has been a very interesting one and he, himself, finds Army life very rewarding. He recommends that all ROTC cadets consider the regular army as a career.

By Stu Berelson

WOLF'S JEWELRY
336 MARKET ST.
Bulova, Croton, and
Eternatic Watches
Diamonds, Jewelry
Watch Cleaning And Repairing
Done Electronically.

STUDENTS POSE TWO INTERESTING QUESTIONS CONCERNING THE SILENT 'JOE COLLEGE'

(ACP)—Who is today's 'student' What does he believe? Hardly a magazine remains which has not at tempted some definition of Joe College: 1958.

Here two college journalists outline their ideas of what the student is according to what he feels.

The first article is by Laura Carr, co-managing editor of Western Reserve University Reserve Tribune, Cleveland.

Silence Versus Spazathy

And then there's the story of the man who went to his psychiatrist. In the usual battery of Rorschach, T. A. T.'s and L. Q. Tests, the good doctor drew a triangle on a sheet of paper and showed it to his patient, asking "What does that remind you of?"

The man looked at it and answered promptly, "Sex."

The doctor got the same response when he had drawn a circle, a rectangle, and an ellipse, and said, "Son, you need help."

"But doctor," the patient protested, "You're the one that's drawing the dirty pictures."

This sort of suggestive analysis, in the age of the engineering of content, the depth study, motivational research and the "p. r." man, has now been applied to the student in a somewhat dirty picture of spazathy. He is, according to his critic, one of the best generation, or the angry young men, or, as a recent issue of Time puts it, one of the no-nonsense kids.

All of these accusations seem to point nowhere in particular except to those generalizations proffered by your grand-daddy and wine about "this younger generation." Today's students have been called the "silent generation" for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses, which were regarded as symbols of unity.

If this generation appears to have a has in his sights. To bag a fleeing rabbit requires a good marksman, for his speed has been acclaimed the greatest of any animal in his size group.

As was mentioned above, the rabbit lives in a hole. However, this only when he can find one. Unlike the common belief, a rabbit cannot dig his own hole, but rather moves into an abandoned one left most probably by a woodchuck. If there are no such accommodations at hand, the rabbit makes his home in an old stone wall, or a small hollow, or any place that offers him protection against the elements.

Rabbit and pheasant hunting offer the hunter the main thing he looks for when going afield. Both are clever and fast, and are not easily taken. Only through experience can a hunter count on a good day's hunt, because with experience comes the knowledge of where and when to look for the desired game.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences February 4, 1959
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200



For the smartest and newest in apparel and accessories, individually styled and reasonably priced.

P. S. Save \$3.00 on a Samsonite Train Case during November only.

ELITE SHOPPE
221 Market St.
Lewisburg
Ed Bartholomew '50
15 S. Front St.
Milton

The smash hit is Arrow, four to one

That's how Arrow dress shirts rate with college men, coast to coast. One big reason is their exclusive Mitoga®-tailoring.

These shirts give plenty of room for action yet fit trimly because they taper to follow body contours from collar to cuff to waist.

And Arrow gives the widest choice of styles anywhere. \$5.00 up. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW
first in fashion



Pick an Arrow... any Arrow

There's just no shirt like an Arrow dress shirt. All the new collar styles from short-pointers through university button-downs. Your widest, handsomest choice of fabrics, colors, patterns. And every shirt has exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring to conform to your natural body lines. Look in soon.

BROOK'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Oh That Wonderful Buffalo Valley Weather



percent of the world. The world of the conformist. He goes through life unhappy. He is unhappy because he is part of a vast group of people who are also unhappy.

They are supposedly unhappy because they are not recognized. They are supposedly unhappy because they mouth the thoughts of others. The fact that they think basically what others think has nothing to do with it. Well, I think basically the same things other people think. I conform, and I am blissfully happy.

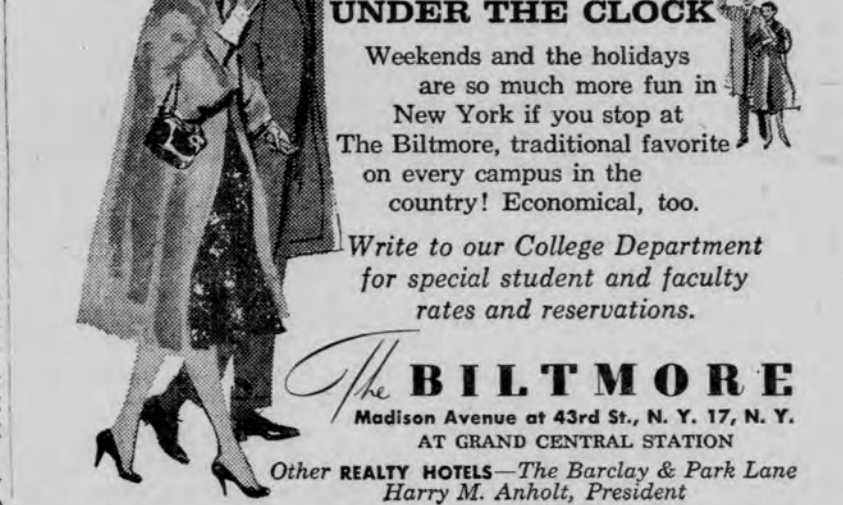
Now let us turn our attention to that oft-decorated American institution, Suburbia. The typical fellow marries the girl next door and moves to Suburbia. The picture is complete—the ranch house, a two-car garage, wife in shorts, and (the non-

conformity advocate shudders to think of it) a barbecue pit.

What is wrong with the ranch house, two-car garage, wife in shorts and sturdy, well-constructed brick barbecue pit? Well, the advocate of nonconformity believes this to be a bad influence—it conforms people. Well, if all people conform in that manner it would be a hell of a happy world.

Yet I suppose I must concede that nonconformity is necessary in this world for a certain degree of change. Yet I wonder if Hegel, Freud and Pasteur were going to our school whether or not they would have a belt in the back.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science was founded in 1848—New York Times.



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Religion-in-Life Week

(Continued from Page 1)
There will be a Communion Service Friday at 7:00 a. m. in Hunt Rec Room. Finally Dr. Ebersole, Professor of Religion and Chaplain at Bucknell, will speak at Convocation at 11:00, Friday. He will attempt to correlate the principles and ideas being discussed during the week, bringing them down to practical application on the Bucknell campus and in the lives of students.

The resident leaders, who will hold group discussions and individual conferences in the dorms, are:

Rev. George Bower from Glen Burnie, Maryland, is Minister of the Community Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Westminster and Princeton, he served four years as a combat pilot in World War II.

Mrs. Mary Moss Cuthbertson, a graduate of Georgetown College and Columbia, is the Middle Atlantic Secretary of the Student Division of Y. W. C. A. She has been on the staff of the S. C. M. since 1954 and has given previous service with the American Friends Service Committee.

Rev. Leonard W. Evans, Minister of Roseville Presbyterian Church, Newark, New Jersey, is a graduate of Northwestern and Princeton. Working on his Doctorate in psychology, he is particularly able to make relevant the resources of Christian faith.

Rev. Elbert E. Gates, of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, New Jersey, was graduated from Colgate and Colgate-Rochester. President of National Minister's Council of the American Baptist Convention, he recently returned from a 41,000 mile trip to mission fields around the world.

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Dr. Penner Discusses 'Reverence For Life'

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Flu Shots

(Continued from Page 1)
The last serious outbreak of influenza in 1918-1919. The expected epidemic this winter is the latter half of the outbreak which hit the United States last fall. Health authorities expect that Asian flu will be mixed with other strains, causing the pandemic, as it is called when occurring on an international scale, to be a serious one.

Influenza, a disease of the respiratory tract, is spread from person to person by direct contact breathing, coughing, speaking, and sneezing. It is so highly infectious that it spreads rapidly along lines of communication from one center of population to another. Influenza is the only disease causing world-wide epidemics in modern times.

Greek Line

(Continued from page 3)
Pa's by presenting a song with original words for the occasion.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
In keeping with the spirit of the season, the Kappa's held a special Halloween Convocation in the suite on October 30. The activities of the following week were initiated when the girls "serenaded" the Theta Chi's on Tuesday evening, November 4. On Saturday, the installation of a new Kappa chapter at Chapel Hill, North Carolina was honored, and to conclude the week's events, a tea for the chapter advisors was given in the suite on Sunday.

PI BETA PHI
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Dr. H. Megalhaes Presents Address

Dr. Hulda Megalhaes, retiring president of Phi Beta Kappa, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address Tuesday night in Spotts Auditorium. His topic was "Explorations in Biology."

Dr. Megalhaes traced the evolution of the cell doctrine from its inception to present time. If the cell, the fundamental unit of structure and living organisms, is analogous to the molecules and atoms of non-living things, the history of the cell can be traced to the atomic theories of Democritus and Leucippus. The discovery of the cell as the unit of living organisms depends upon the work of the early microscopists. These early workers observed cells but formulated no generalizations as to the nature of these structures.

The theory of the cell was the product of a gradual evolution of thought, the theory having been hinted at by writers previous to its actual statement. After the enumeration of the cell theory came the discovery of protoplasm, and the recognition of the interrelationship between cells and of the importance of cell division. The method of modern biology, the histo-chemical method, is paradoxically one of the first methods to have been proposed. With the development and perfection of the microscope came the end of general study and the beginning of specialization in biology.

Dr. Megalhaes demonstrated the value of the cell theory in untangling other aspects of biology, tracing its development from its one time position as a small and invisible detail to its position of great importance today.

Annual Tea Introduces Sororities To Fresh

Sunday afternoon Hunt living room will be the scene of the annual Panhellenic Tea for the freshmen women. The purpose of this tea is to introduce the sorority system to the freshmen. Each sorority will have representatives at the affair.

Included with the introduction to the sororities is a tour of Hunt Hall, in order that the freshmen may see the sorority suites and their arrangement. This tour will be conducted by the junior counselors.

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The fundamental problem is to teach the soldiers that silence is the only way to combat collaboration. Milton, as head of the prison camp study, prescribes the following solution. "The soldier's best defense against this treatment, of course, is his own raw courage. But the Army now realizes that a man's nerve can be greatly stiffened if he is taught exactly how his captors will go about trying to break the news."

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HILLTOP ANNOUNCES OUTSTANDING FILM

"Potemkin," named one of the "twelve best films of all times" at the Belgian Film Festival, in conjunction with the Brussels World Fair, will be one of four Russian films shown at Hilltop tonight. The movie, directed in 1925 by Sergei Eisenstein, was rated first by 117 film experts representing 26 countries, according to Arthur Knight in the Saturday Review of Literature.

From its opening sequence of increasingly turbulent waters dashing against a quay to its final shot in which the entire battleship, "Potemkin," glides triumphantly across the screen, Eisenstein has created his film as a series of images, assembled in a new, revolutionary manner. This movie, the story of the famous mutiny of the sailors aboard the battleship, reaches its climax in steps. The scenes show people who have assembled on the steps to see and to cheer the sailors who have been thrown off by their officers being slaughtered by the Cossacks.

"Kino-Pravda" (truth-film) also. It was a weekly Russian newsreel edited to give not only facts but also a background for an understanding of them. Two other Russian movies, "Rebellion, Mutiny on Odesa," directed by Ferdinand Zecca (1906), and an excerpt from "Kino-Pravda," directed by Alexander Ryuminski (1923), complete Hilltop's Russian program.

OUTSTANDING COURSES
These courses have been brought to the attention of The Bucknellian staff as being particularly outstanding. The following lectures are open to the student body with the professor's permission. The editors would appreciate further recommendations from students concerning forthcoming lectures that they feel would be both exceptional and of general interest. This will be published weekly.

Asian Civilization: November 16, 18, 20 at 10:00 a. m. Vaughan Lit. Hall. Dr. Chu (will treat economic and cultural aspects of Japan).

History 99: November 19 at 8:00 a. m. Vaughan Lit. auditorium, Dr. Hilliard. Topic: "Challenge of Medieval Age To Us".

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop: The Russian Film Hilltop Theatre
9:00 p.m. WSGA Party Night
Games—Larison, Bridge—Harris, Dancing—Hunt
Chapel Tour (November 14-16)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Football vs. Delaware
Soccer vs. Muhlenberg
Freshman Camp Reunion, organ L. H. S.
Cap and Dagger: "Antigone" Baptist Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9:15 a.m. Nine-thirty Class Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Sophomore Women's Open House Hunt Liv. Rm.
3:00 p.m. Pan-Hellenic Tea Spots Aud.
Religion-In-Life Larison

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
4:00 p.m. Economics Club Spots Aud.
Religion-In-Life Spots Aud.
Leiser and Edwards House Retreat Cowan
8:00 p.m. AAUW Larison

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
4:30 p.m. Religion-In-Life Spots Aud.
7:30 p.m. Religion-In-Life Spots Aud.
8:15 p.m. Senior Recital—Ann Blake, Olin Sci. Aud.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 (CLOSED)
9:00 a.m. Pi Beta Phi Craft Sale Larison Lounge
Chapel—Dr. William H. Hamilton, Asst. Prof. of Christian Theology and Ethics, Colgate
Rochester Diocese School, Rochester, N. Y. Davis Gym

12:15 p.m. Commuters Luncheon Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. Religion-In-Life Program Leaders Hunt Rec.
4:30 p.m. Special Faculty Meeting Olin Sci. Aud.
Religion-In-Life Panel Discussion Hunt Rec.
7:00 p.m. Religion-In-Life Pro Session Olin Sci. Aud.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 (CLOSED)
Dr. Jay T. Wright Larison Liv. Rm.
Religion-In-Life Discussions with Larison Liv. Rm.
11:00 a.m. Religion-In-Life Convocation Davis Gym Annex
7:00 p.m. Religion-In-Life discussions with Larison Liv. Rm.
Dr. Jay T. Wright Faculty Lounge
7:30 p.m. Faculty Seminar—Religion-In-Life Faculty Lounge
9:00 p.m. Religion-In-Life Discussions Larison Sun Porch

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21 (CLOSED)
11:00 a.m. Religion-In-Life Convocation Davis Gym Annex
Harry Wolcott Robbins Lecture Olin Sci. Aud.
7:00 p.m. Religion-In-Life Panel Discussion Olin Sci. Aud.
9:00 p.m. Hilltop: "Blood and Sand" Hilltop Theatre
Junior Class Dance Davis Gym

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Football at Buffalo
Soccer at Wilkes
2:30 p.m. Presbyterian Student Fellowship Cowan
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital—Prof. Lindsey Merrill Music & Arts

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TYPISTS—Linda Rice, Pat Elson, Pat Leidy, Betty Martin, Pat West.

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Censorship Denies Freedom

Censorship is an ugly word, but we might as well arouse ourselves to the fact that our press and speech and thought have not as much freedom as we would like to believe. Perhaps a few examples will suffice. Once James Joyce and Ezra Pound shared the fate of D. H. Lawrence and Henry Miller, several of whose books are now banned from our country, because there is the possibility that they might corrupt us. By the time the news reaches us from our local press, it has been so clipped and filtered and diluted that, in truth, we cannot always "believe our eyes." It is not rare for teachers to be instructed as to what they can and cannot pass on to the innocent minds of their pupils. Touching still closer to home are the fairly recent "book-burnings" on college campuses. Now where is all this leading us? Are we, as human beings, any better off for having been sheltered by our censors? John Milton, writing three centuries ago, said that we can only know good by an active encounter with evil. Whether or not "truth will win out in free and open encounter" is something that we cannot easily determine, but we must give truth and ourselves a chance. Only by viewing an idea or an issue from all possible viewpoints and turning this information over in our own minds can we in all conscience take a stand or say that we believe in the truth of anything. We must be free to think and feel, to choose and act and can only do so if all the thoughts, experiences, and intuitions of mankind are open to the participation of our sensibilities. Censorship is denying us this freedom.

We have been talking about censorship imposed from without, but there is another form of censorship that is imposed from within—the censorship under which we place ourselves. Again let us cite examples. Why is it that so many of us who are studying the humanities cringe before a "distasteful" science course and, conversely, that we scientists deny the value of poetry? Perhaps, in our narrow-mindedness we overlook the fact that both the humanities and the sciences are looking for some real and ordered whole of which we as individuals are a part and in which we can believe without doubt or fear. It is ignorance to deny or fail to taste the worth and significance of one or the other. However, in science, there are biologists who ignore the importance of chemistry in their chosen subject, just as there are English majors who turn their backs on the "outdated" *Tristram Shandy* and *The Canterbury Tales* in preference to contemporary novels. We see that we are confronted with not only interfield but also intrafield censorship.

With all the information available to us today, it is obviously impossible for us to master all fields of study. However, to arbitrarily brush one area of experience from ourselves without at least trying to discover its meaning for our lives cannot possibly be construed as anything but narrow-minded ignorance. There is not much that we as students can now do about the censorship imposed from without, but we can act on that imposed from within. Are we going to permit our own minds freedom?

The Insignificant Reward

Congratulations Bucknellians! Your attendance at the concert given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra was gratifying to those who have a genuine concern about the cultural interests of the students.

So often we forget that aside from the classroom and text books there are experiences from which we can learn. Perhaps the greatest lesson that a layman can learn from a concert such as Monday's is the art of appreciation. So often we set our minds upon a chosen field of study and in the midst of ever-present pressures forget to feel for what we are doing. Quite simply, we forget to appreciate. If, once and a while, we can set aside our course work and participate in the cultural programs that Bucknell provides for us, perhaps we can return to our studies with more perspective and with a little less mechanization. In time, we may even come to realize that these cultural programs are a crystallization of the purpose of this university and of what should be our own purpose—an opportunity for "free and responsible inquiry and for seeking the truth wherever it may be found."

We have said "Congratulations Bucknellians," but this is merely a taken gesture, certainly not meant as a "reward." Certainly, those students who attended the concert found a deeper and more satisfying reward within themselves than could possibly be offered from outside.



hello there
sam
i am a school mouse
having spent many long years
in a high school
i have decided to pursue
the light of
higher learning
you may wonder how
i got into college with my awful grammar
using no capitals
actually my grammar is perfect but
i cannot hold down the shift key and press the others
until
having just set up housekeeping under the line-o-type
in the bucknellian office
i have not yet had time to fully explore
this lovely campus
one of the first conversations which i
had was about a lack of spirit among the students but
i have seen things which indicate that spirit is not completely
dead i
went to the football game at temple there was no multitude but
those who were there
yelled i
travelled to philadelphia in the inside coat pocket of
a band uniform the one where extra music is kept
the girl who carried me was
surprised
when she reached in for when the saints come marching in
and i
came marching out i
went to hear the pittsburgh symphony and there was
such a crowd i
could not find a seat and had to
crawl inside the trombone where i
was very comfortable
until
he opened the spit valve
if the bucknellian staff will be kind enough
to forget to turn the light off when they leave
i will return
to write of much profounder things
yours
a piece of cheese
sam



by Clem Schaefer

John Q. Public may not be familiar with all the members of the President's cabinet, many good folks don't know their Representative in Congress, and what SEATO stands for is a mystery to a majority of Americans, but we all are acquainted with the subject of foreign aid. Knowledge and opinions about foreign aid rank a close third behind adult television in the polls and the vital dimensions of famous movie stars. The old fellow watching television down at the "Burger," will be glad to explain why we should stop foreign aid. A student will confidently insist that the masses don't understand the problem and advocate aid to all the countries that ask for it. His argument will be that the Russians are giving away huge amounts of foreign aid and that we are losing this phase of the cold war. The banker wants to balance the budget and give up this charity and the economist is bored by economics and demands an ethical and moral gift to mankind. The special interest groups flock to the extremes and it is difficult to find someone with an objective, realistic approach to the expenditures we are making.

We spent roughly three and a half billion dollars on foreign aid last year and 80 percent of this was military aid. Let's to West Germany and Korea then it is a cheap investment. The Marshall Plan was a plan for economic aid to Western Europe just after World War Two. With active and large domestic Communist parties many European countries may well have been grabbed into the Soviet sphere of influence without the economic recovery helped by this non-military aid. Imagine the increase in our defense budget if these countries were Communist. The tax money of our friend down at the "Burger" was well invested.

Now let's turn to the student who insists on a blank check and sky is the limit for foreign aid. Can we expect aid to help a culture that de-emphasizes economic welfare and resists social change? Can an illiterate, backward country with a corrupt and irresponsible governing class make use of aid? Also if we finance a steel mill in Asia, we have to sacrifice something else, perhaps federal aid to build a new school somewhere in the United States. Excess spending which emphasizes higher taxes may hurt our economy. An American depression or recession is a blow to free nations of the world, because they depend so strongly on our markets for their exports and they need our capital goods so badly. The threat that Russia will win the uncommitted nations may be real, but the Soviet Union has given only fifteen percent of the two billion dollars it has promised to other nations. Russian action has been inconsistent with Russian propaganda.

Seventeen percent of the world's population earns seventy percent of the world's income. To spread the remaining thirty percent of the world's income over eighty-three percent of its population means that a great many people are doing without the basic necessities of life. In ten years we have given away fifty billion dollars, but some of it has been completely wasted. What good is arming the people in the Middle East with tanks if they use these same tanks to overthrow their government and then can't decide whether to be friends with the Russians or us? You can't arm a man and expect him to defend his country if it's not worth defending. We should spend more money on non-military aid. Development of the free men in India is the best deterrent to the captive men in China.

Much of the hard feeling against the United States in South America is because of our aid to Latin American dictatorships. Unfortunately it has been easier to do business with a realistic dictator than an idealistic democracy. True in certain situations we must use strong influence on how our aid is used. Too many people need help to waste it on corrupt dictators or inefficient democracies. Still, we can not turn our backs on these people. Little intervention is needed in a country like India which is gifted with strong dedicated leaders. If we are to represent ourselves as world leaders and as a Christian nation we must help the hungry people of the world. The influence of American pressure groups must be discounted. We must approach this question aware of the limits of our wealth and yet determined to avoid false economies of letting the world go it alone without our help.

Academic Blanket

Another great section of the "academic blanket" is woven from most of the 120 organizations that Bucknell is proud to boast, with student government heading the list. It is not difficult to find a student involved in some phase of student government with about four meetings in one day. But to what end? What is accomplished at all these meetings? Is student government serving such a real purpose on the campus that it can justify so many meetings? Are students aware, or do they care about, the concerns of student government? Let us look further into these questions. Starting with the last question, are students aware of their student government? Because I have observed it, I am quite sure that most students know little, and what is more, care less about student government. Few students realize that every year \$40,000 of their tuition is appropriated to the student organizations from an activity fund handled by the Student-Faculty Congress. Do you care what happens to your share of it? Do you know if it is being used to your benefit? The fact that you are probably chuckling right now is an indication of the passive attitude taken toward student government. The leaders elected are not chosen because they have proposed to do all they can to benefit their fellow students in a university. They are not chosen, as far as I can see, because they have anything to offer the student body, but primarily because they know more of the "sen-gens", or because more of their fraternity brothers were present on election night. You may think that I am waving a banner for student government, and urging you to be on the lookout for good candidates for the next elections who will rectify the matters above, but this is not so. Observing what I have of student government, I think I could safely propose that we abolish it. Why? Because from what I have seen, there is not enough concern on the campus for it to be reestablished if it were to die today. If there is not enough concern, then why have it? I have seen student government leaders with their little books running about campus, from meeting to meeting, and I have to stop at times and ask myself how many students who have elected them, care how hard on how long they run. Few of these leaders spend less than four or five hours in meetings every week, yet they came to Bucknell for an education. In lieu of the fact that they came for this purpose are they justified in spending their time on something which no one cares about anyway?

In speaking of the meetings which they attend, I could probably include most of those which are held on campus. I have attended a few of these meetings, and my first question was, has anyone actually laid out a plan for them? I find myself answering my own question at the end of the meeting with a firm NO. I have also felt that had the meeting been planned, they would probably have eliminated the need to meet at all.

As last week, I may sound bitter, but again this is not my feeling. It is merely a factual observation. What I have had to say may sound trite, but the fact that it does, simply reemphasizes what I have been saying. I have been speaking of student leaders, but actually we are all wrapped up in all of these organizations and meetings to which we belong, and student government leaders are only an example. We are all smothered beneath the suppression of the individual and his academic curiosity. We are so completely covered by the "blanket" that we have lost our individuality. If there are any individuals as such, they are so afraid of being covered again by the "blanket" that they refuse to demonstrate their individuality.

The Religion-in-Life program which is being launched with this week's activities presents a challenge to both those who use the "academic blanket" and those individuals outside of it. It not only challenges those under it to come out and discover the freedom that awaits each of them, but it asserts an even greater challenge to those outside who have this freedom to raise the corner of the "blanket" and reveal themselves.

Letters to the Editor

November 5, 1958.

Dear Bucknellians,

A week or so ago I wrote to you about Gandhism in India today; now let me tell you about Gandhi's arrival on the scene.

There was a time when the Indian people seemed to be helpless in the grip of some all powerful monster; their limbs were paralyzed and their minds were deadened. The peasantry were servile and fear-ridden; the industrial workers were no better. The middle classes, the intelligentsia, who might have been leaders in the enveloping darkness, were themselves submerged in this all-pervading gloom. Large numbers of them, declassed intellectuals, joined the swelling army of the unemployed and feeble of humanity is bored by economics and demands an ethical and moral gift to mankind. The special interest groups flock to the extremes and it is difficult to find someone with an objective, realistic approach to the expenditures we are making.

Not for a few years, but for long generations the people offered "blood, toil, and tears." And then Gandhi came. "He was like a powerful current of fresh air that made us stretch ourselves and take deep breaths; like a beam of light that pierced the darkness and removed the scales from our eyes; like a whirlwind that upset many things, but most of all the working of people's minds." (Jawaharlal Nehru).

Gandhi did not descend from the top; he seemed to emerge from the masses of India, speaking their language and necessarily drawing attention to them and their appalling condition. Much that he said was only partially accepted, or not accepted at all. But this was secondary. The essence of his teaching was fearlessness and truth, and action, allied to these, always keeping the welfare of the masses in view.

The dominant impulse in India, under British rule was that of fear—fear of the omnipotent, fear of the official class, fear of laws meant to suppress and of prison; fear of the landlord's agent; fear of the money lender; fear of unemployment and starvation; which were always on the threshold. It was against this all-pervading fear that Gandhi's quiet and determined voice was raised: Be not afraid.

So suddenly, that black pall of fear was lifted from the people's shoulders, not wholly of course, but to an amazing degree.

There was another psychological reaction, a feeling of shame at the long submission to an alien rule that had degraded and humiliated the Indian people. A desire grew up, to submit no longer, whatever the consequences might be.

Gandhi influenced millions of people in India in varying degrees; some changed the whole texture of their lives, others were only partly affected, or the effect wore off, and yet not quite, for some part of it could not be wholly shaken off. Different people reacted differently and each will give his own answer to the question—"What has Gandhi meant to India?" Some might well say almost in the words of Alcibiades: "When we listen to anyone else talking, however eloquent he is, we really don't give a damn about what he says; but when we listen to you, or to someone else repeating what you've said, even if he puts it ever so badly, we're absolutely staggered and bewitched. And speaking for myself, gentlemen, if I weren't afraid you'd tell me I was completely bottled, I'd swear an oath to the extra-ordinary effect his words have had on me. For the moment I hear him speak I am smitten by a kind of sacred rage, worse than any crybaby, and not heart jumps into my mouth and the tears start into my eyes—Oh, and not only me, but lots of other men."

With apologies to Mr. Nehru,
Sincerely,
Biff Rice.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1958.

Cap & Dagger Stages Fifth Century Tragedy In Contemporary Vein

by Jane Dahl

A most unusual performance was staged by Cap & Dagger last Friday and Saturday evenings when it presented "Antigone," a fifth century B. C. Greek tragedy written by Sophocles.

The audience first viewed a stage adorned with the constant elements of the theatre—a step ladder, an exposed loudspeaker, a drape of gauze, and the flat barrel of their canvas, amidst these several properties the entire dramatic action took place.

Antigone is a young woman who, greatly moved by a decree stating that her brother is not to be given proper burial, is led, despite the death penalty, to bury him herself. Although Antigone herself is the center of the tragedy, it is Creon, king of Thebes, who gives meaning to the play and who, when he finally attains wisdom, leads the chorus to announce that "taught by adversity, old age learns, too late, to be wise."

Cap & Dagger replaced the traditional chorus with two voices which were heard from the loudspeaker while unusual and excellent lighting played about two dancers whose interpretations added much to the artistic element of the play although they were quite distracting from the choral readings.

Because of the lack of scenery and elaborate costumes, the Greek tragedy requires outstanding performance from all of the actors and for this reason, it was felt by many that a play of this type is not ideal for presentation by a college group such as this. However, Ellen Headley, as Antigone and John Wilson as Creon, are to be commended for their performance as well as Carl Bischof, director; Sunny Suskind, designer; Mark Peterson for his lighting, and Sal Archibald and Judy Levy for their choreography.

Here a commentary on student interest is most appropriate. While musicals and lighter productions are usually well-attended, it must be felt by those involved that "Antigone" was hardly worth presenting if the size of the audience has importance. It is hoped however, for the sake of those who do show an interest, that such performances will be continued in the future.

A competition held in Barnes Green, England, to select the most useful domestic gadget, was won by the woman whose entry was her husband.—Coronet magazine.

Ross Will Speak To Ornithologists

Recordings and discussion of bird songs will highlight the first meeting of the Ornithology Club, Thursday evening, December 11, at 7:30 at Dr. Roy C. Tasker's home in Westlawn. Hollis Ross of Ross Photographic Studio in Lewisburg will be the chief participant in the meeting, assisted by Jim Montgomery, president of the club. Mr. Ross, who has lived in this area since childhood, is considered the local authority on birds. All persons interested in the study of birds are invited to attend the program.

Historians' Fraternity Initiates New Members

Phi Alpha Theta, the national history fraternity, held its initiation on November 23. The new members initiated were Evis Solomon, John Miller, and Marty Lauver. A banquet followed at the Lewisburg, at which they read their historical papers.

At the business meeting members discussed ideas for future programs and plans for the National Convention, to be held in Williamsburg, Va. late in December.

The officers for the current year are Ann Norris, president; Joan Trimble, treasurer; and Lois Barton, secretary. Dr. Cyrus Karkner is in the adjuvica.

In Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the children's menu of a local restaurant features: Spaceburger—made with meat from outer space.

—Coronet magazine

It was your idea Orville, so why don't you fly it alone the first time?

Snacks, Luncheon

and Dinner

BECHTEL'S

Route 15—Lewisburg

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Dr. Headley Discusses Undergraduate Studies

The Economics Club held a meeting Monday, November 17. George Harder, president, called the meeting to order and Don Ferrara, treasurer, gave his report. George went on to explain last year's program and describe the events for the coming year. Elections were then held for the office of vice president which was vacated last spring, and Dave Conroy was elected.

Dr. Russell Headley, chairman of the Economics Department then gave a talk on the revision of the undergraduate curriculum. He described the changes in the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Science degree. He then went on to describe the new graduate program for economics majors, which has gone into effect as of this year. He explained the prerequisites, the courses, and requirements for competition of the Masters Degree.

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Frosh Women's Greek Inducts New Initiates

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary held initiation last Wednesday night for those girls who in their freshman year achieved a 2.5 scholastic average during the first semester. The new members of the honorary are as follows: Sally Fackler, Sue Friedman, Eleanor Johnson, Nancy Jones, Virginia Lambert, Judy Marvin, Janet Powers, Anne Rutledge, Mil Wierbach and Pris Teuley. Marcia Mahlen, a junior, was also initiated having achieved a 2.5 cumulative average during her freshman year. Miss Ohenese was also initiated as an honorary member.

Sally Fackler, the president of the group, announced plans for a buffet supper for foreign students to be held on November 12, in order that the members may have a chance to meet the foreign students informally.

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It was your idea Orville, so why don't

SEVEN SENIORS TO PLAY LAST GAME SATURDAY



Pictured above are the seven seniors who will play their final game for BU on Saturday against Buffalo. Top row, left to right: Mike Hixson, Lew Hart, and Charlie Apper. Bottom row, left to right: Andy Erickson, George Anderson, Dick Hunn, and Dave Ott.

BU TO MEET BUFFALO IN FINALE

by Ken Cole

Bucknell's football team will travel to Buffalo this Saturday to play the University of Buffalo in the final game of the season for both schools. Buffalo's team will be formidable opponents for the Bisons. The Bulls are undefeated according to the record books, but in actuality they have lost only one game, a 26-0 defeat at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace. However, Baldwin-Wallace had an ineligible player in their lineup which eventually caused the later forfeit to Buffalo.

Buffalo has played and beaten some good teams this year, and they will certainly not want to lose their outstanding record by losing to Bucknell, whose season thus far has failed to impress anyone. However, the threat of an upset is always present, and if the Bisons did pull it out of the fire, the seven losses would not seem so bad.

In their first game of the season the Bulls upset Harvard in the mud by a 6-3 score. Following this they beat Cortland State and Western Reserve before succumbing to Baldwin-Wallace which has been the team's only loss of the season. Buffalo stormed back to beat Columbia University 34-14, defeat Temple and Wayne State, then nip Lehigh by one touchdown last Saturday.

Leading Buffalo to one of its best seasons in many years are co-captains Dick Bottini and Lou Reale. Bottini, a senior and two-year letterman, will play at the left end position. He stands 6-1 and tips the scales at 190 pounds. The other co-captain, Lou Reale, has also been a mainstay of the Buffalo team for the past three years. In his sophomore

Bisons Beat Muhlenberg 4-1

by Dick Whitney

Bucknell's soccer men bounced back after a three game losing streak and defeated Muhlenberg 4-1 here last Saturday. The Bisons now possess a 3-6 record, good off to a fairly safe 2-0 halftime lead. With some timely scoring by Geisel, the Bisons added two second half scores to the Mules one and came out with a convincing advantage. In addition to Meade Geisel who chipped in with two goals, the other tallies were netted by sophomore linemen Dave Boker, and junior Lee Lawver, his first of the season. The Bisons offense, strong during most of the 88 minutes, was also aided by the steady play of wing Bob Schad and senior co-captain Tom Clark, who played one of his finest games of the season. Of course, the steady, often unnoticed play of goalie Bill Sharp was excellent as he continually thwarted Muhlenberg threats. Clark, especially, should be noted since several of his shots were excellent, although he failed to score. The Bisons have lost their chance for a winning season, but despite a tough schedule, they have been able to play fairly consistent soccer, certainly at times. The precision play of such students of the game as Steve Flammh, Jim Balta, and Reg Mackey has been outstanding. A victory over Wilkes would put an end to a successful season; if not in victories, at least in prestige.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING		
	Won-Lost	Per.
PLT	20 8	714
SC	17 7	708
LCA	19 9	679
SPE	18 10	643
TKE	16 12	571
KDR	12 16	429
PKP	10 14	417
PGD	8 16	333
SAE	6 22	214
KS		

READ THE Bucknellian

High-scorers after the game... from Arrow

You'll be proud as a coach with a new star halfback when you take the wraps off this new Arrow sports wear. That's a *Twin Tartan* shirt on the man at the left—a time-saver in cotton wash and wear. Another twin idea—the pull-over knit shirts on the man at the right and his date. The sweater? A smart new crew-neck model. Knit shirt, \$5.00 up; other shirt, \$5.00 up; sweater, \$7.95 up.



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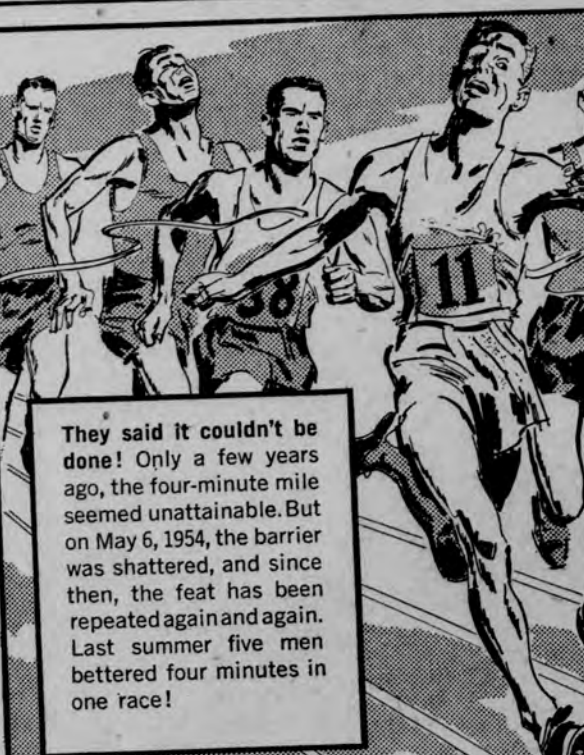
Washability is the word for Fall

Here is one of the big-point favorites on our list: the Arrow *Twin Tartan* wash-and-wear sport shirt, crisp new version of a Scottish classic. Stop in soon and see our whole wide wonderful Arrow selection.



BROOKLYN'S AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE-BUT TODAY'S LM GIVES YOU-



Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

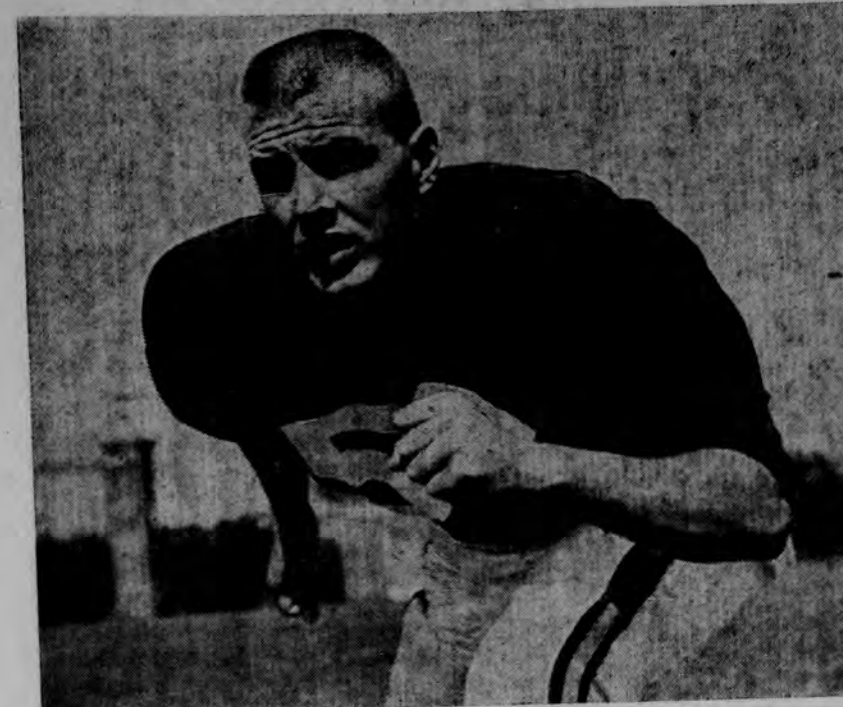
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Bucknell's All-East Center



Mike Hixson, 6' 190 pound center and linebacker for the Bisons, who earned the distinction of being named to the first team All-East squad for his outstanding play against Delaware.

SAE Takes Lead In Intramural Standings

by Joe Kabeila

SAE leads in Race-Phi PSI 2nd. Totalling the points gathered for the year so far we see that many changes have been made in the IM standings since they last appeared in the Bucknellian. And probably before the end of the year many more will take place. At the last tally, which was right after cross country, it was seen that SAE, PKP and PGD remained the top teams on the list, some of the other teams however dropped considerably while others climbed for the top of the list. Here is the rundown on all sports so far this year.

X-C	HB	SOC. TEN.
SAE	37 23	43.6 41 144.6
PKP	25 17	44 50 136
UGD	21 21	63 21 126
DU	47 13.5	37 26 123.5
SAM	20 30	34 36 120
TX	32 23.5	33 31 119.5
KS	23 18.5	51 26 118
KDR	20 30	32 31 103
PLT	21 17	43.6 21 102.6
LCA	20 17	43.6 21 101.6
SPE	20 12.5	35 21 85.5
SX	20 14.5	25 26 85.5
TKE	0 16.5	23 21 60.5

Here are the Frosh standings at present:

234BW	21	38	60	Who the Bisons win
12BW	21	39	60	Mike Hixson will play his

The wrong wrestling dates appeared in the last paper. The right dates are Dec. 15, 17, 18. There will be extra bouts on the afternoon of the 16th. The basketball season will start after Christmas vacation.

With the winter sports just around the corner the IM league looks big.

Bob and Irish Meuse brothers of baseball, opposite in three world series

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Go in' home over vacation?



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DELAWARE BLUE HENS TOPPLE B. U. BISONS, 28-8

by Herb Wright

The Blue Hens of Delaware topped the Bucknell Bisons 28-8 in Newark, Delaware in a hard fought contest filled with exciting action. Although by the final whistle, Bucknell trailed by 20 points the Bisons can be proud of their play. In fact this was Bucknell's best showing of the year. Delaware ultimately proved too strong for the Bisons and deserved to win but by only one touchdown at the most.

Bucknell's kickoff was taken by Suravitch of Delaware and returned to the 49 yard line of the Blue Hens. The Bisons displaying their fighting spirit, stopped their opponents at their first attempt to gain a first down and Delaware was forced to kick. The kick was downed on the Bisons nine and Terhes put his offense into action. In 16 plays the Bisons drove to Delaware's 17 with a fine combination of rushing and passing plays. However, at this point, the breaks favored the Hens as Breyer intercepted a Terhes pass on his own 10 and returned the pigskin to his own 15.

Again the Bisons stopped Delaware in its tracks as Anderson dropped Breyer for a five yard loss to make it fourth and 10 for Delaware. Terhes took the punt on his own 41 and returned it to the 48 yard line. The Bisons were stopped this time on their opponent's 36. Delaware took over and eight plays later, at the end of the first quarter, were on the Bucknell 33 yard line.

The Blue Hens broke the game open in the second quarter as they

scored two touchdowns and two extra points to leap in front by a score of 14-0. At 3:30 of this quarter Delaware scored on an eight yard pass from Breyer to Frantz. The extra point attempt failed but Bucknell was offside giving the Hens another chance at the bonus points. Suravitch plunged over on the next play and the Delaware Blue Hens led the Bucknell Bisons, 8-0. At this point it seemed apparent that the Bisons would run out of steam. Delaware frequently interchanged two powerful lines while the Bisons were compelled to use the same men most of the game.

The next Delaware TD came in 14:20 of the quarter as a result of a 32 yard drive sparked by the fine passing of Breyer. The Blue Hens took over on their own 18 and battered their way down field in 22 plays and six first downs to push the pigskin over for this second tally of the game. The extra point attempt failed on an incomplete pass and at the end of the first half the score remained 14-0 in favor of Delaware.

The third quarter was dominated by the Bisons as they again drove within the Hens' 10 yard line. However again the Hens did not have that little extra to reach paydirt and late in this period Delaware took over deep in their own territory. Early in the fourth period tempers flamed as a bad call drew violent protest from Coach Odell. A Delaware pass was intercepted by Terhes on a spectacular play but was nullified and a 15 yard penalty was levied upon the Bisons by an umpire situated far down field who claimed

Terhes had interfered with the Delaware receiver. Odell was astounded by the ridiculous decision and dashed onto the field in protest. At this point, the official quickly penalized the Bisons an additional 15 yards because Odell had stepped on the field. This break gave the Hens three yard line. Minutes later, Suravitch lunged over the goal giving Breyer to Frantz was complete for two extra points making the score Delaware 22, Bucknell 0.

As a result of the questionable call and the TD which immediately followed the Bison team became an infuriated, confused, ball club and lost the ball on the first play after Delaware kicked off. Terhes faded back and threw an aerial which was intercepted by Baven and carried to the Bison 42. Four plays later Suravitch scored on a 23 yard pass play from Breyer. Beinner's attempt to plunge the line for extra points failed.

Statistics of the Game

BU	DU
First downs	20
Rushing (net yards)	113
Passing (net yards)	183
Passes completed	18-22
Passes intercepted by	0
Punts	1-42.0
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized	6-57

—READ THE Bucknellian—

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English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES

Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a tastee!

Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN

Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET

Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG

Thinklish: FRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF WINE

English: SHOT-PUTTING ARD

Thinklish: THROWPHY

BOY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.

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THE GREEK LINE

DELTA ZETA
Last week the DZ's were honored by a visit from their National Traveling Secretary, Nancy Burridge. She spent four days with the local chapter talking with the girls and helping with sorority matters. Monday night a group of the girls took her to the Artist Series concert.

This past Tuesday night the DZ's attended the Senior Recital of Ann Blake, a senior in the sorority. Ann presented a program of organ music at the Methodist Church.

The DZ's have been busy for the past few Saturday afternoons working on projects for their Christmas Bazaar, which is to be held after Thanksgiving vacation.

PI BETA PHI
Along with the Kappa Deltas and the Sammies, the Pi Beta Phi were entertained by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity last Saturday afternoon. Dancing to the music of Tony Carpi's band highlighted the party.

The Pi Beta Phi's province president, Mrs. Mariana Carpenter, visited the chapter from Sunday until Tuesday. The regular sorority meeting was held Sunday night to officially welcome Mrs. Carpenter. An informal cozy was also held Monday afternoon in her honor.

On Wednesday, the Pi Beta Phi held a Settlement School Sale. The goods sold at the sale were made at the Arrowcraft shop at the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The school was founded and is sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi sorority to help the poor people of the Tennessee mountain area.

KAPPA DELTA
The visit of the Kappa Delta's National Editor, Mrs. Genevieve Morse, was very pleasant and informative. Her Southern graciousness and knowledge of Kappa Delta provided the sisters with a very rewarding experience.

The KD's and Pi Beta Phi's were the guests of the Sigma Alpha Mu's and the Phi Kappa Psi's at the Phi Psi house last Saturday afternoon. The party was a special success, because of the music of Tony Carpi.

Last Tuesday night the KD's had as their visitor, Dr. Chu of the History Department, who spoke to them

on "The Place of Women in Oriental Society".

The Kappa Delta's annual bake sale was a success. The proceeds from this sale will go toward their national philanthropy, which is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

PHI MU
The Phi Mu held their annual Halloween cozy several weeks ago; the members of each class presented a skit, and donuts and cider were served to everyone. Betty Ann Hauck was asked to join Kappa Delta Epsilon, the national education honorary fraternity, and Ann Sturges was asked to join Delta Mu Delta, the national economics honorary fraternity. Judy Marvin, Pats Teleky, Jean Lambert, and Ellie Johnson were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

The sorority is in the process of preparing its annual Thanksgiving basket of food, which will be delivered to a needy family. On Sunday afternoon, the Phi Mu attended a party at the Theta Chi house.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Phi Lambda Theta hosted the Alpha Chi's last Saturday afternoon at an informal party and supper. During the afternoon, slides of the groups' Homecoming float were shown.

Mrs. Douglas C. Smith, the Alpha Chi's province president from Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, made her annual visit to the chapter this week. A cozy was held for the sisters and the officers of the other sororities on Wednesday afternoon.

The Alpha Chi O's honored the installation of a new chapter at Central Michigan on November 8.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
The brothers of Phi Lambda Theta held a "post-float-building" party last Saturday afternoon in honor of the Alpha Chi Omegas. The party was terminated with a dinner, and an enjoyable afternoon came to an end.

That same evening Phi Lam held a rushing open house for the freshmen. Despite the weather, many freshmen visited 203 South Third Street.

Last week Phi Lam entered eight runners in the intramural cross country race and regained first place in the interfraternity bowling league.

Phi Lam's bowling future in the intramural bowling league looks quite promising as veteran Gordy Huff will once again lead the team into its first match on December 8.

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The Lyons Shop

European Classrooms Packed With Students

With the current discussion concerning the merits of a European education as compared to those of an American education, we find the following article pertinent. It is a reprint, courtesy of the Associated Press, from a Paris newspaper.

"Paul Piset, professor of mathematics at the Sorbonne, threw up his hands and walked out yesterday when he saw his crowded classroom.

Thus he disgustedly called off the class, where 1,400 students had crowded into an amphitheater having seats for only 378. Another 400 students couldn't even get in.

Last Wednesday zoology Prof. Charles Devilliers also walked out and refused to open his course for the winter term. He had 900 students jammed into a room intended to seat half that number."

What was that now about a superior European education?

Kiss Me Katel—Tryouts

Come one, come all, to the tryouts of "Kiss Me Katel," this season's musical production, November 22 and 23 from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. and November 24 from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the Green Room of the Music and Arts Building.

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Lewisburg Faces Perennial Problem in Spring



by John Yaukey

During the past several years, Harrisburg and York were affected by this flood.

Our main interest is the effect of the "Johnstown Flood" on Bucknell and the surrounding area. On March 11, 1936 the Susquehanna River overflowed its banks and blocked the road between East Lewisburg and Milton. The water reached a peak of 31 feet above normal water level before it receded. The official record was taken at Bucknell Hall.

During the flood, this area periodically was without electricity, gas and telephone service. At that time the University supplied its own electric power and the entire area was supplied by this in the emergency.

The only means of communication with the outlying areas was an amateur radio setup which belonged to a student in East College. There was only one road open going out of Lewisburg and trains were not

able to pass through the town for five days.

To get a picture of the height of the flood waters, we can cite some examples. The water was up to the tracks on the railroad beside the "Sem" and water surrounded and flooded the "Sem" dormitories. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house was flooded up to the second floor, and brothers came in and out the front door.

Approximately 50 blocks of Lewisburg were flooded. The estimated damage, at that time, was \$200,000. However, the business district was unharmed except for the area around Sixth Street near Bull Run. The seriousness of the emergency required the aid of federal W. P. A. workers in rescue and cleanup work. Since the disaster, flood prevention measures have been installed which protect us against the probable recurrence of a flood.

The competition for best company has been a close one and it is this competition which has been a major factor in improving the overall esprit d'corps of the brigade. As it stands now, the top four companies in the brigade are: first, Company H—commanded by Cadet Major Bogart; second, Company E—commanded by Cadet Major McRobb; third, Company D—commanded by Cadet Major Sharkey; and fourth, Company G—commanded by Cadet Major Ogden.

While these companies are in the lead, all of the companies are very



A watch is to tell time

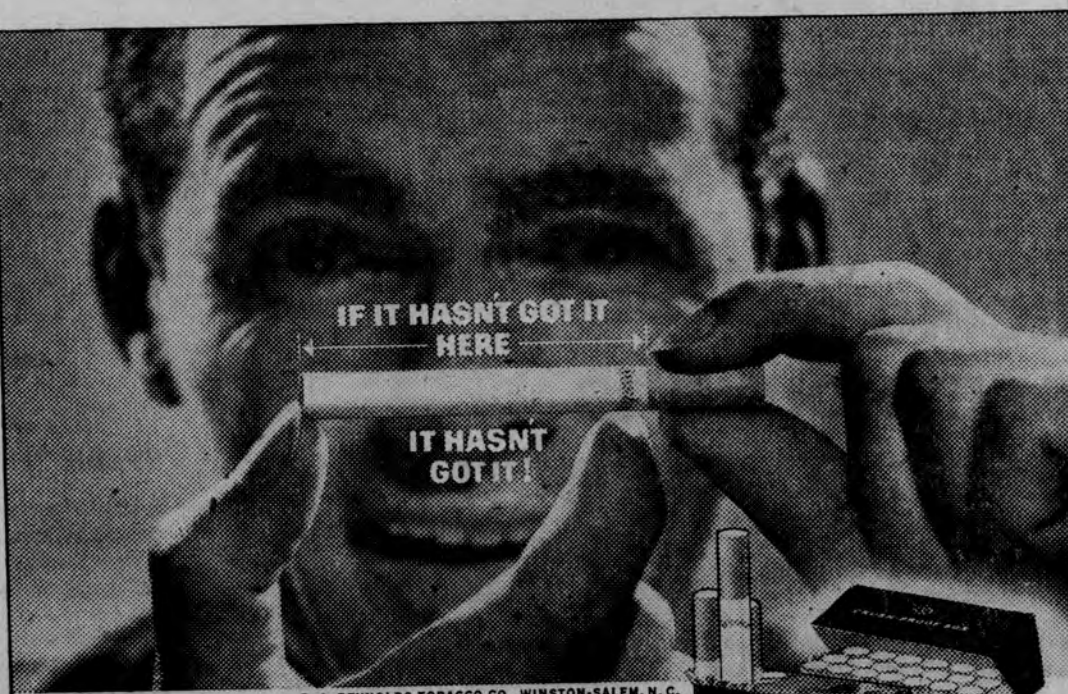
but without hands...
you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking

When it comes to flavor

It's what's
up front
that counts

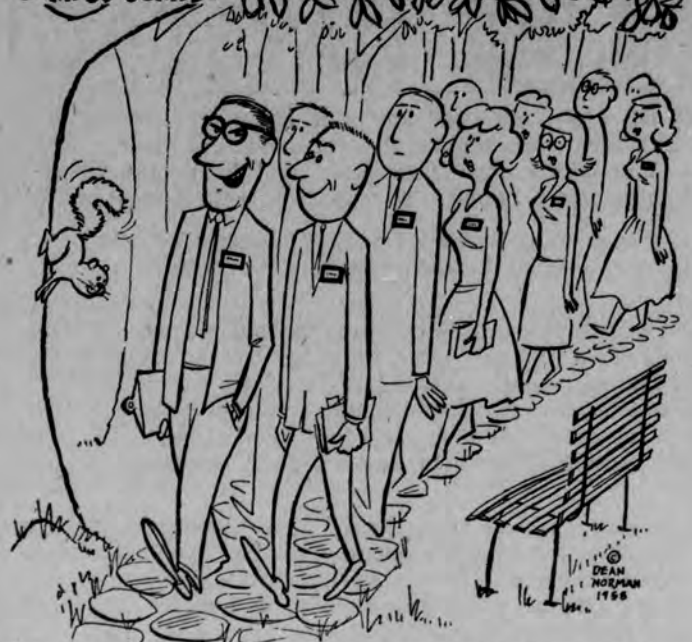


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WINSTON TASTES GOOD,
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CAMPUS COMEDY



"IF THE GIRLS WEREN'T ALONG, I COULD ORIENT YOU TO SOME MORE INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS PART OF THE CAMPUS."

SOUND OFF!

by Bill Lembeck

Outdoor Common Hour is about over for the duration of the winter, and it has been the unanimous opinion of the corps that this fall's Common Hours have been the best the ROTC Department has known.

The success of these Common Hours has been mainly due to the spirit of cooperation present in this year's brigade which was developed only through the team work of all the cadets. The esprit d'corps and enthusiasm shown on the drill field should be kept throughout the winter indoor Common Hours, which will be devoted to the theoretical aspect of military training.

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While these companies are in the lead, all of the companies are very

close in their total Common Hour performance scores and all have an equally good chance of becoming the best company of the year.

When spring comes to the campus, the brigade will again move outdoors for more drill work in the field. At this time, the final judging of the best company will take place. It is hoped that the enthusiasm will be kept up throughout the year.

Bucknell was visited last week by another ROTC alumni, Lieutenant Bob Kolashinski, of the class of 1938. Lieut. Kolashinski is at the present time on leave from Fort Benning, where he has been stationed since last June. He spoke to the senior cadets on his experiences in Basic Infantry School. In his talk, he stressed the need for a good ROTC background to prepare for basic school.

Basic school, according to Lieut. Kolashinski, stresses the scholastic aspect of military training. Therefore it is imperative that the cadet strive to get good marks in ROTC during his four years of college in order to be prepared for the strenuous eight week basic course in the infantry.

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Basic school, according to Lieut. Kolashinski, stresses the scholastic aspect of military training. Therefore it is imperative that the cadet strive to get good marks in ROTC during his four years of college in order to be prepared for the strenuous eight week basic course in the infantry.

Nearly 20,000 more motor vehicles were licensed in South Africa in the first half of 1958 than the same period in 1957.

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Continuing Periodical Theft in Library Add Additional Problems To Busy Students

At the Periodical Desk:
Note: N. E. A. Journal is National Education Association Journal.

January 27, 1958
Student: I'd like to see the latest N. E. A. Journal.

Librarian: Yes, it should be right here on the shelf (looking carefully). But it's gone. I'm extremely sorry. Student: ? ? ? ? ?

February 14, 1958
Student: May I please have the January N. E. A. Journal?

Librarian: It was missing a few days ago. But I'll look again. (After a long search) No, it isn't available. And I'm sorry!

Student: (In hollow voice): Oh, I was supposed to report on an article in that paper at 11:00 this morning.

February 26, 1958
Student: Might I please have the January 1958 N. E. A. Journal?

Student: Surely, it should be out here in the cupboard. (Both look hopefully through many cupboards). Well, I just guess it isn't here.

Student: (Hopelessly): And I need that article for my bibliography.

March 6, 1958
Student: Will you please find the January issue of the N. E. A. Journal for me?

Librarian: That issue is lost, I fear. But we'll look for it. (After long search) I'm very sorry, but that issue just isn't here.

Student: Oh! It contained the best article for my report tomorrow. After two hours work, maybe I'll have to change my topic.

March 14, 1958
Students: (Confidentially): Please give us the N. E. A. Journal for January, 1958.

Librarian: (Looking at their faces, pretty hopelessly): I wish I could. I'll look for it again. (After another long search) Extremely sorry, girls, but that issue just isn't available. Did you need it badly?

Students: (Crestfallen and puzzled): Yes, Dr. _____ said it contained the best leads for our joint report. It counts heavily on our semester grade.

And so the time spent in searching lengths and lengths, the toll of disappointment rises higher and higher, and (hardest of all) the conviction grows that N. E. A. Journal, January 1958, must be added to the long list of stolen magazines. Hours of time spent in searching, inconvenience, and thwarted plans will drag through months, years, decades, and (who knows) through centuries. But these things meant nothing to someone, — a thief.

Observer
If at first you don't succeed, you are running about average.

—The Lion
An adult western is one in which the hero is smarter than his horse.

—Bell Syndicate
It is often remarked that the depression which has caught many a man is the cute little dimple.

—Bell Syndicate

—Bell Syndicate

—Bell Syndicate

—Bell Syndicate

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — LOU LINTON
Business Manager — Bob Yochelmer

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We're Behind Odell

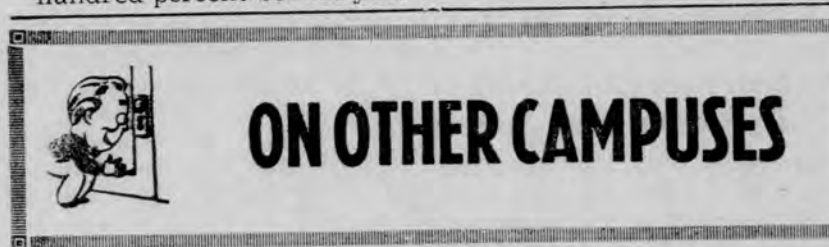
Well, the 1958 football season has come to its conclusion and no more will the stadium be filled with the clamoring of loyal BU fans who wished and prayed that Bucknell would win just one game at home. They sat there in disgust and when the game ended they swore to themselves and their dates that never again would they venture out to see a football game at Bucknell. Yet they turn out for the following game and their disgust grew even more. Week after week the Bisons were virtually run over by almost every team. We had to blame someone so we naturally blamed the coach.

Why don't we try to get serious just once and think the whole matter out? Some positions were strong, but others were just weak. Things never seemed to go right; at crucial moments we would fumble the ball or get bogged down inside the 15 yard line. All season when the situation seemed well in our hands everything had to go wrong.

Let us try to realize what our coach walked into and what he has done. He came here unfamiliar with the personnel, but he did the best he could with what was available. Although the university's policy limited him, in many respects, he went out and recruited top freshmen talent for this year's team, the likes of which Bucknell hasn't seen in quite some time. All right, he had a losing season, but to our campus he has brought a brand new type of football, one that is wide open and interesting. Even though the herd drooped after game the play was exciting and spirit once more had been instilled in the crowd.

Any player will tell you how much Coach Odell is respected. For the first time in quite a few years the players weren't breaking training during the week; when they were out for practice they put all out, and didn't try to find excuses to cut a practice.

Well, coach, the season has ended and we know that you are as much in the doldrums as we are. But to us you have brought something new to Bucknell, something that is both exciting and interesting. You did your best and we are just starting to realize that fact. Don't listen to any "hodge-podge" that might spring forth, for the students of Bucknell are one hundred percent behind you.



by Chris Petersen

NOTICEABLE NEWS:

The Pace College Press informs that one of the dorms celebrated Halloween by having a "Happy Haunting Hop" or "Witches Ball". Admission was three brooms, six black cats or \$1.25.

The Gettysburgian advertises WUS Week which will feature auctions and a dessert sale. The auctioned goods include waitresses for fraternities, ear washers, candy services, leaf rakers, initiators for women dorms, and the Gettysburgian offered a five column picture and headline to highest bidder.

The Varsity News from the University of Detroit announced the completion of a new language laboratory which has thirty-three soundproof cubicles with tape recorders, a transistor circuit with microphones and earphone units. An instructor may give as many as five exercises to students in his class. The laboratory is also equipped to project slides, film slides and motion pictures.

The Leigh Brown and White reports that the average starting salaries have increased for civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, but have dropped for electrical engineers.

HUMOROUS HIGHLIGHTS:

From the Gettysburgian, "Dear Ma, Been doing laundry all morning to avoid reading the 'Agamemnon' and went up town to avoid the 'Caterpillars' (written in 'old English'). Am in Latin class now and the prof is babbling to beat the band. He's telling to him, but really they get more and more hopeless. 'Ah-h-h yes,' he says in his Spanish German accent. 'That-a-at was in A-Ancient Rome when Salo-o-o was the rage.' He jerks his head up and down the rows (looking for at least a smile) and he just looked at me and I laughed of course (with a bit of encouragement). He's laughing now. He! He! (He is a card, changes on the Metro each way. My address for the year will be c/o Brisset; 1 Rue du Regard; Paris VI.

As you already know, the recent referendum was conducted peacefully, with a great majority for DeGaulle. It was interesting to read the reactions in the multitude of French papers, all tinted by politics of one form or another. L'Humanite, for instance, the Communist paper, had banner headlines. "A powerful minority says 'no'." I watched the voting in the city of Saumur, and picked up ballots as souvenirs. The "OUI" in Algeria cannot be considered so definite, however. My landlady receives a Swiss weekly, and I have discussed the situation with several liberal Frenchmen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknell Students,

It was suggested to me that I put any questions I might have in mind, concerning American young people, to you, through your college newspaper. The question I mean to ask is a sincere one and I would welcome a reply from you. It is this: "Why is there a disregard on the part of American young people for accepted moral standards?"

It matters little, I think, whether you call "immorality" or "amoralism", but if it does exist, and to the tremendous extent witnessed by your newspapers, novels, moving pictures, and sociology statistics, I wish to know why.

You must realize that to me Indians who are the objects for conversion by so many American missionaries, it seems strange that they came from a country where the moral standard seems to be lower. Ever since we can remember, we have been taught to have genuine regard for religious scriptures, and our lives are invariably guided by them. Can it be that you are unaware of these scriptures, that you deny their authority, or that you believe they are not valuable to modern living?

Secondly, it is embedded in Eastern philosophy as well as practical living that there are no new standards or begins on some untread path, he must consider all that which has been said and experienced by people before him. But although we have reverence for the past, ours is not a blind respect or obedience to the superior mummies of antique elders. It is merely a desire to look before we leap. Our lives are free, and we are bound by only our respect for others, and those customs and traditions which we recognize as good. How can it be that your freedom is so unconditional?

In contrasting India and the U. S. A., probably the most obvious difference is the difference in wealth of the two nations. Perhaps it is because the Indians must work so hard to eat and sleep with a roof over their heads that there is neither time nor money to consider on passing pleasures.

Those interested in answering Miss Rajadurai's inquiry may write to her at the Women's Christian College, Madras 31, India.

Sathiya Rajadurai

I have mentioned these only as examples of the Indian answers to the question which I present to you. I hope that you as American students can enlighten me on the true situation in America, and its causes.

Dear Editor,

The primary business of a university" as stated on page 36 of the Bucknell Handbook, "is learning." Learning, it continues, comes before extra-curricular activities, before all else. According to this then, Bucknell it is defined as a university should have as its main concern the preparation of students to learn. Let's not be far too concerned with being a parent, with protecting us from ourselves, and with preparing us for life so that upon graduation we may slide into the existing game without rubbing against it lest we chafe ourselves or in any way alter the pattern? But, if Bucknell has failed to fulfill the definition, it is in the "they" sense of Board of Trustees, administration and faculty is not alone at fault, for Bucknell is also "we" the students. And how can the primary business of Bucknell be learning when we do not make it so?

In the last few weeks many complaints have been voiced in rather hackneyed fashion against the lack of "intellectual climate" and "academic stimulus" at Bucknell. These, however, are not parts of a serious critique. It is assumed that if we had an "academic climate" we would have real students; quite the contrary, if we had real students we would have an "academic climate."

Sincerely,

Willie Bauer

October 11, 1958.

La Grande Fete de Sweet Briar was given in Tours this week as a way of saying thank you to the French families who have taken us 90 Americans under their wings. The program was staged under great difficulties. The scene of the Franco-American spectacle was an old movie theater, half-filled with rows of rickety wooden seats, the other half filled with chairs from the institute. There were no lighting facilities. The USIS bureau in Tours came to our rescue with six spotlights, but at the last rehearsal, the USIS watt bulbs burned out the ancient wiring in the walls. Again the USIS came to our rescue with a long cable which enabled us to take power from the projection booth, by stringing the line into the balcony. At dress rehearsal, one of the spots blew out. This time, the USIS came to the rescue in the form of a pretty French secretary, carrying a red and white box labeled "Westinghouse—Made in USA". The theater has no heating facilities, and all rehearsals were carried on in winter coats.

The whole performance was about as intercollegiate as you'll find anywhere. The vice-president, who also accompanied the dancer from Vassar (V), is from Sweet Briar. The impromptu glee club (IV) brought together boys from Colgate, Davidson, Harvard, Trinity, Yale, and Virginia. The production of Act III, Les Femmes Savantes, employing the most people brought together talent from 14 colleges, including those already mentioned plus Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Scripps, Williams, Brown, California, Northwestern, Middlebury, and Wellesley. My part in the play, my dramatic debut in France, consisted of two lines, and running on the stage with an Eighteenth Century chair in my hands, and falling flat on my face.

being careful not to break our valuable property. The cast had rented powder dusted into my hair, which is in the process of outgrowing its crew cut, my blue bathrobe, shortened, and sewn into a coat a la 18th century, and to top it all off (or bottom), a pair of B. U. sweatpants, pulled up to the knees over knee-length socks. Fastened in this "rig," I gave my first public speech in French, and received the thanks of the Mayor and Prefect after the program, at the Vin d'Honneur. The Prefect, in return, invited the whole group to a Vin d'Honneur to be held in our honor at the Prefecture. This will call for another speech on my part, which I better get busy and write.

As October 25, the day of our departure from Tours draws near, every one begins thinking about Paris. What a time we will have getting to know the city in the time before classes begin on November 1st! I am rooming with a boy from Brown, and have the luck to be within walking distance of the Sorbonne. Some of the "Sweeties", the French call us, are living in the disreputable "chateau" of Paris, and will have as many as three changes on the Metro each way. My address for the year will be c/o Brisset; 1 Rue du Regard; Paris VI.

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In the background ominous rumblings are heard. Russia's last series of tests produced very high radiation, scientists say that it will be many years before we are positive of all the effects of radiation on the human body. In the West France is now bidding to enter the nuclear club formerly limited to Russia, United States and England. As more nations join the game, cooperation and regulation become harder and what happens when in the not to distant future a petty dictator can make the bomb? Mr. Shute in his book makes the interesting point that the atomic war was not started by a great power, but a small petty Middle East dictator.

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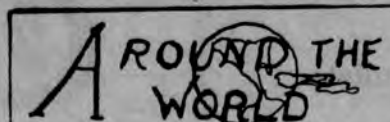
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THE GREEK LINE

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In the background ominous rumblings are heard. Russia's last series of tests produced very high radiation, scientists say that it will be many years before we are positive of all the effects of radiation on the human body. In the West France is now bidding to enter the nuclear club formerly limited to Russia, United States and England. As more nations join the game, cooperation and regulation become harder and what happens when in the not to distant future a petty dictator can make the bomb? Mr. Shute in his book makes the interesting point that the atomic war was not started by a great power, but a small petty Middle East dictator.

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KRIBBSMEN MEET GETTYSBURG BULLETS TONIGHT

BU CAGEMEN'S SCHEDULE TOUGH; COMPETITION UP

Davis Gymnasium is the site as Evans, Lou Slife, Mike Kasnick, the Bucknell Bison open up Middle Atlantic competition with Gettysburg. Coach Ben Kribbs is fortunate in having all 17 starters return for this season in Bucknell's bid for the league championship, after their second consecutive 16-2 season in 1957.

The Bisons will be led by their 6-6 center Hal Danzig, a senior from Rochester, N. Y., who led the club last season in scoring with 426 points (17.8 per game) and in rebounds with 387. Danzig will be joined by senior forwards Ellis Harley, 6-5, a fine shooter from Clearfield, Pa., and tall 6-8 Bob Erickson, who has a fine one-hand shot from the corner. Bringing the ball up the court will be 6-0 Tommy Thompson from Kane, Pa., the team's best outside man, and also Lansdowne Pa.'s Jack Flanagan, 6-2. Thompson, a junior, and Flanagan, a senior, are both capable of hitting double figures often, but sacrifice the scoring to feed to Danzig. These five starters are being pressed by sophomore Bruce Babich who has been very impressive in early drills. In the Bobby McNeill, Temple's Bill Kennedy, LaSalle's Al Ferner; Bruce Webster of Rutgers; and Muhlenberg's high scoring duo, Dick Sekund and Mel Kessler, will make a few headlines this year.

The Bisons also will have to face some tough competition outside the conference. Their January 17 encounter with Pittsburgh and their 5-9 all-American Don Henson will be a crucial game and an important one if the Bisons are to gain any recognition at all in Eastern circles. Henson, incidentally, is a deadly shot who scores 651 points (7th in the nation) and averaged 26 points a game. Pitt (18-7 last season) will furnish, along with St. Joseph's, Cornell, LaSalle, and Penn State, some top-notch competition, at coach Kribbs and the squad realize the importance of these games as well as their visit to the Carrousel Tournament in Charlotte, N. C., December 29-31.

After this evening's encounter the Bisons travel to New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday to face Warren Harris Rutgers five, and then return home next Wednesday to meet Lehigh. Games with Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., and Colgate at home, round out the December schedule before the club visits the Carrousel Tournament.

Before even attempting to win these "big" games the squad realizes that in order to have a good season, they must win these games with the lesser known opponents who also could give them a rough time. Remember last season's loss to Carnegie Tech! All eyes are on tonight's opener with Gettysburg, so let's hope the Bisons can get off to a winning start.

1958-59 BUCKNELL VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	H. S. Coach	Hometown
22	Bruce Babich	F	18	6-3	185	So.	Wally Hawthorne	East Rockaway, N.Y.
44	Harold Danzig	C	20	6-6	230	Sr.	Ben Daly	Rochester, N.Y.
24	Bob Erickson	F	21	6-8	189	Sr.	John H. Lay	Westfield, N.J.
10	Jack Flanagan	C	19	6-1	185	So.	Gerry Ross	Lakewood, Ohio
20	Ellis Harley	F	22	6-1	170	Sr.	Lenard Plantz	Clearfield, Pa.
28	Doug Horstman	F	19	6-4	175	So.	Miles Smith	Lansdowne, Pa.
14	Mike Kasnick	G	19	5-11	160	Jr.	Walt Prybylo	Schenectady, N.Y.
40	Pete Matz	G	19	5-11	162	So.	Dan Balya	Central City, Pa.
12	Lou Slife	G	19	6-2	170	So.	Charlie Dittmar	Fanwood, N.J.
30	Larry Stoops	F	19	6-1	175	So.	Dean Dooley	Dayton, Ohio
42	Tommy Thompson	F	19	6-0	165	Jr.	Richard Rigby	Apollo, Pa.
34	Bill Wooster	F	22	6-3	170	Sr.	Matthew Rausch	Kane, Pa.
							Ben Daly	Rochester, N.Y.

Teammates Elect Larry Mathias Captain Of 59 Gridmen

Larry Mathias, aggressive junior from Reading, Pa., was the almost unanimous choice of his teammates in being elected captain of the 1958 Bucknell University football team.

Mathias was a stand-out at both center and guard for almost 60 minutes of every one of Bucknell's nine games this fall, and is also one of the top student leaders on the university campus. The 5-10, 180 pound line-man is treasurer of the junior class, was one of the chairmen of the junior prom, and is high in his class academically as an economics major.

Bucknell Coach Bob Odell, who took over as head coach this season after nine years as backfield coach at Wisconsin University, has stated throughout the season that "pound for pound, Larry is one of the finest football players in the country. If he had a little more size to go with his agility and tremendous determination, Larry could start on any football team anywhere."

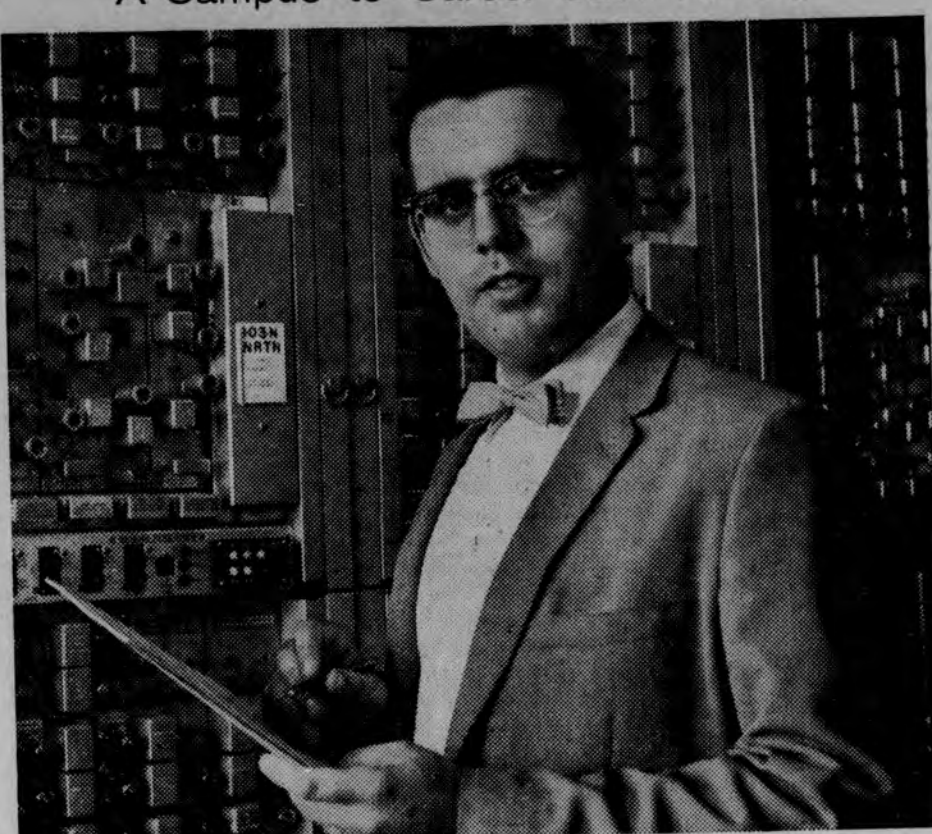
Mathias prepped at Mercersburg Academy where he played football under Coach Andy Stopper, and will begin his third year on the Bucknell varsity next fall. After playing the varsity first half of the 1958 schedule at center, Mathias was switched to guard when four teammates were eliminated in the latter spot with disabling injuries.

Mathias succeeds Bucknell's 1955 co-captains, tackle Lew Hart. Morrisville, Pa., and halfback Charlie Aggar, Madison, N. J.

ACES BANQUET

Gary Munkelt is in charge of the student chapter of the American Civil Engineering Society's annual banquet for the election of the next year's executive board on December 10, 1958. The banquet will be held in the Lewisburg Club, from 6:00-8:30 p. m. All members of the Society are invited to attend.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I wanted a job I could grow with — and I've got it"

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Labs.

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



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Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



Petersmen Edged In Final Contest, 2-1

by Dick Whitney

Bucknell's soccer squad ended the '58 season on the tall end of a 2-1 double overtime score to Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre. This narrow defeat gave the Bisons a season record of 3-7 compared to last season's 3-6-1 mark. However many of this season's games could easily have been reversed such as the 2-1 loss to Temple, in which the Bisons completely outplayed their tired opponents; the same is true in the 3-2 loss to Delaware in which the Delaware goalie had 37 saves.

Therefore the season's log of 3-7 is not very indicative of the team's ability. Coach Peters cited such individuals as halfback Steve Flanagan, selected to play in the annual North-South game in December, Bill Sharp, a fine consistent goalie, and high scoring wing, Bob Schadt, and fullback Rog Mackey. Both Flanagan and Sharp deserve mention in All Middle Atlantic and it is the hope of those concerned that they receive it.

Bucknell's one goal in the Wilkes game was scored by Bob Schadt. The Bisons missed many opportunities in this season's finale. The senior co-captains Jim Batta and Tom Clark, and goalie Bill Sharp, linemen Jim Brown, and backs Dale Pederson and Al Jackson. All will be a great loss to Coach Peters as their spirit was very evident during the season.

Hats off to the Bisons soccermen who despite a losing season played a good brand of soccer, and other players also contributed a great deal to the success the Bisons enjoyed: Dave Boger, Frank Lineaweaver, Norm Edgett, John Toal, Meade Gotsel, Lee Lavever, Dennis Sweetman, Duncan Hubley, Grant Watkins, Bill Briggs, Frank Regan, and Al Hackel.

At the season's end the Middle Atlantic Conference standings stood as follows:

Northern Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	8	1	0	.889
Lafayette	6	2	0	.750
Elizabethtown	5	2	0	.714
Wilkes	5	2	0	.714
Hofstra	3	4	0	.429
Gettysburg	3	5	1	.389
Bucknell	3	5	0	.375
Wagner	2	4	0	.333
Muhlenberg	2	6	1	.278
Rutgers	1	6	1	.188
Loyomg	1	6	0	.143
Stevens Tech	1	6	0	.143

Southern Division	W	L	T	Pct.
Drexel Tech	10	0	0	1.000
Swarthmore	7	1	0	.833
Temple	7	2	0	.778
Washington	4	1	1	.750
Haverford	5	3	0	.625
F. and M.	4	4	0	.500
West Maryland	3	3	0	.500
LaSalle	2	5	1	.313
Johns Hopkins	2	5	0	.286
Ursinus	2	6	1	.278
Delaware	1	7	1	.197
*West Chester	2	1	1	.625

*Did not play enough Conference games to be eligible for championship.

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Harry M. Anhalt, President

Bob Odell's Bisons Drop 8th Game of Season, 38-0

by Herb Wright

The Bucknell Bisons went down in defeat in their final game of the season as a powerful Buffalo eleven scored 38 points to the Bisons' zero at Buffalo, New York.

Not long after the first quarter began it became apparent that the Bisons were definitely the weaker of the two teams on the field.

After being stopped on their own 24 yard line during their second set of plays, the Bisons were forced to kick.

Aggar booted the ball to the Buffalo 33 where Evans grabbed it and returned it to his own 45 yard line.

Borns took the pigskin on the first play of the series pushing to his own 48. On the next play the Bisons were offside and the ball was placed on Bucknell's 47. Evans then broke through a hole off-tackle on the third play of the series and galloped 47 yards for the first TD of the game.

Borns passed to Brogan for two bonus points and the Buffalo Bulls led their opponents by a score of 8-0 with only 4 minutes and 48 seconds of the game having been played.

Minutes later the Bulls took advantage of another Bucknell mistake as Kowalski intercepted a pass by Terbes deep in Bison territory and ran the remaining 19 yards for another quick touchdown.

Evans tossed to complete passes forcing Aggar to punt the Bisons out of their hole.

Buffalo again drove through the Bison defense and 12 plays later had reached paydirt on a pass from Bukaty to Battini for another touchdown. Bukaty kept the ball on the extra point attempt and darted over the goal to make the score 32-0.

Late in the third period the Bulls scored their fifth and final TD as a 71 yard drive was capped by a 16 yard pass play from Borns to Gerge.

The conversion attempt failed over on their own 27 yard line. But by the time the game was over, the Bulls had won 38-0.

Danzig, an All East choice last year, led the Bison defense to its second straight record of 16-8, established Bucknell one-season marks by scoring at total of 426 points to nudge the 1950-51 season record of 422 points set by Joe Gallagher.

The 6-6, 230 pound Danzig used his tremendous strength to good advantage under the boards, too, by setting a school mark of 387 rebounds.

Now the agile senior will assault Gallagher's three year scoring record of 1183 points. Danzig's present total of 769 puts him only 414 away.

Pennsylvania ranks as the greatest game state in the Union.

In July 1957, Ted Williams was fined \$250 for spitting at a Kansas City crowd. When asked about this, Williams stressed being sorry he committed the act, but moreover was sorry about the \$250 he lost.

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MYERS ELECTED TO STAR SQUAD

Following his graduation he joined the Carnegie Steel Company and since that time has rapidly advanced up the ladder in the United States Steel Company's organization. On February 13, 1958, he was elected Vice President—Personnel of United States Steel Corporation. A leading figure in his community, Mr. Myers is a member of many social and business organizations.

Mr. Myers is married to the former Edna Cleckner, 23.

Flamhart Soccer Captain

Steve Flamhart of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Robert Schadt of Jenkintown, Pa., have been elected as the 1959 co-captains of Bucknell's soccer team.

Bob, a graduate of William Penn Charter School, was an outstanding player on the forward line for the Bisons. In high school he played varsity basketball, soccer, and golf.

Steve played varsity baseball and soccer. He was also captain of the soccer team. In 1956 he earned the distinction of being named the Most Valuable player in the New York high schools. A tremendous asset for the team at center-half, his play has earned him the honor of representing Bucknell at the North-

It is interesting to note that only seven of the 72 nominated have remained in the field of athletics. By far the largest segment, 33, have carved out successful careers in business and industry; the second largest group being medicine with a count of 12.

Mr. Myers, a star halfback at Bucknell during 1931, 1932, and 1933 was among the ten leading scorers in the East and in his senior year scored eight touchdowns. He was chosen on Jock Sutherland's All-Eastern Squad and received honorable mention on numerous other All-Eastern teams.

A member of the varsity basketball and track squads for three con-

Eat and meet the crowd at

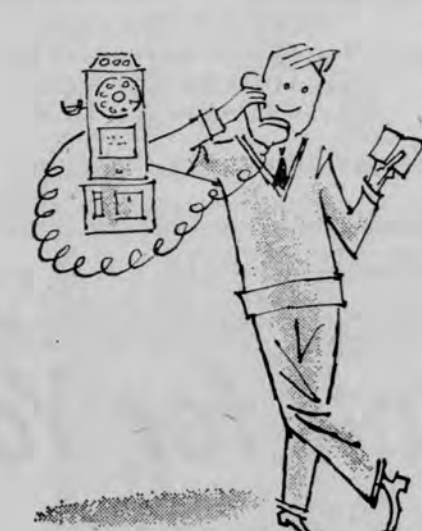
The BISON



TEST YOUR CAREER-RATING I.Q.

Name the Pennsylvania company each of these young engineers joined...

(See answer below)



Fireball Frank wanted Opportunity; found it with a company that will double its output in the next ten years. With plenty of new blood coming into the company behind him, his engineering training puts him in a good position for advancement into managerial capacities.



Level-headed Lew wanted Security in his job so he joined a company that produces a service so essential that folks can never go without it, good times or bad... and where people with new ideas are always needed!



Eager Ernie wanted Challenge on the job; found it with a company that "lives" up to 60 years in the future and presents a real challenge to engineers engaged in today's most fascinating industry.



Steady Sam wanted Good Family Life in pleasant neighborhood with good schools, and warm, congenial friends... and a job with a professional status. What is his company?

ANSWER: All four engineers joined Pennsylvania electric utility companies. If you are looking for the same career values they wanted, it might be a smart idea for you to talk with the electric company interviewers when they visit the campus, or write to: PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Town Meetings Reflect Functional Past

Local government in Massachusetts, and most generally throughout New England, is unique and completely isolated from any other type of community government in the United States. The organization of this individualistic government is known as the legendary Town Meeting. Although it is a fixture of the Massachusetts way of life passed down from the settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Company, it is not an ornamental relic of a sterile past but a really vital demonstration of practical self-government.

The physical layout of the New England town enables this type of self-rule to prevail. They are set up in a symmetrical, repeated fashion, with the shopping center located in the exact middle of the town. Everything revolves around this "town center". Outlying townships have no real meaning, and the country and wide importance placed in a county breakdown is missing in this part of the country. Rather than work through the county, items are often brought directly from the Town Council to the State Legislature. This system places the citizen much more responsible than elsewhere in the country, for it forces them to make many of the big decisions by themselves.

The same laws govern every Town Meeting in every community, but are elastic enough to satisfy the particular demands of each crossroad town.

SCIENCE FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES FELLOWSHIPS

Bucknell students were informed recently that the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again assist National Science Foundation with its eighth regular predoctoral and postdoctoral fellowship programs which have just been announced by the Foundation. The NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 graduate and 200 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs for scientific study during the 1959-1960 academic year.

The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. The National Science Foundation will make the final selection of Fellows and will announce the awards on March 15, 1959.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States and are awarded solely on the basis of ability. The National Science Foundation has announced that "... fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and from the following: social science, earth and planetary sciences, and interdisciplinary fields which are comprised of overlapping fields among two or more sciences".

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate or terminal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1958-1959 academic year are also eligible to apply. Postdoctoral fellowships are available to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowship tenure, have a Ph.D. in one of the fields listed above or who have held research training and ex-

ACADEMIC FREEDOM STUDIED

(ACP)—A proposal to ensure academic freedom of students is being studied by University of California (Berkeley) professors.

The issue of academic freedom arose, says the *Daily Californian*, when during loyalty-security checks, the Civil Service, Military Intelligence and Federal Bureau of Investigation requested information on prospective employees.

The professors' proposal is this: "This faculty asserts that freedom of discussion in the classroom and in academic consultation is fundamental to higher education. The essential freedom of a university can be seriously jeopardized if argument and expression of opinion are inhibited, particularly in those subjects which are held controversial in some quarters and at some moments in history."

"Therefore, reports by a teacher concerning the beliefs, attitudes, and activities and associations of a student regarding religion, politics and public affairs in general are not permissible when the reports are based on information acquired by the teacher in the course of instruction or in other student-teacher relations that involve the student's academic program."

Employers generally get information on students by asking their university professor and officials. Explains the *Daily Californian*: "Questions regarding student performance in the classroom, whether students were lazy, loudmouths or cheaters in examinations, are all logical and answerable according to the committee's (professors') statement. The committee believes, however, that questions regarding politics, religion, activities and associations should not be answered if the university wants to be regarded as free."

"The proposed resolution, according to the committee, is intended to criticize the government's loyalty-security program, but to safeguard students participating in fundamental university instruction and counseling. "The major reason for this proposal, according to the committee report, is that if students know their religious and political beliefs were not free from faculty response to loyalty-security inquiries, the timidity that prevails among many to hold different and new ideas and to express them, would erupt into a fear of social pressure."

All applicants for graduate (predoctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1959 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

(Continued on page 7)

S.F.C. Social Committee Members Function To Maintain Social Tone

by Marty Taylor
Something which arouses our curiosity, but about which we are unable to learn anything may easily develop further into a feeling of antagonism. Such anxiety would appear to be growing in the minds of Bucknell students toward the work of the SFC Social Committee and its closed meetings. Perhaps, were the students at large better acquainted with the functions of this committee and were they to review in their minds the workings of our government as a student government, there would be less apprehension concerning the work that the Social Committee is presently engaged in.

At present, the chairman of the committee is Herb Wright, and the membership includes: Fred Lieberman, Bobbie Nagle, Mona O'Neill, Ken Russo, Evis Solomon, and Marty Taylor. In addition to the aforementioned members, the committee meets at intervals with Dean Stevenson, Dean Hayward, and Dean Meyn, and the two faculty advisors, Mr. Boyd Earl and Mr. Roger Claus.

It has been the job of the Social Committee to grant special late permissions to Bucknell women for social functions, to exercise control and to pass sanctions upon groups who, at their social functions have committed infractions of the existing regulations, and in general to enforce the maintenance of an accepted social tone at Bucknell.

In view of these functions and the present organization of student government on this campus, it should be clear to the students that no drastic action would be taken nor would any drastic changes be imposed upon the students by this committee; for before any changes are made they have for you.

(Continued on Page 8)

Get the jump on Christmas, gift shop early at The Elite Shoppe, 221 Market St., Lewisburg. We're simply loaded with famous brand gifts for every Miss or Mrs. on your list. Free wrapping. Open Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9. You'll enjoy the holiday whirl in the smart new dresses and separates we have for you.

Ed. Bartholomew '59, manager.

At other times you failed to act when people sought your support. The people of Hungary looked to you for help when they revolted, and you did not support them in their struggle for freedom. Sometimes you go too far in your actions. This is true in the instance of your asking the U. N. to consider the Algerian question. This is a French domestic affair, and you have no right to interfere. You have so many military bases in other countries that the people there get enough of America and begin to feel that they are being invaded by foreign troops.

I realize that foreign policy is very difficult because it is to think and after to decide which is the right thing to do at the right time. Everything is a question of shades or degrees.

You have a very wonderful thing here in America and that is your belief and faith in your country. You believe so strongly in something and you should preserve this.

Buffalo steaks and buffalo-burgers are common items on menus of restaurants in the Black Hills of South Dakota. One drive-in features buffalo chow mein.

Ed. Bartholomew '59, manager.

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WHAT YOU PAY FOR

This year Bucknell students are paying a comprehensive charge of \$1750 for their education. The breakdown of the figure is:

Tuition	\$ 900
General Fee	250
Room	250
Board	450
Total	\$1750

The general fee, the income from which totals \$300,000, comprises many fees which in former years were collected from individuals by organizations and departments. The general fee includes such items as the student budget fee, athletics fee, student health fee, graduation fee, and special charges and lab fees of departments.

At one time, each organization and each academic department assessed the students for the required fees and were responsible for the disbursement of them. Gradually these individual fees were absorbed and the student was charged a general fee according to the department in which he was enrolled. Now there is one general fee, and the university is responsible for all disbursements except for the student budget fee. The general fee is both academic and non-academic.

M.S.A. and W.S.G.A. receive \$2 per person to carry on their work, and S.F.C. receives \$20 per student for the student budget which it allocates.

This year the student budget has been divided as follows for the fiscal year July 1, 1958-June 30, 1959:

Bucknell University Band	2,700
Bucknellian	3,000
Campus Chest Fund	1,900
Bucknell University	2,100
Christian Association	2,100
Class Dues and	4,000
Memorial Reserves	1,900
Debating Society	1,100
L'Agenda	12,500

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School Opened To Campus Comedians

(New York, N. Y.) A backstage visit to the "comedy center of the world", the Comedy Workshop on

Tennessee Collegians

Question Nuclear Policy

(ACP)—Editors of the *Pioneer*, Tusculum college, Greeneville, Tennessee, ask America to consider the policy on nuclear weapons.

We are faced, as Americans, with a danger unlike any danger that has ever existed. In our possession and in the possession of the Russians are more than enough nuclear explosives to put an end to the life of man on earth.

Perhaps what we suggest might arouse the patriotic blood of many into cries of Communist, Socialist, and just plain old-fashion "Pink." America should say to the world concerning nuclear testing that because of the grave unanswered questions with respect to nuclear test explosions—especially concerning the contamination of air, food and water and the injury to man himself—we are calling upon all nations to suspend such explosions at once.

We realize that while the abolition of testing will not solve the problems of peace or the problems of armaments, it enables the world to eliminate immediately at least one real and specific danger.

Further, it is within the reach of all mankind. There is no area that cannot be made fertile and habitable, no disease that cannot be fought, no scarcity that cannot be conquered.

We say that all that is required for this is to re-direct our energies, to discover our moral strength and to redefine our purposes.

Some may say that such an editorial as we have presented is a waste of time. We are growing up in a world torn by the hate of many and it is for our generation to solve the world problems if this planet is to continue to exist.

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CAMPUS COMEDY



"...FINGERINAL POLISH ON THE DESKS, CRUMBS IN THE BEDS, CLOTHES EVERYWHERE EXCEPT IN THE CLOSET, LUCKY FOR THEM ALL THAT MEN THINK ABOUT IS SEX."

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Wow is me!

er was rated separately and given points on things such as analysis, rebuttal, evidence backing statements, and delivery.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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Business Manager — Bob Yoshimier

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Quota System Unfair

If you can remember back that far, you may recall making out your application form to Bucknell. After answering the standard questions of name, address, age, and sex, you came upon a question asking: What is your religion? You may have filled in the answer without further ado but perhaps it made you wince a little. You may have said to yourself, "What difference does it make to them?" or "Why should they care where I go to church?" But obviously they do care.

There could be two reasons for asking this question—either as a matter of fact or as a basis for selecting students. It seems improbable that they ask it as a matter of record because everyone that applies to Bucknell is not accepted, and keeping a record of the religion of those not accepted seems unlikely. It is certainly time enough to inquire about our religious affiliations AFTER we become accepted. This information is given on our schedule cards as well as on numerous other places.

Unless it is a matter of formality, the university must want to know our religion for only one reason—as a basis for admission. This seems to be the case. I have heard from a reliable source that the percentage of Catholic and Jewish students accepted at Bucknell is kept at a set quota. If this is true, Bucknell should not be permitted to call itself a non-denominational university. A provision of the charter of Bucknell stipulates that "No religious sentiments are to be accounted a disability to hinder the election of an individual to any office among the teachers of the institution, or to debar persons from admission as pupils." Thus, by setting up a quota for Catholic and Jewish students, Bucknell is breaking one of the provisions of its charter as well as being deceitful in calling itself a non-denominational college.

Why should any university that claims to be Christian and non-denominational prevent any person from being accepted because of his religious beliefs? Students should be accepted only on the basis of secondary school record, College Boards, or the recommendation of their high school principal or guidance counselor, and on their qualifications of character, personality, leadership, and ability to do college work. These requirements are stated in the catalogue under "Requirements for Admission." It says nothing about religious affiliations.

Bucknell is a fine institution in many ways and most students are happy here despite their grumblings. But the knowledge of this quota system has left a bitter taste in the mouths of many Bucknellians. We would like something to be done about it!

Cornell of the Susquehanna

Although the Junior Class Dance was held on Friday, November 21, no reporter could write of its success in glowing terms. Those who attended the dance thoroughly enjoyed dancing to the music of Billy May and his orchestra. It was good music, and there were lots of wide open spaces in which to dance. The sad part about it all is the large sum of money now written in red in the books of the class of 1969. Few Bucknellians, even those of the sponsoring class, supported the dance.

An attempt to analyze the cause of lack of attendance is difficult to make. It could have been any one of a number of reasons that kept a couple home that night or sent them to the Sweet Shop instead of Davis Gym. Perhaps the dance was scheduled too close to vacation. Or maybe Bucknell's men found empty pockets when they approached to buy a ticket. Perhaps the real reason is that we have scheduled too many social events for the college year. Each formal dance demands money, time, and turns into a big weekend. If we had fewer formal dances with those remaining receiving adequate support, the tone of Bucknell social life might be improved. Take a look at the social calendar proposed for the year. It's lengthy and somewhat eye-opening. Whether or not it has been well organized is another matter!

CHU CORRECTS ERRORS ABOUT CHINESE SOCIETY

To correct general misconceptions about Chinese culture, Samuel C. Chu, assistant professor of history, will speak on "Myths and Truths about China" Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the faculty lounge of the Bertrand Library. Dr. Chu will, in light of the evening, the plans for the New York trip are progressing and all members should be present if they are interested in the plans.

Religion/Honorary Schedules Party

Kappa Chi Lambda is having a Christmas party at 8:30 on Wednesday, December 17 at the home of David Lutz, 324 South Seventh St. Singing and refreshments will highlight the evening. The plans for the New York trip are progressing and all members should be present if they are interested in the plans.

Letters to the Editor

Chi Phi Fraternity
Dartmouth College
November 16, 1968

To the Editor:

We read with interest the article "Academic Blanket" regarding fraternities, in the November 14th issue of The Bucknellian.

However, we believe the author of the article has made some unfortunate generalizations about fraternities at Dartmouth and is grossly misinformed. Our confidence was not misplaced.

1. Our "long look in 1964" was a student referendum which mainly dealt with undergraduate feeling about fraternity discrimination. The result was the elimination of nationally imposed clauses, written or unwritten, by each fraternity before April 1, 1960.

2. The statement that "there will be no fraternities at Dartmouth next year" is totally erroneous. It is true that in 1960, there is the possibility that few national fraternity chapters on campus may have to reorganize under local charters, because of failure by the national to rid itself of discriminatory clauses. The college is ready and willing to offer financial aid if this must be the case for these houses. It will also offer help in the establishment of a new fraternity, local or national, as was the case of the reestablishment of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity in 1956.

The position of the college, offering aid to present and future fraternities, and undergraduate participation in the membership of fraternities, clearly demonstrates that both administration and student are able to justify the existence of fraternities at Dartmouth College.

Sincerely,

David M. Morgan, 1969
James W. Reese, 1960
John E. Manske, 1961



by C. Schaefer

East-West tension will never be as great as the panic that will ensue if the moon suddenly decides to start shooting rockets back at us. Our fourth moon shot failed last week-end when the 40 ton giant, Juno II, did not develop its full necessary velocity in the first stage and only traveled 70,000 miles instead of the intended 210,000 to the moon. The world. The Russians laughed, the neutral nations were surprised, and our allies, horrified. Coming just after the Russian successful Sputnik launching, we felt chastened. One Bucknellian was cruel enough to suggest that the "senior" moon shot was a failure. Our magnificent failure caused some to abandon ship. They claimed that American education was big business and that the world was not so soft and incompetent. Perhaps it had been poor propaganda to announce this attempt, perhaps we should have kept our failures secret like the Russians.

Roughly a year ago our Vanguard rocket burst into flame at its launching and fell off the firing pad. The Russians laughed, the neutral nations were surprised, and our allies, horrified. Coming just after the Russian successful Sputnik launching, we felt chastened. One Bucknellian was cruel enough to suggest that the "senior" moon shot was a failure. Our magnificent failure caused some to abandon ship. They claimed that American education was big business and that the world was not so soft and incompetent. Perhaps it had been poor propaganda to announce this attempt, perhaps we should have kept our failures secret like the Russians.

But we had the confidence that we could lack any failures or adversity. Our confidence was not misplaced. We put our satellites in orbit and continued to work hard despite the advice of the weak, contemptuous, and did not develop its full necessary velocity in the first stage and only traveled 70,000 miles instead of the intended 210,000 to the moon. The world. The Russians laughed, the neutral nations were surprised, and our allies, horrified. Coming just after the Russian successful Sputnik launching, we felt chastened. One Bucknellian was cruel enough to suggest that the "senior" moon shot was a failure. Our magnificent failure caused some to abandon ship. They claimed that American education was big business and that the world was not so soft and incompetent. Perhaps it had been poor propaganda to announce this attempt, perhaps we should have kept our failures secret like the Russians.

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Practical Knowledge Of Science Provides Three Dimensions Necessary For Living

by Charles Stickney, Associate Professor of Physics

Much has been said and written about the value of cultural subjects for students majoring in the sciences or engineering and I would be the last person to deride the point of view that "culture broadens a man's mind and leads to a greater understanding and appreciation of such intangibles as beauty, loyalty, honesty and devotion." These give to Life a fourth dimension, a scope, without which we should have only an existence circumscribed by length, breadth and depth. But how about reciprocity? Put the shoe on the other foot and you find that Life also needs the length, breadth and depth. There is a wealth of knowledge on the part of not only the general public, but the so-called intellectual, concerning the role science plays in everyday life. There is a well of mystery, born of misunderstanding, surrounding science and all of its implications.

It is only the occasional person who is so fascinated by science that he studies to make it his life work. Many more use it as a stepping stone to professions in which science is applied to practical problems—professions such as medicine, dentistry, scientific agriculture and all branches of engineering. Others become interested because of a hobby like photography or radio.

But beyond this, there are other reasons why the person desiring to be truly educated should want to have some knowledge of the tangibles in Life's search for reason and understanding. He should want to be able to read and discuss intelligently the latest miracles in control of the atom or recent advances in a cure for cancer. Every educated person should have at least a rudimentary comprehension of those factors which so forcibly have influenced civilization—the structure and behavior of matter, radiation, electricity, light, sound, heat and mechanical forces. "The science of chemistry is basic to Chemical Engineering, physics to the other three branches." Physics also includes acoustics, the science of sound; thermetics, the science of heat; optics, the science of light and vision; aerodynamics, the science of flying, and an ad infinitum. And, in a more concrete way, the student of Living cannot look around him without seeing the results of the application of these basic concepts of science—subways, newspapers, airplanes, telephones, radio, TV, and the countless electric and electronic devices.

Science also provides a training in reasoning to offset the gullibility engendered by too strict reliance on the emotions. Were reasoning ever to win over credulity, our too familiar advertising slogans, which still persuade the easily influenced to spend millions of dollars annually for "new looks" and "new feelings," would lose their drawing power, and political rascals would no longer have a field day among the unthinking, and therefore unknowing, proletariat. Science gives the thinking and reasoning individual background material for the evaluation of social, economic and political problems—in other words an understanding of the world he lives in and his place in it.

Scientific achievements, intellectual and philosophical on the one hand and practical and utilitarian on the other, have been instrumental in lifting many of the peoples of the world from the superstition, dogmatism and drudgery of the past. Now people must continue to advance with these achievements and become aware of all the possibilities of science, so that they may not only comprehend its greatness and its power for peace, but also recognize its shortcomings and its power for destructiveness when misused. The more the common man learns of scientific potential the better his chances of staying alive in a world whose fourth dimension still depends on a defense of the other three.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

This unique article comes from the Herald from Hobart and William Smith colleges. How well do you agree with it?

"He stood outlined against the setting sun, a blue-green clutched in his sweaty hand. A purple helmet, its heraldic script glowing in the darkening night, lit loosely on the top of his crew-cut, knowledge-to-be-filled-with-head. The cords stood out on his bulging neck as he lifted his voice in a strident war cry—Ahaaaaaa—they're trying to steal the stone!—and swung across the quad on a vine. Who is this warrior of warriors, this bravest of the brave, this moment among tyros?"

(Continued on Page 8.)



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega entertained its patronesses with dinner and a party Wednesday night. The sophomores presented a parody of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and the sisters sang a medley of songs for the patronesses. Everyone joined in singing Christmas carols.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta began the Christmas season with the annual Christmas Bazaar on Wednesday. The girls sold an assortment of items, including oysters, pillows, and aprons they had made themselves. Because the bazaar was a success, the DZ's will be able to help both Galandet College, a school for the deaf in Washington, D. C., and Carville, the only hospital for Hansen's disease in the United States.

PHI MU

On November 10, the Phi Mu celebrated the chapter's Founder's Day. The Beta Kappa Chapter has been in existence on the Bucknell campus for 36 years.

Mrs. Nellie Rae Mackie, the president of one of the Phi Mu districts, spent three days at Bucknell to inspect the Phi Mu chapter. Her stay extended from Wednesday, December 3 to Saturday, December 6. During this time, she held an interview with each Phi Mu, and on Friday she was entertained at a cozy to which the officers of all other sororities were invited. Saturday morning, she attended the initiation service held for Jan Hughes and Jean MacMurray.

On December 16, Phi Mu will hold its annual Christmas cozy, at which time the girls will exchange gifts and sing carols. On December 18, the Theta Chi and the Phi Mu will entertain officers at a party at the Theta Chi house. Each girl is making a stuffed animal to give to an orphan at the party.

PI BETA PHI

On Thursday the Pi Beta helped the Phi Kappa Psi decorate their Christmas tree in preparation for a Christmas party which will give for the Old Fellow Orphanage next Thursday, December 18.

After the active meeting last Tuesday, several Pi Beta presented to the chapter a skit which reviewed the purpose and history of their philanthropic project, the Settlement School.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

In search of a new social event, last Friday night the Phi Gamma held a "Pearl Harbor Party." To commemorate this historical occasion, the house had an overall bombed out appearance to which the brothers had contributed wholeheartedly. Ominous looking bomb shelters were strategically located throughout the house, and the participants' costumes ranged from a torn up version of General MacArthur to Kamishimo-ko, daughter of the Japanese sun God. A hearty welcome was extended to all.

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KRIBBSMEN VICTORIOUS IN FIRST TWO GAMES OF SEASON

BISONS ROLL OVER GETTYSBURG, RUTGERS BY SCORES OF 77-62, 95-69

by Roger Mutzel

The high flying Bisons of coach Ben Kribbs displayed a well-rounded attack in their 77 to 62 triumph over Gettysburg. Co-captain Ellis Harley began the scoring for the evening and the outcome was never in doubt. Bucknell was a little slow getting the kinks out, but they soon caught fire and showed the spark that could carry them to the greatest year yet.

Gettysburg matched the Bisons almost point for point until mid-way through the first period when Bucknell began to burn the cords. This was one of the best teams to come out of Gettysburg in a long time and they showed great hustle throughout the game. Jumping Jack Flanagan and hustling Tommy Thompson hit on beautiful outside jump shots in the closing minutes of the first period to give Bucknell a comfortable half-time spread of 37 to 25.

Bucknell took up where it left off and began the second half with a quick volley of points. Paying the way under the boards for Ben's boys were Big Moose Danzig and Bones Ericsson. These two big fellows gave us a tremendous advantage in rebound strength and should continue to do so in future games. Flanagan was top gun for the Bisons with 21 points, which included many spectacular drive-in shots that brought the crowd to its feet. Big Moose was second in line with 17, gathered mainly by a devastating hook, executed with both the right and left hands. Tommy Thompson, who was all over the floor during the evening bagged 14 and handed off many assists.

The Bisons were able to work the ball nicely and set up some good plays. Speed plays a big part in this year's attack and Harley and Ericsson contribute greatly to this. Bucknell has a very strong bench this year as evidenced by the outstanding play of Bill Wooster, Bruce Babich, Dave Evans, and Lou Silfe. Sophomore Babich played an excellent all-around game in his reserve roll.

The Bulls of G-burg fought valiantly in defeat, but never seriously threatened. Wait McGowan and Frank Grezelski were outstanding in defeat for Gettysburg.

TOP BOWLING AVERAGES

Kline, SAE 188

Mulvihill, PKP 184

Block, PLT 177

Bovard, PKP 175

Fisher, SPE 174

Gettysburg	FG	FT	Pts	Reb
Warner	2-0	0-0	0	1
Wartel	15-3	4-3	34	9
Grezecki	12-5	12-11	24	12
Kaye	6-3	2-1	7	4
McGowan	15-9	4-3	21	4
Melink	1-0	0-0	0	3
Hemans	2-0	1-0	0	0
Kamis	1-0	2-2	2	3
Hathaway	0-0	2-2	0	0
Long	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	54-20	27-22	62	36

Bucknell	FG	FT	Pts	Reb
Harley	7-3	1-1	7	4
Ericsson	10-4	1-1	9	8
Danzig	14-7	3-3	17	11
Flanagan	15-9	6-3	21	9
Thompson	14-6	2-2	14	3
Wooster	3-1	1-0	2	5
Babich	3-2	3-1	5	2
Evans	1-0	0-0	0	1
Matz	0-0	0-0	0	0
Silfe	1-1	0-0	2	0
Kasnick	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	68-33	17-11	77	44

Gettysburg 62, Bucknell 77.

—one team rebound.

BU Assistants—Thompson 4, Danzig 1, Flanagan 1, Wooster 1.

Personal Fouls—Bucknell: Harley 3, Ericsson 4, Danzig 4, Flanagan 2, Thompson 1, Wooster 1, Babich 5, Silfe 1, (21).

O-Burg—Wartel 4, Grezecki 1, Melink 3, Kaye 3, McGowan 2, Kamis 2, Hathaway 1. (16).

Preliminary Game.

Gettysburg Frosh 33 34-67

Bucknell Frosh 36 36-72

Bucknell scoring—Hill 20, Lampus 13, Fadden 9, Stelfox 5, Wicks 11, Cooney 2, Albus 2, Mull 2, Skinner 3, Zilko 3, Hamilton 6, Haidke 0.

Gettysburg scoring—Parker 24, Warner 23, Brunet 9, Eaton 5, Simpson 6, Fleming 3, Little 0.

Lampus led the Bucknell Frosh with 15 rebounds.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STANDINGS

Team W L Pct.

BUCKNELL 2 0 1.000

St. Joseph's 1 1 .500

Delaware 1 1 .500

Temple 1 1 .500

LaSalle 1 2 .333

Kaufman 0 0 .000

LaSalle 0 0 .000

Muhlenberg 0 0 .000

Lafayette 0 0 .000

Rutgers 0 1 .000

Gettysburg 0 2 .000

Bob Keegan, former Bucknell student, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, pitched the only no-hit game of the regular 1957 season.

CRUSH RUTGERS

by Dick Whitney

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Center Hal Danzig was high with 23 points, but the scoring of Jack Flanagan with 20 and Bob Ericsson with 19 and a fine rebounding performance with 16, was also very helpful in the victory. Rutgers was led by forwards Larry Kaufman and Karol Strelecki each with 15. The much publicized Bruce Webster was ineffective and was held to 7 points by the Bisons Harley.

Having a noticeable advantage under the boards, Ericsson 16 and Flanagan 12, the Herd gained a comfortable 45-33 halftime lead. In the second half they pulled even further ahead as they outscored the Scarlet 30-36. Guard Tommy Thompson, fast becoming a fine outside shooter, hit on 6 of 9 shots in getting his 13 points. Senior Bill Wooster came off the bench and did another fine job getting 9 points as coach Kribbs reached the bench in the second half. Considering that Bucknell did not play the kind of basketball that they are often capable of, the margin of the victory is indicative of the power they possess in rebounding and shooting ability.

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Gett

The Bucknell University Choral Group

Women's Group Develops Yearly Winter Program

The Women's Glee Club are now forming plans for their annual winter tour. From Sunday, February 1, to Thursday, February 5, the women will sing morning, afternoon, and evening to churches, schools, and clubs in Pittsburgh, West Virginia, and Maryland. In addition to the concerts, the Glee Club will be televised by the Altoona, Pa., television station.

Tape and Disc

by Ralph Hoover and Kirby Lawson

For the last several years much emphasis in the music and sound world has been placed on high fidelity and stereophonic sound. To the neophyte these terms have little meaning. In a series of articles, we would like to explain some technical details so as to make them more meaningful to the uninitiated.

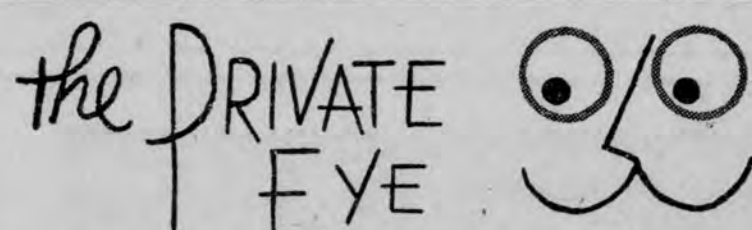
These articles will include discussions on sound reproducing components ranging from the simple phonograph to the more complex "do it yourself" kits. The underlying purpose of these articles is to differentiate between the common phonograph and radio and true high fidelity stereophonic instruments, so that one may make more intelligent decisions when he sets out to buy or build his own system.

High fidelity to most non-technical people lacks an accurate definition. Due to a commercial coining of the word, most people are totally confused as to its exact meaning. The word high fidelity actually is used to describe a sound system that reproduces (plays back) from tapes, discs, or tuners (radio) the sound as it is heard at the live performance. This definition itself is not truly accurate for the following three reasons: first, in hi-fi one important aspect is missing, that of dimension or depth; secondly, distortion free sound reproducing equipment is unreasonably high priced; and thirdly because the medium of transmission (tape, disc, or air) is not perfect and introduces into the sound external disturbances. So the word high fidelity must be stretched to fit the imperfections. In other words, hi-fi systems reproduces as closely as possible the recorded or transmitted sound.

In looking for a hi-fi system one must remember that precision electronic equipment is in many respects like a fine car or fine clothing, you only get what you pay for. One could not, after hearing a portable record player in comparison with a component system or one of the better console hi-fi systems, be unable to tell the difference between them. It is obvious as night and day.

The latest addition to the home entertainment is the wonderful world of stereophonic sound. Although this has only been available to the public a few months, many pseudo-stereo sets are already on the market. These are essentially no more than a common phonograph with an additional external speaker. In a future article we will go more deeply into stereophonic sound systems, but now we will endeavor to give a general description of it. High fidelity as described in the above paragraphs is the reproduction of a single program sound through one or more speakers. In stereophonic sound two simultaneous program sources are played through two separate reproducing systems. This cures one of the three main faults in hi-fi sound, lack of dimension or depth. In stereo reproduction one gets the feeling or effect of sitting in front of the original source with your ears receiving the sound exactly as it would at the live program; those instruments to your left are picked up by your left ear first and those to your right are picked up by your right ear first, giving the sensation of full dimension to the sound.

This leads us to the coining of the terms, hi-fi and stereo. Many manufacturers have been placing or associating these words with every record player or radio they make. We do not mean to say that all of their products are not high fidelity stereophonic, but that many of them are no more hi-fi than a Nash Rambler is a sports car.



by Sue Smith and Vickie Windsor

ENGAGEMENTS: Congratulations to: Greg Ayden, LCA, and Char Gentry; Jim Shannon, LCA, and Kay Anthony; Clifford Lindholm and Margery Nye; Tim Durham, TKE, Penn State and Sue Bomberger.

PINNINGS:

Best Wishes to: Lou Lauer, PGD, and Joan McKinney; Dennis Runey, PKP, and Gretchen Leston, Green M. College; Jim Cunningham, PLT, and Florence Burbank; Al Glenn, SAM, and Molly Rachmiel.

OUT TO DINNER:

DU: Ann Sturgeon, Dale Ewering, Chuck Vosburg, '58, Margie Kuhn, Ann Smith.

KDR: Brothers and dates.

KS: Brothers and dates.

LCA: Brothers and dates.

PGD: Mrs. Stoughton, Barb Zeigfus, Mrs. Nancy Gillis, Mary Lee Foote, Arlene Kelly.

PKP: Brothers and dates.

PLT: Georgia Rice, Barb Fitz, Florence Burbank, Barb Fisher, Carol McMahon, Ellie Michaels.

SAE: Brothers and dates.

Secretarial Coaching

for College Women

A short intensive program of shorthand training especially designed for girls with college background. Expert teaching in an informal atmosphere with small groups of college-level associates assure rapid progress. Before you know it, you'll be a private secretary in the field of your choice—medicine, law, advertising, publishing, foreign service. Our discriminate job placement is professional—and free. Write, call, or telephone PEIRCE at 52100 for special brochure.

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92nd Year

Men's Group Plans Trip

by John Yaukey

The Men's Glee Club is one of the most active organizations on campus. This group is composed of approximately 65 men, all of whom have an interest in choir and small group singing. The members of the group are chosen on the basis of their talent shown in tryouts held annually in the fall. A committee including the manager and his assistants choose the new members.

The operations of the Men's Glee Club are handled by the four officers and several committees. The officers are: "Bog" Bovard, manager; John Miller, assistant manager; Jack Crim, director; and John McKenna, librarian. The distribution of authority has been changed this year with the delegation of many of the managers' former duties to a committee headed by John Miller. These duties include everything from attendance to planning.

During the first semester of each year, the Glee Club concentrates on preparing for its annual tour during our vacation between semesters. The group practices two hours a week and each member receives one hour of academic credit per year for his efforts. The tour this year will take the Glee Club to high schools in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Erie. Al Miller, who is the biggest event for the Glee Club, they are free for songs as "There Is Nothing Like A Semester." They are scheduled to sing in Chapel the second semester, "ty" and "The Wiffenpoof Song" will be highlighted. Of course, the groups in the surrounding areas Pawns, an octet composed of members of the Glee Club will be the featured singing group again this year.

Mixed Chorus Prepares Annual Messiah

Amid the hustle and bustle, the painted Santa Claus faces on the store windows, and the grinning sales girls of the pre-Christmas season, Bucknell will have the privilege of experiencing the original meaning of Christmas.

On Sunday, December 14 at 8:00 o'clock p. m., the Bucknell Mixed Chorus will present Handel's Messiah. The rich, majestic music mingled with the beautiful words of exultation of Christ's birth should inspire the most pessimistic and cynical Bucknellian.

For several months, the participants in this program have spent part of their Sunday afternoons striving to learn, perfect, and understand this moving musical tribute to Christmas. Yes, they've actually sacrificed those Sunday afternoon fraternity parties and bridge games to sit in the hard seats in the Lit. auditorium and sing. And, as the modern advertisers say, can 300 people be wrong?

What then can this program offer us? Perhaps this music can make us stop in the middle of our materialistic Christmas preparations and think of that first happy Christmas. For the study-fatigued student, the lovely music may offer momentary relaxation away from the pressures of Lit. tests and overdue assignments. It may offer inspiration to strive for more perfection in our lives. Even for those who don't believe in the Christian concept of

Christmas, this oratorio can serve as an example of one man's dedication to his personal beliefs—as an inspiration for you to follow your personal ideals and goals. For the discouraged, his meaningful music may offer new hope. For those of us who are spectators, then, much can be gained by attending this program.

For those who have worked to know and appreciate the many aspects of the Messiah as participants the experience will be one of giving as well as receiving. They will be giving to us the spectators some of the meaning and inspiration which they have found while learning the

(Continued on page 8.)

SAM: Dr. and Mrs. Spielman, Dr. Kertman.

TKE: Jackie Grill, Jane Wright, Marty Lanning, Phyllis Hess, Nancy Jones, Nancy Hierwarther, and Ron Fisher, Temple U.

TC: Brothers and dates.

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Campus Comedy



"I DUNNO, I JUST CAN'T GET INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. MAYBE IT'S 'CAUSE I'M FLUNKING HALF MY COURSES."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12	
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop Theatre—The sound film in Germany: "M" with Peter Lore..... Hilltop Theatre
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13	
8:00 p.m.	Basketball at Cornell..... Olin Sci. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Naval ROTC Exam..... Bucknell Hall
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Club Christmas Party for children..... Swartz Hall
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Snowflake Ball..... German House
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14	
9:15 a.m.	Nine-Fifths Class..... Hunt Rec.
3:00 p.m.	Friends of the Library—Chinese Culture..... Bertrand Lib.
2:00 p.m.	Dr. Samuel Chu..... 7th St. House
2:00 p.m.	Open House..... Roberts Hall & E. C.
8:00 p.m.	2000 Freshman "Quid" Open House..... Daves Gym
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15	
4:00 p.m.	Economics Club..... Spotts Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling..... Daves Gym
8:00 p.m.	Lecture by Ambassador U-Kin..... Olin Sci. Aud.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16	
7:30 p.m.	Campus Club..... Bertrand
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17	
6:00 p.m.	Student-Faculty Christmas Banquet..... Daves Gym
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling..... L. H. S.
8:45 p.m.	Christmas Music Festival..... L. H. S.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18	
7:30 p.m.	Intramural Wrestling..... Daves Gym
8:45 p.m.	Christmas Music Festival..... L. H. S.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19	
5:15 p.m.	Administrative and Clerical Dinner..... Univ. Cafeteria
6:45 p.m.	Fresh Basketball vs. Sunbury "V" Team..... Daves Gym
8:30 p.m.	Fresh Basketball vs. Colgate..... Daves Gym
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20	
World Literature Examination	
Christmas Vacation Begins 12:00 Noon	

... Messiah

(Continued from page 3)

Messiah. And by so giving, they will receive inspiration and satisfaction in a job well done.

Who are participating in the program? Students, faculty members, volunteers from the administration, and friends of Bucknell have joined to present this oratorio. Mr. Allen W. Flock, conducting the Mixed Chorus, and Mr. Lindsey Merrill, conducting the orchestra, have worked tirelessly to make this program possible. Cynthia Blunt and James Hall, student managers, as well as numerous committee chairmen and students have contributed much to this presentation.

Plan ahead now so you will be free to see their presentation of Handel's Messiah. I'm sure you won't be sorry you went.

FOR SALE—AM-FM-Phono Motorola Console; 3 speed changer; in good condition; with almost new needle—Phil Poneck, 431 West College.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

CAMPUS THEATRE

NO COMMERCIALS—PLUS—OUR GIANT SCREEN

Friday—Saturday December 12-13



GARY COOPER
in **THE MAN OF THE WEST**

IN THE ROLE THAT FITS HIM LIKE A GUN FITS A HOLSTER!

COOPER IN THE WEST

Monday—Tuesday December 15-16

IRON MEN IN IRON MONSTERS!!
Victor Mature—Leo Genn
"TANK FORCE"
in technicolor

Starting Thursday, December 18
"IN LOVE AND WAR"

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.

New Term Commences February 4, 1959
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1958

SFC Report Contains Honorarium Decision

The motion on the floor of the Student-Faculty Congress stating, "our student remunerations, in form of salaries or honorariums, for extra-curricular activities, be discontinued after June 30, 1959, was passed favorably at the last meeting of the SFC.

Following several months' debate with presentation of both sides of the question by parties particularly interested, members of SFC voted 6-4 in favor of abolishing honorariums. This will affect the editor, business manager, and photographer of the *Bucknellian* and *L'Agenda*. It was suggested that any expenses incurred from personal equipment or from conferences now being paid personally by members of the activities, be included in the budgets submitted annually to SFC.

A report on further developments of the Home Seminar plan was presented by George Callahan, chairman of the Channing Committee. The seminar would be initiated by the professors themselves, and would serve as a discussion period to probe more deeply into questions concerned with the particular course involved. All of the professors interviewed were in accord except one, and all students questioned, favored the plan. Lack of time and reimbursement for the professors are problems which must be ironed out.

Bill Keech, chairman of the Inter-collegiate Relations Committee, reported that he and Lynne Coffin represented Bucknell at a recent MSA conference at Temple University. Due to the variety of governmental structure in the participating schools, very few suggestions were relevant or useful.

The following regulations concerning the crystal ball in the gymnasium were presented by Don Booth, chairman of the Social Committee, and voted upon favorably by the Council:

1. The ball, which is stored in the Rustin Gym, is for use only in Davis Gym. SFC takes no responsibility for it during transportation.
2. Any off-campus organization desiring use of it will be charged \$25, the proceeds going to some worthy charity at the discretion of the president of SFC.
3. Any group using it will sign a contract assuming responsibility for the ball.
4. If the ball is broken while under the responsibility of a group, they will replace it without delay.

RIDERS WANTED—N. Y. C. L. I. or N. J. via Route 22. Will leave Tuesday or Wednesday evening—Bob Ayman, KS, 4-2700.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Those interested in renting Santa Claus suits for their parties should contact Karen Esposito, German House. The cost of renting the suits is 50 cents.

What? you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cars, filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What absurd nonsense!" you snap, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic nod. "The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyway—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not?—why does he not—why, then, he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris—he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboros and Philip Morris, but he wouldn't smoke them. No. An emphatic nod.

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!

Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is order your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly your plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring it to your girl with your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endeavor yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

There is no answer!

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... Greek Line

(Continued from page 3)

for the officers of the nine campus sororities. She will also have conferences with each of the officers of Delta Delta Delta to assist them in their jobs.

Three members of their volleyball team, Janet Comer, Joyce Cornwell and Lucy Scholer, were chosen for the all-star volleyball team. Tri Deltas have won four of their five games.

Before going home for Thanksgiving vacation, Delta Delta Delta celebrated their National Founders' Day at a dinner in the Lewisburg Inn. The sorority was founded at Boston University in 1888 and has expanded to include 102 chapters.

Tri Delta triumphed over the S. A. E.'s in their fall soccer game. The SAE's were handicapped by having their hands tied behind their backs. Lucy Scholer was awarded the "But-fool of the Game" trophy. Following the game, there was a victory party.

The house is currently organizing its intramural basketball team, with the big men looming as Herb Kalenburgh and Al Hackel; the wrestling team is in top condition, with a good number of tough sophomores, such as Mike Goldstein, Bill Kopit, Al Hackel and Neil Fagin. Steve Flambart, a recent Bison of the week, has tried out for a berth on the soccer team which will represent the United States in the Pan American games, and has also been invited to play in a number of all-star games in Florida, culminating with the North-South game during Christmas vacation.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers: Jerry Dickstein, Prior; Pete Silberfarb, Vice Prior; and Fred Leiberman, Recorder. Other newly installed officers are Arnie Puterman, Roger Green, Herman Silberfarb, and Paul Pearson.

At SAM's fourth open house, held last Friday night, the brothers, fresh, and dates were entertained by a comedy made up of Paul "Crazy" Pearson on drums, pledge Mel Goldstein on piano, and some excellent instrumental assistance from a number of guests at the party.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well, six dollars will buy a list of a half dozen gifts which will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filtered Marlboro cigarettes.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

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... On Other Campuses

(Continued from page 2)

He is a freshman; that curious breed of a man who arrives on the collegiate scene every September only to disappear someday in May. But what is a freshman? What is this tall, short, thin, wide, brusque species we can so easily classify as *Freshmannus Hobartius*?

In an attempt to answer this all too important question, to further our knowledge, (and to satisfy the taxonomists among us), the following analysis has been devised.

Coloration
When viewing a freshman the first thing we notice is his abhorred attempt to try to copy the so-called Ivy-League fashion. This is not, however, the absolute means of identification since nine times out of ten we've selected some misguided senior. But in that remaining one, it must hold true. The freshman, however, does strive for a certain pattern of dress. This can easily be witnessed by observing the diner line at the cafeteria. Now takes that chap with his hands in his pockets. Notice the brown tweed jacket, the green chinos, the chartreuse paisley shirt, and the black oops, that's a senior.

Now that we have ruled out manner of dress, we turn to the next most accessible aspect, manner of behavior. It has been said, by many, that a freshman is decidedly immature—an immaturity due in part to relative youth, and the lack of wisdom usually associated with a college education. This "greenness" becomes manifest in some freshmen as a slight coloration of the hands and face. This characteristic becomes highly noticeable during hazing, and usually after an extended period of weed-picking. It is interesting to note that this year the green seems to have been replaced by a matte-like finish commonly called whitehead.

Feeding Habits
But to return to manner of behavior. Once more we can use the cafeteria line as our observation point. As we scan this twisting leviathan we cannot but notice the vivacious of youth, the surrendering of reason to the passion of hunger as students rush to the front line yelling, "Hi George, haven't you seen . . . ?" "Wait, they're not . . ."

Cultural Differentiation
Ruling out manner of behavior we turn to our final point—tradition as a means of differentiation. It has been said that the bean is the easiest and probably most accurate means of identification. Likewise it carries with it the full rank and title of . . . say, what's the fire out there? They're burning . . . No . . . they can't do that . . .

In conclusion we can only say that . . . "Break on the grass!"
"Where?"
"He's not a freshman, he's the new professor of paleontology."

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK:
From the *Gottysburgian*, "Greek Chatta on Disa and Data".
C'EST FIN!

On Campus with Max Shabman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoid Boy with Cheek")

THE GIFT HORSE
I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for roommates, the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yale tide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drinks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well, six dollars will buy a list of a half dozen gifts which will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filtered Marlboro cigarettes.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cars, filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What absurd nonsense!" you snap, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic nod. "The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyway—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not?—why does he not—why, then, he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris—he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboros and Philip Morris, but he wouldn't smoke them. No. An emphatic nod.

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!

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CARROUSEL TOURNEY FACES BU QUINTET

Christmas vacation will not be a vacation for Ben Kribbs and his basketball squad for the Bisons have already drawn one off the best teams in the east as their opening game opponents in this year's edition of the annual Carrousel Tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Bucknell was drawn to play tall, powerful St. Francis (Pa.) to open the festivities on the 29th. To say that St. Francis (20-5) last season will be tough is an understatement. Already this season they have defeated St. Vincent, Duquesne 58-56, Westminster and Marshall to go undefeated. They are perhaps one of the biggest teams the Bisons will face this season, with 6-8 Wilbur Truesch, (167 last season), 6-5 Joe Aston, 6-2 Jack O'Malley, 6-4 Bob Jones, to go along with their other fine guard, little 5-8 Chuck Snell.

So far big Truesch is leading the team in scoring and this fine team from Loretto, Pa., who last season was invited to the famous NIT in New York, will be gunning for an opening win and the tournament prize. Other competition will be furnished by some of the country's better than average teams. Clemson, Davidson, Fordham, George Washington, Pittsburgh, and South Carolina will be present along with St. Francis and Bucknell.

BUCKNELL BASKETBALL STATISTICS AS OF DEC. 18										
	W	L	Pct.	Points	Reb.	Ass.	Stk.	Opp.	Opp. Pts.	Opp. Reb.
Danzig	4	23	.24	80	20.0	62	6	13		
Flanagan	4	23	.12	38	14.5	29	9	12		
Ericsson	4	17	.14	48	12.0	47	1	14		
Thompson	4	18	.4	49	10.0	13	11	12		
Harley	4	16	.7	39	9.7	17	0	12		
Wooster	4	4	.5	13	3.3	8	1	1		
Babich	3	4	.2	19	2.5	7	0	6		
Matz	4	3	.1	7	1.7	7	2	2		
Slife	4	3	.0	6	1.5	1	1	5		
Evans	3	0	.0	0	0.0	1	0	0		
Kasnick	1	0	.0	0	0.0	0	0	0		
Opponents	4	91	.62	244	61.0	154	66			

Bucknell has made 41% of its shots from the field, and 73% from the foul line.

BISONS HOLD MAC LEAD										
MAC Standings				MAC Over-All						
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.			
Bucknell	3	0	1.000	Bucknell	3	1	.750			
LaSalle	2	0	1.000	LaSalle	3	4	.429			
St. Joseph's	1	0	1.000	St. Joseph's	4	0	1.000			
Delaware	1	1	.500	Rutgers	1	1	.500			
Rutgers	1	1	.500	Temple	1	4	.200			
Temple	1	2	.333	Lehigh	1	3	.250			
Lehigh	1	3	.250	Muhlenberg	4	0	1.000			
Muhlenberg	0	1	.000	Lafayette	2	5	.286			
Lafayette	0	1	.000	Gettysburg	1	4	.200			
Gettysburg	0	2	.000							

Tuna in the Mediterranean reach a length of ten feet and weigh up to 1,000 pounds.

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When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with Nopoz. Be alert for late-hour studying and keep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.



Nopoz
*Note to Pres: Nopoz will keep your faculties alert, too.

COURTMAN SPLIT WITH LEHIGH AND CORNELL, FACE COLGATE FRIDAY

CORNELL FIVE DOWNS POOR SHOOTING BISONS

by Dick Whitney
With the help of a 17 point second half contribution by senior all-ivy forward, Lou Jordan, the big Red of Cornell (3-0), held off Bucknell (2-1) and their high scorer, Hal Danzig to win 61-55. However this does not give a very good picture of the game. The Bisons hit on a poor 26% of their shots, and many Bison drives were discouraged when the referee, called many ridiculous charging calls when it was very obvious that the Cornell man was not being charged. If anything this game proved that something should be done about the way the ref is taking over the game of basketball, instead of the player, as it should be.

If any of the large crowd of 5500 at Ithaca appreciated the game, they did not show it. It was a very long drawn-out affair, mostly the fault of the referees. It also was not one of Cornell's better nights, as except for Jordan, who scored all his points in the second half, the only outstanding play was that of 6-2 Jay Harris who hit for 20 points, the game's high. Center George Farley was also helpful under the boards as he won the foul with Danzig 19 to 14.

Unfortunately, anytime Bisons Tom Thompson and Hal Danzig, among others, attempted to drive, they were usually called for charging. This of course discouraged the aggressive type of ball that the BU Bisons usually play, and usually high-scoring Jack Flanagan was not hitting, nor were any of the Bisons for that matter, although senior Ellis Harley had his best offensive night of the year, leading the Bisons with 16 points.

Cornell certainly did not show enough to consider it as one of the East's better teams, and it was obviously an off-night for the Bisons. Their shooting was just not up to par, and the caliber of play in the game was not adequate for either team. Cornell's second half play was a little improved over the slow first half which saw the Bisons leading by the low score of 20-18. But with some fine picking plays involving Lou Jordan, the Big Red, were able to take the lead at one time by as much as 13 points. A late Bucknell rally failed and they had to settle for a defeat, disappointing to the players and the goodly number of Bucknellians who journeyed to Ithaca for the game.

BUCKNELL FG FT Pts Reb										
Harley	5-16	6-6	16	7						
Ericsson	2-12	1-2	5	11						
Danzig	4-15	5-9	13	14						
Flanagan	1-11	6-7	8	4						
Thompson	3-9	0-1	6	4						
Matz	1-2	1-2	3	4						
Slife	1-1	0-0	2	0						
Harris	9-17	2-3	20	7						
Jordan	6-12	5-9	17	3						
Farley	3-13	3-3	9	10						
Zornow	3-10	3-8	9	12						
Sullivan	2-7	0-3	4	3						
Mead	0-0	0-0	0	0						
Murray	0-0	1-2	1	1						
Ripp	0-0	1-3	1	0						
Totals	23-59	15-31	61	44						
Bucknell	20	35	55							
Cornell	18	43	61							

Personal fouls—Bucknell (22) and Cornell (19).
Bucknell assists — Danzig, Flanagan, Thompson 1.
Bucknell assists — Danzig, Flanagan, Thompson 1.

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Famous For Delicious Food
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Kribbsmen Cop Third Win

by Dick Whitney
In a fine demonstration of rebounding and foul shooting, Hal Danzig, Bucknell's All-East center, led the Bisons to a convincing 74-52 decision over Lehigh. In gaining their third straight victory, all in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Bisons, in addition to Danzig, were aided by rangy forward, Bob Ericsson who chipped in with 18 points, Ellis Harley, who hit for 8, and the irreplaceable backcourt men, Tommy Thompson, 7 points and 5 assists, and Jack Flanagan, 9 points and 4 assists.

Obviously, though, it was the play of Danzig that stood out, and the partisan crowd showed their appreciation for his fine play when he was replaced late in the second half. In addition to his 27 points, his high for the season, Danzig set what may be a Bucknell record, in gaining 29 rebounds, more than the whole Lehigh team. His complete control of the boards aided the Bisons to end, as they came from a 14-13 advantage to gain a wide margin near the end of the first half. Bob Ericsson helped Danzig off the boards by grabbing 12 rebounds, as he and Danzig took 72% of the team's rebounds.

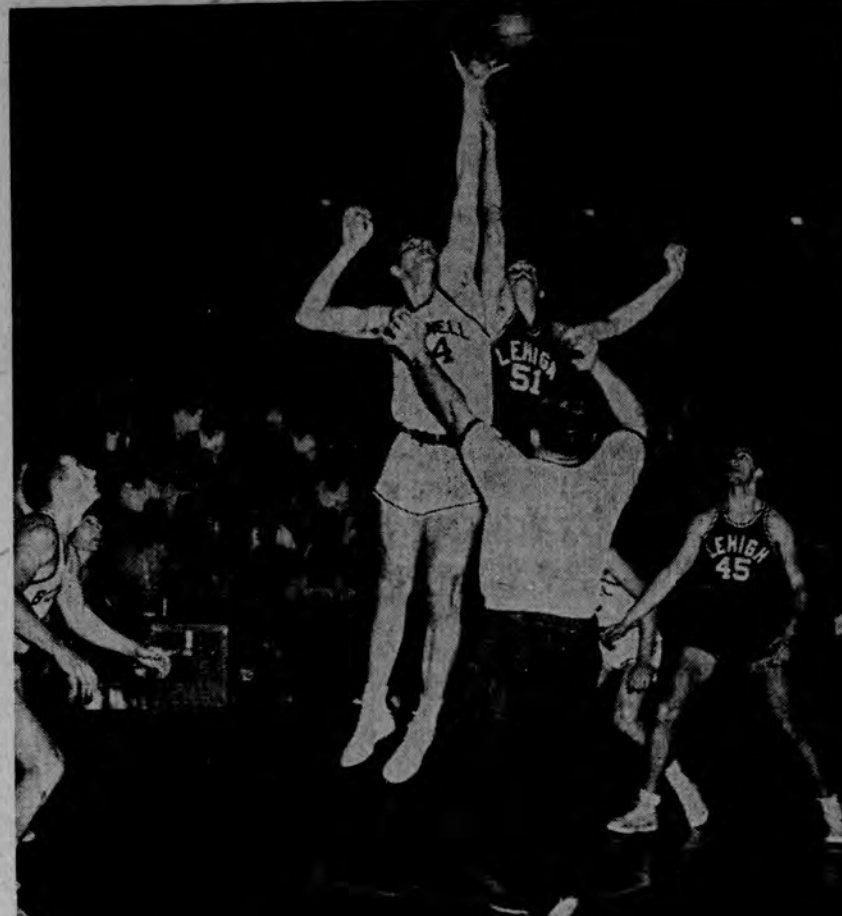
For the second time this season, no Lehigh player was able to hit for double figures as sophomore guard Ross Culligan came off the bench in the second half to take the Engineers scoring honors with 8 points. Norm Zielenko also played well, although he scored only 6 points. It was Lehigh's second defeat after an opening 72-68 win against the Temple Owls.

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Ericsson	2-12	1-2	5	11						
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Varsity, Intramural Wrestling Top Gym Activities

After an undefeated season last year, Bucknell's wrestling forces are about to engage in another campaign. The Bisons have the same schedule as they did last year. However, the scouting reports indicate that each team has improved and each and everyone of them could give BU a rough time.

Practice started a week later this year and as a result could hurt the Bisons in its early matches, being that each team they face will have had at least one extra week of practice.

Coach Bill Wramble speaks very highly of his team but mentioned that "each and everyone of our boys

will have a difficult time living up to last year's record." Through graduation BU lost the valuable services of last year's captain, Larry Dempster, who in three years of varsity competition only lost two matches. However, we are fortunate to have back from last year's team three undefeated men in Pete Fritts, Dave Murdock and John Ayre. Dave Murdock also won the Middle Atlantic. Each man should help the team considerably even though they are faced with the problem of moving up in weight.

The first match is against Lafayette, January 10, 1959. This should

prove to be a good test of Bucknell's capabilities being that Lafayette will have had four matches already. This gives Lafayette a distinct advantage in that it gives them time to correct weaknesses discovered in beginning matches.

Incidentally over Christmas vacation there will be a tournament in Wilkes-Barre which is referred to as the "Rose Bowl" of wrestling. Bucknell has entered some of its top wrestlers who should face some keen competition. For anyone interested in wrestling and living in the immediate area, this would be a match not to miss.

I-M Finals Tonight Include Feister-Franklin, Smith-Glazer, Brown-Barton, Duff-Hayes, Brust-Portno, Waymer-McKenna, Terhes-Rinaldo And Wight-Graham



MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS SHOW TALENTED MEN IN FRESHMAN CLASS

by Joe Kabbala
Monday night Davis Gymnasium proved to be a center of activity on campus as 96 men started the 1958 Intramural Wrestling Tournament. Here are the results of the first night's wrestling.

125 pound class
Lawver of PGD defeated Baird of LCA, and Feister of KS defeated Alexander of KDR. Wilkinson of 1-2 A defeated Kaufman of DU, and Franklin of SAM drew a bye.

130 pound class
In this class, Lynch of DU beat Smith of SAE, Smith of PKP drew Sippola of TKE and Glazer of EC advanced via a default. Lee Lawver of PGD drew a bye.

135 pound class
The 135 class showed Kopf of PGD defeating Wentzel of SAE. Fagin of SAM advanced at the hands of Curtiss of DU, Barton of WW defeated Blake of TX and Miller of LCA beat Coschigan of SPE.

145 pound class
The 145's then took the mats and Werner of DU defeated Ammerman of SAM beat Barberie of TX and

of LCA, Griffith of WW took Robert McKenna of PGD defeated Andrews of 1-2 A.

175 pound class
In this class, Terhes of SX defeated Russell of PLT, Sommer of PKP beat Schlener of TKE, Cifollito of KS beat Lecarelli of 1-2 A, Hackle Henderson of EC beat Wright of DU, Rinaldo of SAE defeated Boyer of SPE, and Berry of TX downed Hetche of FGD.

Heavyweight class
The heavyweight division showed Sirrami of LCA over Miller of TKE, Battaglia of 1-2 B over Amish of TX, Wight of 1-2 A over Hoffmeister of PKP, Goldstein of SAM over Murphy of SX and Kjellberg of DU over Mathias of KS. Grand of 234 WW downed Bergfeld of PGD, and Vocket of SPE advanced via a bye.

185 pound class
The 185's showed Faint of TKE over Goeca of PLT, Waymer of PKP over Lott of KDR, Gerrish of SAE over Drupeski of LCA. Elbers of SAM downed Duckertsen of DU, Gibbs of KS over Englehart of SPE, Warfel of SX over Topolski of TX, and of SAM beat Barberie of TX and

Cheerless leader



Not a "rah rah" left in him! He's just discovered there's no more Coke. And a cheer leader without Coke is as sad as a soap opera. To put the sparkle back in his eye—somebody—bring him a sparkling cold Coca-Cola!

Drink **Coca-Cola**
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SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
Sunbury, Pennsylvania
G. RUFUS HETTINGER
Manager

MANAGER TROPHY AWARDED TO LCA



This year a program has been instituted on the part of the Intercollegiate Department to award to the most deserving fraternity a cup for its participation in manager jobs of the various varsity sports.

Basis for the award work on a point system. Each job is awarded a certain number of points, and the total points earned by any one fraternity are divided by the number of active members in the fraternity to determine the highest standing. All varsity and freshman sports will be included, and spring football will be counted as an additional season, with half points awarded for the short season.

The winning fraternity will be awarded the Intercollegiate Manager Trophy at the Fall Convocation, and will keep the trophy for the full year. In the event any one fraternity wins the cup three times, they will be allowed to keep the cup permanently, and a new cup will be furnished by the Intercollegiate Department.

Because this is a new program, the award was not made this year until recently. Shown in the accompanying picture is Jeff Wilkes, who is receiving the cup from Mr. Humphreys. Jeff is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, who placed first in the competition. Anyone interested in the program may sign up at the Athletic Office in Davis Gymnasium.

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Show—weekly on ABC-TV.

THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY



Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical—with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or useful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevies are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too—from their overhead-curtain windshields to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steering, Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-than-ever Full Coil suspension and a roll-down rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's

the PRIVATE EYE

by Vickie Windsor and Sue Smith
ENGAGEMENTS:
 Congratulations to: Joyce Hartman and Michael Picciotto, NYC.
PINNINGS:
 Best Wishes to: Scotty Thom, LCA, and Priz Wilson; Pete LaRosa, LCA, and Jani Andrews, Courtland State Teachers; Bob Whitmore, Quadrangle Club, Princeton, and Mary Ann De Waters; Kirt Bass, Delta Tau Delta, University of Maryland, and Boy Newmiller.
OUT TO DINNER:
 DU: Brothers and dates.

KDR: Brothers and dates.
 KS: Brothers and dates.
 LCA: Dean Hayward and family, brothers and dates.
 PGD: Brothers and dates.
 PKP: Mr. and Mrs. Latour and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Betty Willis, Mary Lou Pomeroy, Sally Humm, Jo Da Vico, Bev Beckwell.
 PLT: Brothers and dates.
 SAE: Delta Delta Delta.
 SAM: Dr. and Mrs. Jenner, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Kappa Delta.
 SC: Brothers and dates.
 TKE: Brothers and dates.
 TC: Brothers and dates.

Behind The Mike

by Barry Podber
 What can WVBU do for me? Or what can I do for WVBU? Most students prefer to ask the first question, and are unable to supply a satisfactory answer. It stands to reason that one cannot expect to benefit from something without first having expended some energy toward it. This seems to be a fairly obvious point, yet the overwhelming majority of students fail to see it. Or perhaps they see it, but are unwilling to acknowledge it as the truth. Bucknell students are consumed with a burning desire to be known as "natives," a term with varied connotations. Here, on the Bucknell campus, it is associated with an aloofness from all that college is meant to be.

It is beneath the dignity of a Bucknell student to be seen filing a record, or sweeping the station. Yet, there are those who complain that WVBU is a closed corporation, it is closed all right, closed to those who are above starting out without a fanfare and their pictures in the *Bucknellian*. The week after we return from Christmas vacation WVBU will be meeting to consider its choices for the various directorships and supervisory positions that are to be filled for the coming year. Here, your chance to try and have WVBU run the way you would like it run. The floor will also be open for any amendments to the constitution or changes in the statement of policy, if there is something you don't like about WVBU, or some things that you would like to have done, come to the meeting or have a friend who is a member frame your suggestion in a resolution.

It is what you can do for WVBU, and what WVBU can do for the school that is important. (All WVBU board meetings are open to general membership and all general meetings to the public—all minutes taken at WVBU meetings are on display in the station).

RECENTLY ACTIVATED:
 Alpha Chi Omega: Sally Gretsche, Judy Keppeler, Chris Phares.
 Kappa Delta: Patricia Cagle, Phil Mu, Jan Hughes, Jean McMurray.
RECENTLY PLEDGED:
 Kappa Delta: Connie Cruickshank, Ann Smith, Jane Sutherland.

A tomboy is a girl who hasn't yet discovered that her strength lies in her weakness.

FATHER-SON TREND OBSERVED

The 40 members of the freshmen class of 1962 who have either a Bucknell dad or a Bucknell mother or both provide an interesting study. Geographically they come from the states of Pennsylvania, (20), New York (6), New Jersey (8), with a few from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Ohio.

The classes of the parents range all the way from the Class of 1921 to the Class of 1945 with the Class of 1932 showing the largest registration (8) followed by 1936 with six freshmen enrolled and the Classes of 1931, 1931 and 1937 with five each. All other classes have less than five representatives among the freshmen group.

Other relatives of freshmen members more distantly removed than mother or father are made up of 11 grandfathers, 7 grandmothers, 29 uncles, 17 aunts, 21 brothers, 13 sisters, 6 sister-in-laws and 20 other relationships still more distant. All in all, it would seem that the Bucknell tradition has a "family" college is well maintained in the present freshmen Class of 1962.

The International Favorite!

The MGA is the safest, fastest MG ever engineered! Sleek styling and superb sports-car performance at modest price! Test drive this world favorite today!

DEALERS FOR
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STOCK SALE

\$3.98 Records For \$1.97

\$4.98 Records For \$2.49

\$5.98 Records For \$2.98

78 Size Records For .19c and .25c

Christmas And Children Records For .19c

E.P. Records At .60c And Single 45 Records At .39c

Mademoiselle Magazine Announces Contests

Guest Editorship Attracts Seniors As Well As Fresh

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1958-59 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance for the freshman as well as the senior at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to win cash prizes and possibly publication for outstanding work submitted during the contest.

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 Kappa Delta: Patricia Cagle, Phil Mu, Jan Hughes, Jean McMurray.

RECENTLY PLEDGED:
 Kappa Delta: Connie Cruickshank, Ann Smith, Jane Sutherland.

A tomboy is a girl who hasn't yet discovered that her strength lies in her weakness.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a ce-

representatives among the freshmen class of 1962 who have either a Bucknell dad or a Bucknell mother or both provide an interesting study. Geographically they come from the states of Pennsylvania, (20), New York (6), New Jersey (8), with a few from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Ohio.

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An award of \$100 will be given for the best student-written piece to appear in a college newspaper during 1958. This could include edi-

torials, columns, feature stories or even a particularly well-written "letter to the editor." \$50 will be awarded to the newspaper in which the winning article was published and \$50 to the author.

Entries (no more than three in each category) must be submitted in neat sheet form by the editor of the publication. They must be accompanied by the name and address of the author of each article. Material must have been published during 1958 to be eligible for entry. Entries should be postmarked no later than January 1, 1959 and should be sent to "College Publications Contest," Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Decisions of the judges is final. The editors of Mademoiselle reserve the right to publish win-

ning entries with credit given to the college publication in which they first appeared and to buy other entries.

Louis Gottschalk To Speak On January 12

Professor Louis Gottschalk, in connection with the History department, will deliver a public lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 12, in the Lecture Room of the Olin Science Building. Professor Gottschalk is Professor of History at the University of Chicago, Past President of the American Historical Association, and Fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences.

The principles of free libraries in Britain was established in Britain by an act of Parliament in 1850.

The group will be limited to fifty students and they will travel in smaller groups of seven to a Volkswagen (these buses have a full capacity of nine passengers plus luggage room). Each bus will have a Dutch student as driver/guide, who will be proficient in the language required.

Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, France, Belgium and of course, Holland will be visited. Hotel accommodations will be made on a second class basis. This is adequate and affords better accommodations than normal student tours. In addition, arrangements are being made for the American students to spend some time in Dutch homes to become acquainted with our way of life.

The tour will begin in Amsterdam on or about July 1, 1959 and will terminate on or about September 1, 1959. This does not include trans-Atlantic traveling time. Special

burg Kiwanis Club by serving as

Think NOW Of Holiday Candy

THANKSGIVING and CHRISTMAS are close upon us. . . . Are you prepared for those holiday guests?

We are now featuring that delicious home-made clear toy candy, the old-fashioned kind that makes you think of crispy snowy Christmas weather. Also all kinds of holiday hard candies in all flavors and designs. Have you tried our brittle, including Peanut, Cashew and Black Walnut?

CATHERMAN'S Home-Made Candy

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MAHER ARGUES AGAINST LABOR

by Sherry Rhone

Mr. Maher, an officer of the National Association of Manufacturers, was guest speaker at a recent discussion sponsored by the Economics Club on the topic, "Problems of Labor and Management in Today's Society." The discussion and the speakers were introduced by Mr. Rothwell of the economics department.

Since the representative of industrial labor was unable to attend, Mr. Blackman of the economics department opened the session with a few remarks on the side of labor. Several important questions were brought out in these remarks, such as "What is the plight of the worker who doesn't want to join the Union?" and "What is to be done about business monopoly while breaking up the Union monopoly?" Mr. Blackman felt that the manufacturers were in favor of unions, but wanted local bargaining only.

Mr. Maher, who is a graduate of Columbia University and co-author of a book on basic economic problems titled "They Want to Know," began his speech with a short description of the NAM. The National Association of Manufacturers operates strictly on the national level and is composed of representatives from all sizes of industries. Many of the giants of big business are members of the NAM, but 83% of the members represent businesses with fewer than 500 employees, 90% with fewer than 100 employees.

Concerning the views of management on this current topic, Mr. Maher opened his remarks by stating the Code of Ethical Practices proposed by the labor unions. In short this code states that local unions be kept legitimate, union officers not use welfare funds for own use, subversives and gangsters be kept out of unions, union books be kept honestly, and honest elections should be held with all members voting. The speaker noted, however, that no provision was made for who should count the votes. The NAM feels that this code would accomplish nothing. These things are a matter of personal honor and are "taken for granted in the business world." Little is said about the rights of union members or the obligation which the labor unions have to the public or to anyone except themselves.

Mr. Maher went on to say that the NAM has no desire to bust the unions. Their desire is to have the individual employee decide for himself whether to join or not. The unions should have only those rights given to them by their members. The NAM feels that this recruiting and holding of members by compulsion is wrong. If a member decides to quit the union he loses his job as well. Mr. Maher also feels that there is no such thing as collective bargaining, everything is dictated from headquarters. The speaker asks the question "Is it fair that a few men of labor have so much power that they can stop business?" Even the President or Congress doesn't have this power.

In concluding his remarks for the side of management, Mr. Maher went back to the popular question "Why can't labor and management get together?" He stated that labor unions are out mostly for higher wages, and when a dispute arises concerning wages, there are many reasons why management holds out. NAM says that just because wages are increased that does not mean that buying power or the standard of living will rise. Buying power will rise only as production rises. This "more pay for less work" which labor wants will only create a gross economic waste which the consumer will have to make up.

Mr. Maher ended his speech with

SENIOR ROTC STUDENTS UPHOLD CODE; MAJOR BLANCHARD EVALUATES SYSTEM

After much debate, the senior R. O. T. C. students unanimously decided to inaugurate a code of conduct. This code was officially adopted on November 5. When the possibility of such a system was discussed last year, Major Blanchard of the ROTC department said that he found that "cheating at Bucknell is a way of life for some students." This year the question of beginning a system of behavior was re-opened. The students' only objective was the reporting of other classmates. Therefore, they initiated a system based on the individual's responsibility to himself in upholding the code of moral and intellectual conduct.

To date, the new system has proved successful. The results of an examination given last year show that students gave information about the test between class periods. The statistics are as follows:

First class period—2 out of 26 got 90% or above;
Second class period—2 out of 13 got 90% or above;
Third class period—10 out of 38 got 90% or above;
Fourth class period—19 out of 30 got 90% or above.

"When a similar test was given this year, there was no indication of a free exchange of information," asserted Major Blanchard. Evidently, the students assumed the responsibility for maintaining the code of conduct. The average grade in the first class to take the test was 78.2, in the second class, 77.3, and in the third class, 76.9. Although there was talking and smoking during the examination, there was no discussion of test questions.

The senior students' concern for upholding the system of behavior was shown when several fraternity men telephoned Major Blanchard to tell him that they had decided not to use the fraternity files for studying purposes. Major Blanchard does not condemn the use of fraternity files, but he did cite this example as an indication of student integrity.

Only the senior ROTC cadets are included under the code of conduct. Since ROTC is a required subject for freshmen and sophomore men, it is often unpopular in these classes. Advanced ROTC students, however, are a carefully screened group. From 200 applicants last year, 85 men were chosen for the advanced courses. Thus, they are more prepared to accept a code of behavior. If the code

is a set of proposals that the NAM feels both sides will have to agree to before any "getting together" can be had at all. Following the discussion several debatable questions were presented by members of the audience which Mr. Maher tried to answer on the side of management.

DEAN STATES SALES POLICY

John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs at Bucknell University, made available today an outline of the college's policy concerning sales and solicitation in the Bucknell residence halls.

His action was taken in order to present accurate information for local merchants and others providing products and services for which they seek Bucknell customers.

"It is the responsibility of the University to make every effort to so operate its residence halls that students will be disturbed as little as possible," the Dean said.

"Since their rooms must be used for study, it is important that distractions be kept at a minimum.

"For these reasons, the University does not permit soliciting, selling, or delivering in its residence halls without special permission from the appropriate dean's office.

"This regulation applies to students as well as to persons not connected with the University. In order to assist needy students as much as possible, it is the usual practice to give preference to student salesmen whenever possible."

The Bisons last undefeated season in football was 1951. They compiled a 9-0 record under Harry Lawrence during that year.

are capable of being easily replaced because of the climate.

U Win closed his lecture by stating that the most significant aspect of Burmese cultural life is its aggressiveness.

GREEN ROOM EXHIBITS THEATRICAL DESIGNS

Robert Edmond Jones: Designs for the Theatre will be shown at The Green Room in the Music and Arts building on January 8 and continue through January 28. During its last week, the exhibit will be in Coleman Hall.

This memorial exhibition, which consists of over 90 designs, water-colors and working drawings by one of the most gifted American theatre designers of the 20th century, was organized by a committee composed of Jo Mielzner, Donald Oenslager, Lee Simonson, Mary Hall Furber, executrix, and Professor Ralph Pendleton, secretary. The exhibition is Shakespearean and other revivals.

... On Other Campuses

(Continued from page 2)

From the George Washington University Hatchet, the IFC has initiated a new system of rushing whereby all freshmen going through rushing must visit eleven of the fourteen fraternities at the university. This serves to "give smaller groups an equal opportunity" and this type of system seems to increase the total number of pledges. At G. W. U. there was 62% of the freshmen going through rushing this year as opposed to 42% last year. Moreover, "fraternity men had more incentive to get acquainted with the freshmen when they were required to give bids."

An article in the Middlebury Campus states that the Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity has suspended the Hamilton College chapter "for refusal to conform to national membership policy." The suspension occurred after a deadlock between the national and local chapter, because "the national fraternity refused to change its policy of discrimination . . . and the Hamilton chapter refused to change its policy of non-discrimination."

At Muhlenberg, according to the Muhlenberg Weekly, eleven women secured the approval of the student council to initiate a group similar to Alpha Phi Omega. The function of the new organization will be: "guidance through the women's dorms and the campus for prospective women students as well as other visitors, ushering for campus activities, hosting at teas and dinners and supplementing the work of APO."

CAMPUS Theatre
LEWISBURG

NO COMMERCIALS—PLUS—OUR GIANT SCREEN

Thursday — Friday — Saturday Dec. 18-19-20

THE WHOLE
BATTLE-SCARRED
LOVE-SCORCHED
SAGA OF THE
U.S. MARINES!

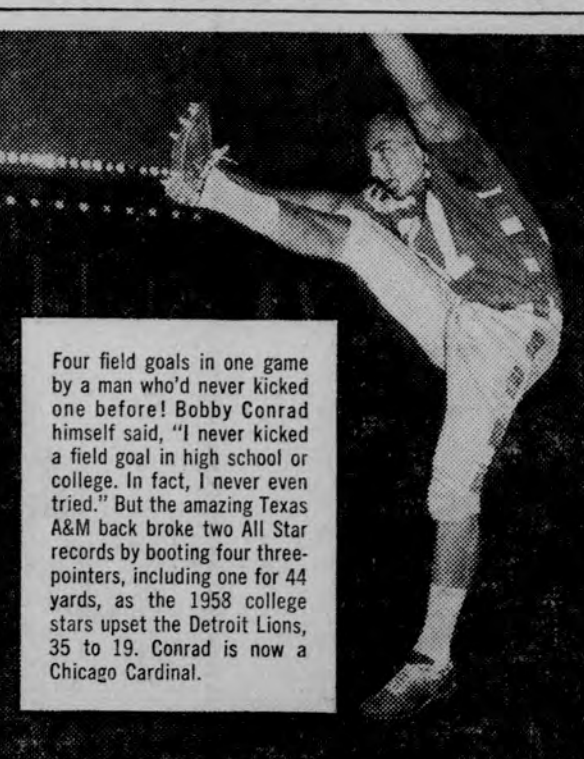
JERRY WALD'S
IN LOVE AND WAR

ROBERT DANA JEFFREY HOPE BRADFORD SIKREE FRANCE
WAGNER WYNTER HUNTER LANGE DILLMAN NORTH NUYEN

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Directed by PHILIP DUNNE - Screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M buck broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff **Less tars & More taste**

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



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MIFFLINBURG HOTEL

Under New Management

Newly Decorated Rooms

Reasonable Rates

On Route 45, Nine Miles

West Of Lewisburg

Phone: WO 6-8171

Prop.: Raymond Pardoe

History Not Yet Told In
The Bucknellian

VOLUME LXI

Gilbreth To Speak At WSGA Lecture

Lillian Moller Gilbreth, known as "The world's greatest woman engineer," will present this year's annual WSGA lecture in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, January 14, at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Gilbreth will attempt to answer the question, "Can we Engineer a Better World?"

President of Gilbreth, Inc., well-known consulting engineers of Montclair, New Jersey, Dr. Gilbreth is known in the United States and abroad as an eminent engineer, author, educator, humanitarian, lecturer, and counselor. Students may be familiar with her as the mother in the Gilbreth family story, *Cheaper by the Dozen*.

Dr. Gilbreth, with her late husband, developed techniques in the field of motion study, and has been internationally recognized for her work in management, time and motion study, and in applying engineering to the humanities. The Gilbreths appreciated human problems of management and strove in their work to stimulate the best efforts of the worker.

First Lady of Engineering

This First Lady of Engineering was born in Oakland, California, on May 24, 1878. She graduated from the University of California and received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from Brown University in 1915. Among her other degrees are those of Master of Engineering, University of Michigan; Doctor of Engineering, Rutgers University and Stevens Institute of Technology; Doctor of Science, Russell Sage College, Smith College, and Brown University; and Doctor of Laws, University of California and Temple University.

She has served as Professor of Management at Purdue University and as Chairman of the Department of Personnel Relations at Newark College of Engineering. Her lectures on engineering, particularly as affecting human relations and activities, have been heard the world over. She has written scores of books and articles, including "Psychology in Management," "Time Study-Fatigue Study," "Living With Our Children," "Applied Motion Study," and "The Foreman and Manpower Management."

Upholds Gilbreth Ideal

According to A. A. Potter, Dean of



Lillian Moller Gilbreth

Engineering, Purdue University, Lillian Gilbreth has an innate urge for the best and the first rate, has unusual courage and optimism, loves people and work, has a talent for winning cooperation, and is a person of few antagonisms. She has not only won high recognition for her own contributions in motion study and applied psychology, but has also preserved, enhanced, and increased appreciation on the part of industry of the pioneering work of both Gilbreths in the field of management. She strives in all her work to uphold the Gilbreth professional ideal of the worker as the most important element of work.

Named "Woman of the Year"

Many are the outstanding honors she has received. In 1944, Dr. Gilbreth and her late husband received the Gantt Medal from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. In 1949, she was named "Woman of the Year" by the American Woman's Association; and in 1949, the National Institute of Social Sciences awarded her the Gold Medal for "Distinguished service to humanity."

Dr. Gilbreth, a Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of the American Management Association, American Psychological Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Industrial Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Institute for Scientific Management (Poland), and Women's Engineering Society of London.

Merck Sponsors Eminent Chemist

Dr. Thomas Jefferson Webb will be giving a lecture entitled "Physical Chemical Criteria of Purity" sponsored by the Merck Lecture Series on January 15, Wednesday, at 8:00 p. m. in the F. W. Olin Science Building. At present Dr. Webb is the Director of Physical and Inorganic Research of the Merck, Sharp, and Dohme Research Laboratories at the Merck and Co., Inc. in Rahway, New Jersey.

Dr. Webb received his Bachelor of Science degree at Clemson College in 1921. He received not only his M. S. but his Ph. D. in Chemistry at Princeton University in 1924. His experience with teaching has been as a physics instructor at Eigen Tech, an instructor of chemistry and assistant professor of physical chemistry at Princeton University. The lecture Wednesday night is open to anyone interested in chemistry.

MITCHELL TO OPEN PAINTING EXHIBITION

A new exhibition of paintings and drawings by Bruce Mitchell, Bucknell's resident artist, will open this Sunday, January 11, at 3 o'clock in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Mitchell will present a lecture painting demonstration at 3:30 and the exhibition reception will continue until 5 o'clock.

Mitchell has lectured in the past at leading universities and art institutes on his technique, and has recently given several painting demonstrations on television. The exhibition will contain 40 works; landscapes of the local area, Pittsburgh, where he was visiting artist at the University of Pitt last year, Maine, and Key West; and paintings and drawings of jazz subjects.

Mr. Mitchell is well known in both fields. His paintings hang in

University Announces Nonexistence Of Policy Of Religious Discretion

According to a special clause in the Bucknell charter, no one can be barred from the university because of sect or creed. There are no specific rules or regulations requiring the admission of only a certain quota of the various religious sects. Because Bucknell was founded as a Baptist college there is a predominance of Christians admitted in comparison with non-Christians. The admissions office, however, does maintain a well rounded percentage of the various Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish sects, establishing a student body which is as cosmopolitan as possible. The percentages bear this out.

In the student body as a whole there are approximately 21.3% Presbyterian; 11.8% Methodist, 11.7% Catholic, 10.6% Protestant, 9.7% Episcopal, 9.0% Lutheran, 8.8% Others, 8.5% Hebrew, 7.8% Baptist, and 1.0% None. There are almost twice as many Presbyterians as any sect, and there are fewer of the Baptists, who were the original founders of the university, than of any of the others.

The ratios of the religious sects according to classes shows that no set quota can be found and that the percentages fluctuate from year to year. For instance, the percentages of Catholic students in the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes are 10.1, 12.3, 11.4, and 12.5, respectively. The percentages of Jewish students in the same order are 7.2, 6.7, 12.2 and of a Protestant sect, Episcopalian 10.7, 9.3, 9.9, and 9.5.

The Metropolitan and other leading museums, and his jazz work, which has been reproduced in *Esquire* and other magazines, was recently cited in the new *Encyclopedia of Jazz*.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959.

NUMBER 14

Bucknell Organizes Intercollege Debate

On January 10 the Bucknell debating society will sponsor the fifth annual Good Neighbor Debate. Teams from the University of Scranton, Wilkes College and Dickinson College and the men's and women's teams from Penn State University will participate in the invitational event. The purpose of the contest is to establish friendly debate relations between nearby colleges. The winning team will receive a trophy and awards for the three best speakers will be given.

The debate topic, "Resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be forbidden by international agreement" will be debated in four rounds of debates. The rounds, each consisting of six debates, are scheduled for 10:00, 1:30, 2:45 and 4:00. To be held in Vaughan Literature building, these contests are open to the public.

Arnold Puterman and Richard Wisker compose the affirmative team for Bucknell, and the negative side will be supported by Marsha O'Bannon and Ernest Wallwork. Under the direction of Robert Cohen, the Bucknell debating society will entertain the visiting teams at lunch and for coffee after the debates.

Lewisburg Area Plans Family Park And Pool

For the benefit of all Lewisburg area citizens and interested members of the Bucknell population, a swimming pool and community park will soon be built within the borough on an 8 acre tract donated by George F. and Fred W. Brouse. In addition to the pleasure and recreation the pool will provide, it is hoped that the development will attract industries which now carefully scrutinize communities to see if they meet the needs of employees' families.

Red Cross swimming and life-saving classes previously taught at the Bucknell pool will be given at the new pool with support from the State Department of Public Instruction. Also the recreation center will be a drawing card for residential development. Rather than swimming in an unsupervised "swimming hole" or a creek, the young people will now have a supervised pool. The community will no longer have to rely on the Bucknell pool for recreation and swimming class facilities. Both the residential section and the industrial development of the area should also benefit.

The building costs are estimated at \$130,000. None of the money needed shall be collected by taxation, but by pledges. As a matter of fact, the Federal income tax authorities have made contributions deductible as charitable donations. There will be a Bucknell campaign representative who will solicit any contributions from interested faculty, administration, or others who would like to contribute. Low-cost season tickets for children, adults and families will provide for the maintenance of the pool. Summer school students and students living in this area may also want to use the pool.

CORNELL SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR WILL DISCUSS FOREIGN POLICY

Dr. Haridas T. Mazumdar, Professor of Sociology at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is presently presenting "Special Lectures on Asia" under the joint sponsorship of the departments of history, sociology, political science, and economics. Last evening Dr. Mazumdar spoke on the topic, "Gandhi's India in Nehru's Image". Tonight at 8 p. m. in Olin Science Auditorium he will speak on the subject, "Toward a Constructive American Policy". Dr. Mazumdar is also scheduled to speak to Mr. Gathings' political science students and to Mr. Byron's sociology classes.

Colleague and biographer of the late Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. Mazumdar is nationally eminent as an author and lecturer on India, the Orient, and World Affairs.

Mazumdar came to the U. S. in 1920 as a self-supporting student and received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Northwestern University and his Ph. D. in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin. While still a student, he carried on the extracurricular activity of interpreting Gandhi and India to the American people through writing and speeches.

Chu To Address Women Graduates

Dr. Samuel C. Chu, assistant professor of history and director of the Bucknell program of Non-Western Studies, will address the American Association of University Women on Communist China—Its Strength and Weakness, January 12 at 8 p. m. in Larison Hall. This meeting is open to the public.

Dr. Chu came to Bucknell during the summer and directed the first Institute on Asian Studies. He received his early schooling in China where his grandfather was a leader in the YMCA movement. He later came to the United States for his father was a military attaché in Washington, D. C. Dr. Chu received a BA degree in history from Dartmouth in 1951. Seven years later he earned a Ph. D. from Columbia University in his specialized field of East-Asian history. He worked for several years as a research assistant in the Human Relations Department at Yale University and later taught at the State Teacher College at New Paltz, New York.

Membership into the AAUW is extended to all women graduates of approved institutions. The national organization was founded in 1881. The Susquehanna Branch which meets monthly at Bucknell was started in 1951. Aside from regular meetings the branch participates in community and national projects. The International Relations committee conducts an annual contest in the area high schools and awards the United Nations prize. The committee also arranges to send approximately 30 high school students to United Nations sessions. In the community this branch offers cash rewards to students in Lewisburg High School for excellent art work. It is presently conducting a study on library facilities in the area. Members also serve on committees concerned with local affairs. The officers of the Susquehanna Branch are Mrs. Harry Garvin, president; Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, vice president; Miss Gertrude Miles, second vice president; Miss Esther Hunt, secretary; and Dr. Mildred Hunt, treasurer.

Blum Participates In Recent Confab

S. J. Blum, associate professor of physical education and director of Bucknell's intramural sports program, participated in the recent meetings of the College Physical Education Association in New York City. The three day program at the Hotel New Yorker emphasized intensive training of physical education teachers and the conduct of intramural athletic programs. Mr. Blum served as moderator for the session dealing with awards and forfeits in college intramural sports.

ies will provide for the maintenance of the pool. Summer school students and students living in this area may also want to use the pool.

Artist Series Engages Famed String Quartet

The Curtis String Quartet, one of the oldest as well as most famous contemporary chamber groups, and Rey De La Torre, classic guitarist, will appear in Davis Gymnasium at Bucknell Wednesday evening, January 15, as a presentation of the University's Artist Series.

Hailed as "The most perfectly balanced quartet ever assembled," the Curtis String Quartet features Jascha Brodsky as first violinist, Enrique Serratos, second violinist, Max Aronoff, violist, and Orlando Cole, cellist.

Each of the artists have played together continuously since the inception of the group. Enrique Serratos joining the quartet later. Each is an artist in his own right, but as an ensemble, they have earned the respect of the most exacting audiences and their activity is regarded as an important addition to the musical life of our times. The Quartet has traveled throughout Europe and America; it has played more than 2000 recitals before audiences ranging from the Library of Congress and New York's New Friends of Music to small communities that were hearing their first quartet recital.

Rey De La Torre Featured

Appearing with the Quartet at Bucknell will be the celebrated young Cuban, Rey De La Torre, internationally recognized as an artist in the first rank of classic guitarists. Now heard annually coast to coast throughout the United States and widely in Canada, he has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding technicians in his field.

Program for the Bucknell concert will include a group of five solos for the guitar, in addition to the two major selections by the Quartet. First of these will be Mozart's Quartet in E-flat major, K. 428. The second will be Boccherini's famous Quintet No. 1 in D major for string quartet and guitar.

Geisinger Official Reports Research

The Susquehanna Valley Section of the American Chemical Society held its second meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Dr. George Weinbaum, director of research at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital where he is engaged in basic research on cancer from the aspect of basic nitrogen metabolism, lectured on the topic "Some Aspects of Necessary and Basic Cancer Research."

That cancer is a group of diseases, each differing in its symptoms, behavior and response to treatment, is to the general public a little-known but very important fact. One of the main characteristics of cancerous tissue, its rapid growth, distinguishes it from normal tissue; it is also characterized by adaptability and autonomy. Malignant tumors, varying in size and shape, are imperfect due to immaturity. Cancerous cells have the ability to spread to adjacent cells called infiltration; this root-like spread of cancer cells explains cancer's return after cure, for if all malignant tissues are not removed they will spread.

The best cure for cancer is early diagnosis. Of the fifty per cent of all curable cancer, only half of it is actually cured because ignorance or lack of attention paid to the danger signals on the part of the general public. Of the two types of cancer, one attacks the connective tissues (bones, muscles) and the other attacks the lining tissues (tissues covering the organs). Man has long been afflicted with tumors (cancer) and no part of the world is free from it. Because it is a disease of old age, the longer the life expectancy of a country, the higher its cancer death rate. The two ways of curing cancer are removing the cancerous tissue completely through surgery and radiation to which cancerous cells undergoing mitosis are very vulnerable. Throughout cancer's history, man has attempted many ways to cure it. 1880 marked the first successful cure through surgery; the operations have changed little from their initiation. Chemotherapy, the cancer therapy related to chemistry, is working to find an agent which would affect only the malignant cells and leave the normal cells unharmed. Thus far no such agent has been discovered in the empirical testing of many agents to find an effective one. The years from 1940 till 1946 marked the beginning of modern clinical cancer therapy. In the last twelve years four new drugs have been discovered to palliate but not cure cancer.

Dr. Louis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago, noted American historian, will visit Bucknell University next week and will present one public lecture during his stay on the campus.

Dr. Gottschalk will discuss "Generalization in History" in an open lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Olin Science Auditorium. The public is invited to hear this talk by one of the country's foremost authors and editors.

Currently, Dr. Gottschalk is serving as editor of the *American Historical Review* and as an author and editor connected with the UNESCO world history project. He is also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences at Berkeley, California.

Famous as a biographer of Lafayette, his special fields are 18th century Europe and the French Revolution. He has served as president of the American Historical Association and as director of the Social Science Research Council and was made Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

While he is at Bucknell Dr. Gottschalk will meet with several classes and will speak in the class studying the French Revolution and in the University Course. He will also meet with the Bucknell Study Group to discuss the place of history in general education.

Rock 'n' roll singer Tommy Steele, a former ship waiter, was "insulted" by the salary offered him to appear in the London Palladium, his agent said today.

He was offered \$5600 a week.

There was standing room
only at the Bucknell-
Westminster game
last Saturday

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER—BOB YOKTHEIMER

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PHOTOGRAPHER—Robert Block.

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NEW STAFF STATES POLICY

Assuming our duties as the new editorial staff, we deemed it fitting to make public our policies for the forthcoming issues. The Bucknellian is a student newspaper in that it is both written and managed by students. There is no censorship, other than that of our own sense of propriety, exercised over material submitted to The Bucknellian. Though the paper is published by students, it must cover all aspects of campus life—administration, faculty, and students, in order that it be a university publication. We feel, therefore, that it is our prerogative to ask members of the faculty and administration to submit articles from time to time. They are submitted upon invitation. If we are to call The Bucknellian a newspaper, we are compelled to print "all the news that's fit to print." Controversial issues will be presented in an unbiased manner, unless the editors choose to propound one particular point of view. In this case, opinions will be limited to the editorial column. Letters to the editor will be welcomed and printed if it is felt that they would be of collegiate interest.

SO WHO GIVES?

A darn or anything else? You do. Because you've expressed concern about a campus isolated from world events. Because you speak of Communism as a threat to world peace, and you know that knowledge is necessary for understanding, which alone can bring our world out of its present tangle.

"So what?", you say. "There's nothing I can do about it." But there is. Korea needs money because you and the students there would like to see education defeat Communism. The Koreans biggest problem is a lack of housing. Their situation is a bit worse than double-decked beds in Harris. Korean students live in tents, even in sub-zero weather. They want an education. Koreans don't give up easily. Sometimes, though, cold and hunger get the best of any situation.

Thirty-five hundred dollars can change tents to dormitories for Koreans and can continue a host of educational projects in Burma, India, Japan, and at Bucknell, as well.

A cooperative program entitled World University Service uses your money to provide aid for the international student community, furthering education, and in turn, international peace.

When your WUS solicitor approaches you, pause and consider: it's a lot harder to study in a snow-covered tent than in a dormitory.

Foundation Sponsors Bucknell Receives Commission Grant

Interested in the promotion of American-German cultural relations, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation is sponsoring an Exchange Exhibition of Prints by the students of the Akademie der Bildenden Künste of Munich, Germany, and The Pennsylvania Academy of The Fine Arts in Philadelphia. The exhibition will be on display in our library from January 5 to January 29.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, established in 1930 as an American non-profit organization, feels that a valuable cultural experience will be fostered by the exchange of ideas and the statement of problems confronting young professional people.

The first display of this exchange exhibit was at the Akademie in Munich during the celebration of the 800th Anniversary of that city in July 1958.

Dr. Sep Ruf, President of the Akademie der Bildenden Künste, will undertake the circulation of the American prints in Germany, while the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation has completed a traveling itinerary of eight American institutions: Randolph Macon Women's College, Wilmington College, Bucknell Uni-

versity, Queens College, Ohio University, West Virginia State College, and Russell Sage College.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THE HAYSTACK

So many people have asked about Alvin J. Schunk, '59, and whether THE HAYSTACK has received any more letters from him, that high on our list of New Year's resolutions was the determination to print his next letter. The one which follows arrived yesterday, and it is offered here as one of the last HAYSTACKS. Those of you who form the next HAYSTACK staff should clip this one out if you intend to pay heed to Alvin's suggestions. (His list, of course, has been edited and censored.)

603 North College
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

HAYSTACK PROPRIETOR
Hayfield
Lewisburg, Pa.

Well, here it is January and only a couple of months till they got to get the old HAYSTACK out again. We got to kicking things around in the dorm last night and we got up this list of corrections somebody should look at. In the '58-'59 edition, they got a section called "Collegiate Quips" and it looks like about five pages of misprints to us. We suggest they watch their typesetters and revise some of their definitions—like:

"B" Club—Abbreviation for a bio club that raises bees.
Bucknellian—An adjective to describe affairs in the name of Buchus.

Bull—A male cow.

Campus Theatre—Place where you risked everything, like the European Theatre, and like that.

Cap and Dagger—Apparel for the head and a weapon—never linked except by mistake.

Cemetery—A place where they make cement.

Cool—A cold for children.

Cory—Cory Cole's first name.

Cowan—Colloquial for "cowhand."

Dead's Day—Nine months before Mother's day.

Dean's List—A list of available real estate at Dean's Realty.

Deferred Rushing—A rushing with the fer stripped off.

Demerit—A verb meaning to expel from a course taught by Dr. Merit.

Dink-Dinky—Payne's which trees develop from being tied by guy wires.

Halfway Dam—Just about equivalent to a "darn."

Late Minutes—Minutes that didn't show up in time to be included in some hour or other.

Lit Path—Predecessor to a thousand black strips.

Mid-semester—A girl named Ester who lives in Harris.

Pledge—How much you said you'd give to the Red Cross.

Quiet Hours—Hours that don't make any noise.

Rushing—A regular rushing with the fer still on.

Serenade—Like orangeade, but made from serena.

Sig Derby—A hat worn by members of a certain fraternity.

Symposium—Colloquial for "supposing."

Tribunal—Adjective referring to people and affairs of the HERALD TRIBUNE.

Dean Announces Room Change Rule

Every woman student who expects or wishes to make any change in her housing for second semester must request such a change not later than Friday, January 18, 1959. Room changes will not be considered for any student who has failed to make the request in writing on the proper form. Room request blanks must be brought to the Dean of Women's Offices before 4:30 p. m., Friday, January 16.

WUS Drive Swings Throughout Campus

The WUS Drive has begun its campaign to raise \$3500 for World University Service. The drive will last until January 15. Joan Criswell is general chairman of the drive and Wally Seward is in charge of fraternities; Bob Scott, independent men; Judy Marvin, commuters; Austie Kilbise, Swartz; Ray Schabert, Quaid; and Miss Chew, faculty.

Bryan Heads Drive in "Sem"
Bryan is head of the drive in the Women's College. Edie Lord heads the drive in Larison and her floor leaders are: Nancy Schumann, Debbie Reeve, and Mary James. Solicitors are: Sue Pierson, Joan Felter, Diane Budde, Linda Pullen, Ginger Rauer, Karen Lewis, and Jean Thomas.

The leader in Bucknell Cottage is Brooks Passmore and the floor leaders are Judy Matthews and Nancy Taylor. The solicitors are Jean Corry, Judy Sharff, Nancy Dwyer, and Charlotte de Shields. Marty Napier is in charge of the freshman houses with Florence Oetjens, Carol Kurtz and Lois Westfall as heads in Carv, Leiser, and Edwards houses respectively. The solicitors in Carey are: Joan Lucas and Sandy Rath; Leiser, Esther Van Riper and Sue Lince; Edwards, Duane Formigli and Linda Fisher.

Herrick Chiefs Harris Campaign
Pat Herrick heads the drive in Harris with Sue Struble, Jan Staley, and Linda Hardy as her floor leaders and aided by Louise McCrone, Dona Snellbaker, Sue Kilgore, Nancy Schaeffer, Beth Worthington, Bobbie Widder, Tina Francis, Barb Hoag, Mary Lou Pomeroy and Barry Vidinoff as solicitors.

The drive is headed by Debbie

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



G. Washington, famous father, says: "Get your hair back real George!"

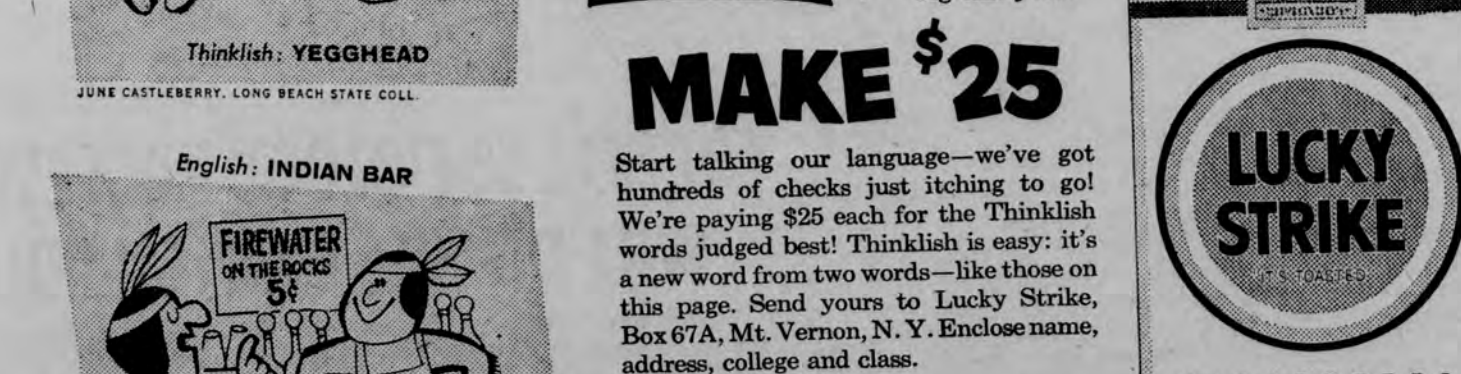
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English: SUAVE PORTER
English: PAPER FOR BOXING FANS
English: JABLOID

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959.

Schedule of Finals

DATE	TIME	CLASS PERIOD
Thursday, January 22	9:00 a. m.	MWF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MWFS 9:00, WF 9:00, MF 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, MW 9:00, MTWTF 9:00, Military Science
Thursday, January 22	2:00 p. m.	MWF 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MF 10:00, MW 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, MTTF 10:00, MWFS 10:00, MTWTF 10:00, WF 10:00
Friday, January 23	9:00 a. m.	Men's Physical Education
Friday, January 23	2:00 p. m.	TTF 9:00, TT 9:00, TTF 9:00, TuF 9:00, MWF 4:30, TWT 4:30, TT 4:30, TF 4:00, MW 4:30, TWT 4:30, English 101, English 103
Monday, January 26	9:00 a. m.	MWF 8:00, MWFS 8:00, MW 8:00, MF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTWTF 8:00, MTTF 8:00, MW 8:00
Monday, January 26	2:00 p. m.	MWF 1:30, MTWTF 1:30, MW 1:30, WTH 1:30, TWTF 1:30, W 1:30, MF 1:30, WF 1:30, W 1:30, TTS 8:00, TT 8:00, Tu 8:00, TTS 11:00, TT 11:00, TTF 11:00, Tu 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTH 11:00, MTT 11:00, MTF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, MW 2:30, WF 2:30, TWT 2:30, TuF 2:30, MTWTF 2:30, M 2:30
Wednesday, January 28	9:00 a. m.	TTS 10:00, TT 10:00, Tu 10:00, TT 10:00
Wednesday, January 28	2:00 p. m.	TT 1:30, Tu 1:30, Th 1:30, TTF 1:30, MF 11:00, MTH 11:00, MT 11:00, M 11:00, F 11:00, MTWTF 11:00, MTTF 1:00
Thursday, January 29	9:00 a. m.	TT 2:30, Tu 2:30, MTF 2:30, TT 3:00, MTF 2:30, MTF 2:30, W 3:30, TT 3:30, TuF 3:30, ThF 3:30, W 3:30, WF 3:30, MTH 3:30
Friday, January 30	9:00 a. m.	
Friday, January 30	2:00 p. m.	

Change in Enrollment
At enrollment for second semester on February 3, students will need to present their student identification cards to be admitted. New students will need to present the letter of acceptance from the Director of Admissions.

W.U.S. Campaign

(Continued from page 2)

Hope Speer and Ann Erle; Walker, Nancy Hull; and German, Carolyn Wood.

The first newspaper publisher was Benjamin Harris, "the father of the American Newspapers."

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

BOBBIE RUNK HEADS NEW HANDBOOK STAFF



Bobbie Runk, sophomore, has been named the editor of the Student Handbook for 1959-60. Bobbie, a biology major, was Freshman Editor of the handbook last year. Included among her extra-curricular activities are the Glee Club, Christian Association, and Alpha Chi Omega. She is also Publicity Chairman of the SFC. Kay Dietz is the Assistant Editor of the handbook.

Editors for the sections of the handbook have also been announced. The Campus and University Sections are headed by Jan Staley. These include descriptions of campus buildings, introductions to the administration, and University services and regulations. The Freshman Section, under Diane Strang, contains cheers, rules, and vocabulary words necessary for every Bucknell freshman. Dee Dee Delek's section, Students gives the constitutions and purposes of the student organizations: SFC, WSGA, and MSA. Religious and other outside activities and honoraries are under Mary Ann Runyon, Activities Editor. The Fraternity-Sorority Section headed by Judy

WANTED
Large Bucknell banner for one day display purpose at Bucknell Good Neighbor Tournament, Saturday, January 10. Please contact Dr. Merritt or Bob Cohen—(JA 3-3711).

B. U. ACCEPTS FOUNDATION AID

Bucknell University has received a grant of \$3,500 from the Esso Education Foundation to help meet expenses directly associated with undergraduates' education. President Merle M. Odgers said today.

The grant is part of the Foundation's program of financial aid to the nation's privately supported colleges and universities, according to Eugene Holman, chairman. Mr. Holman pointed out that a large part of the 350 grants made to educational institutions by the Esso Foundation for the current academic year will go to liberal arts colleges, with continued support for technical institutions as in the past.

Since it was created four years ago, the Foundation's grants to colleges and other institutions has exceeded five and one half million dollars.

—DRIVE WITH CARE—

Harrison describes Bucknell's sororities and fraternities. Debbie Roach is the female editor of the Athletics Section, which gives schedules for and tells about Bucknell's sports. The male editor has not yet been announced.

Other members of the handbook staff are Jan Symons and Carolyn Mussina; Copy Editors, Marvin Mahan, Photography Editor; and Sandy Haack, Head Typist. The faculty Activities Editor. The Fraternity-Sorority Section headed by Judy

PAGE THREE

University Applies For Student Loans

Bucknell University has filed application with the U. S. government for a National Defense Student Loan Grant of \$65,500, John H. Zeller, vice president announced today.

If granted, the loan funds would be available for Bucknell students during the next semester, the summer session, and the next year.

Under the terms of the Act establishing the Defense Student Loan program, the University will be required to supply matching funds in a ratio of one to nine. Loans would be based on need, with priority going to those students preparing for careers in elementary and secondary education, and to students of science, mathematics, engineering, and modern foreign languages.

READ The Bucknellian

New York School Offers Fellowships In Fashioning

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashioning Careers in New York is offering fashion fellowships to senior women graduating in 1959. A fellowship covers full tuition of \$1350 for the year 1959-1960. With experts as their instructors, those enrolled in the school work with New York as their laboratory and can expect ten weeks of store work with pay. Candidates must be able to finance living and incidental expenses for nine months. Applicants register in January, prepare fashion topics in February. Awards will be announced in April. For further information, write to Tobe-Coburn School for Fashioning Careers, 851 Madison Ave., New York 21, New York.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and told Korny whip. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating. The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect. When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin'" fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener. Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greenleaves Signafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places. By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed. Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookpeeps, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Leventhal, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

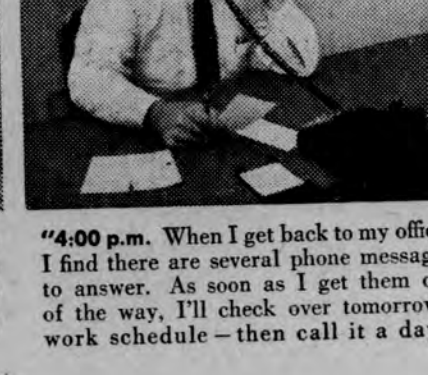
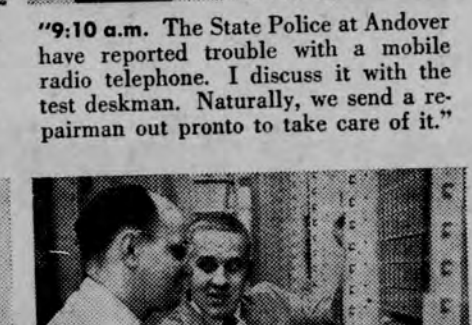
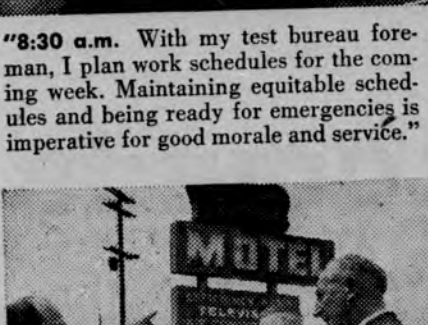
To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 260-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.



Bisons Place Fifth In Carrousel Tourney; Westminster To Test Kribbsmen Saturday

The hopes of a tournament championship all but vanished at the outset as a late St. Francis (Pa.) rally cut down an early Bucknell halftime lead, and defeated the Bisons 72-68 last December 29 in the Carrousel Tourney at Charlotte, N. C.; but the Bisons rebounded and captured fifth place with victories over South Carolina and Pittsburgh. St. Francis went on from their win over Bucknell to win the first prize with victories over Davidson and Fordham.

Bucknell began as though they were unbeatable. With some excellent outside shooting by Bisons Ellis Harley and Jack Flanagan, they raced to a 31-17 advantage with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Then St. Francis, led by 6-8 Wilbur Torsch, picked themselves up and narrowed the margin to 37-33 at halftime. Unfortunately St. Francis' tremendous height advantage, an average of 6-4, and the removal of Bison center Hal Danzig on personals were too much for the Herd and they were overtaken in the second by 28-23 as St. Francis extended its fifth straight victory. Danzig left with ten minutes remaining, and even though the Bisons were able to throughout the contest and easily defeated Colgate's Red Raiders, 90-60 at Lewisburg last December 19.

John O'Malley stole the ball with three minutes left and had an easy layup. St. Francis had the lead for keeps 61-59.

Harley Stars
For the third straight game, Ellis Harley, 6-3 senior, was Bucknell's best point-getter. His 27 point contribution in this encounter was the season's high, and the newly-found star tied Danzig for the team high of the season. Jack Flanagan had 15, and Danzig 13 with 11 rebounds in his 30 minutes of action. Big Wilbur Torsch led St. Francis in rebounds and was high in points with 22, and their hero, John O'Malley helped the cause with 17.

BU Tops South Carolina
The second night saw the Bisons, desiring at least a fifth place in the tourney, come from behind, and on Ellis Harley's jump shot, defeat the University of South Carolina 67-63. Bucknell overcame a 37-33 halftime deficit to win this one and set them up for a final meeting for fifth place with Pittsburgh who defeated Clemson 60-50.

Harley again was the high man for the Bisons as he hit for 18 on 9 field goals, but center Hal Danzig did an outstanding job on defense, holding So. Carolina center, Lentz to 5 points. Guard Jack Flanagan helped the cause with 16, in a game which saw Coach Kribbs able to insert only one reserve, senior Bill Wooster. So. Carolina's star forward, Mike Callahan led their attack with 25 points as he dominated their scoring. In capturing their first tournament victory, the Bisons outshot their opponents 41 field goals to 22; but So. Carolina had a tremendous advantage on the foul line, gaining 19 of 25 to the BU Bisons for 8.

Beat Pittsburgh in Final
Bucknell's victory over South Carolina also gave the Bisons a chance to see what January 17th's game with Pittsburgh and their all-American Don Hennon would be like. The Bisons liked what they saw. Despite Don Hennon's 31 points, Bucknell, with Hal Danzig's 24 and Tommy Thompson's 19, his high of the season, grabbed a 47-36 halftime lead and coasted to an easy 95-76 victory. This, of course, clinched fifth place. Hennon was a one-man show for the Pitt Panthers, as he was the only man in double figures, and naturally he was not enough as Danzig, looking himself again, Thompson, giving them a scoring lift when Flanagan was not hitting, and again Ellis Harley with 14 were too much for the Panthers as the Bisons completely overpowered them. Also helpful and pleasing

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's no greener, just natural good grooming!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

DELAWARE FIVE BOW; BISONS REIGN, 66-53

by Dick Whitney

Returning home after their visit to the Carrousel Tourney, the Bisons won their fourth straight Middle Atlantic Conference game 66-53 over Delaware. But they had to come from behind to do it. Behind 30-23 at halftime, the Bisons began to roll, and with the score 51-50, Delaware leading in the second half, dependable guard, Tommy Thompson hit on a set shot to give the Bisons the lead they never relinquished. Following Thompson's shot, Bucknell outscored Delaware 14 to 2 as they dominated the remaining six minutes of play.

Again, for the fifth time in the last six games, Bucknell co-captain, Ellis Harley was high man, this time with 19. The Clearfield, Pa. star was helped out by Jack Flanagan with 18, as the Bisons gained their seventh victory in nine starts. Delaware was led by their seasonal high scorer, Frank Wickes, former Ocean City, N. J. High star, who hit for 12.

—READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Harley And BU Quintet Down Red Raiders, 90-60

by Dick Whitney
Jumping off to an early lead, the Bisons of Bucknell dominated play throughout the contest and easily defeated Colgate's Red Raiders, 90-60 at Lewisburg last December 19. John O'Malley stole the ball with three minutes left and had an easy layup. St. Francis had the lead for keeps 61-59.

Dearsteyne Sets Pool Time In Fresh Win Over Penn

by Joe Miller
Last night a capacity crowd witnessed the Bucknell Freshmen sink the Quakers of Penn University, 59-27. Besides tromping over the Penn Freshmen, BU's Frosh broke four school records and one pool record. The feature attraction from Penn was Freshman Bill Slater from Vancouver, B. C. A 16 year old schoolboy in the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne, Slater finished fifth in the 1500 meter event. Slater took part in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, setting a new pool record in each event. Coach Jim Campbell of the Quakers expects good things from Slater in the coming years.

Bill Dearsteyne, who broke a pool record in the 200 yard backstroke, previously placed sixth in the National A. U. 200 yard backstroke event. Bob Latour's Freshmen team of Bucknell shows signs of having a successful season after their impressive victory over Penn, and their 42-42 tie with Hill School. One who understands swimming could readily see that the swimmers of Bucknell were well coached. The Frosh Fish of Campbell of the Quakers expects good things from Slater in the coming years.

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LaSalle Trips Herd, 70-68; Fouls Again Cripple Bucknell

by Dick Whitney

The Bisons traveled to Philadelphia last night to meet La Salle in the Palestra. It was a long ride back to Lewisburg as the Bucknell quintet suffered a heartbreaking 70-68 defeat in an overtime period. Coach Kribbs' team was witnessed by 1600 fans as the Bisons got off to a fast start, taking the lead at halftime, 36 to 29. La Salle, eventually caught the Bisons, and the game remained tied after regulation play.

Bucknell suffered the loss of Jack Flanagan in the last quarter when he left the game with five personals. In the overtime period, the Bisons lost the services of Danzig after he committed his fifth foul. The loss of "Moore" naturally weakened their rebounding power when it counted. Bucknell held the ball until the clock designated five seconds remaining to be played. An unsuccessful shot was attempted, and La Salle recovered. Immediately, the opposing forces called for a "time-out", and when play resumed, La Salle's Joe Heyer scored the decisive two points.

The high scorer for La Salle was the hero of the game, Joe Heyer with 29 points. The big man for the Bisons was Hal Danzig with 26. Herderlein for La Salle had 11 rebounds, while Harley had 12. Little Tommy Thompson hit for four of five shots and he had 6 assists.

Gymnasium Officials Wanted!

Anyone interested in working at the gymnasium for Bus Burn during the basketball season, please contact him at the Gym offices. This will be a paid job.

In the spring of 1947 the W. S. G. A. Social Honor System was installed at Bucknell University.

Hamilton's Law, "Things are never as simple as they seem."

3 MUST-NOT-MISS FLICKS

PLACE THIS AD ON YOUR BULLETIN BOARD

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

THE HOME OF ENTERTAINMENT & POPCORN

Thursday, Friday, Saturday - January 8-9-10

MORE THAN GREAT COMEDY

HERE'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

JERRY LEWIS

THE GEISHA BOY

TECHNICOLOR

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY - JANUARY 12-13-14-15

GARY GRANT

SOPHIA LOREN

HOUSEBOAT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY - JANUARY 16-17

BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!

SPENCER TRACY

THE LAST HURRAH

A KIN FOUR PRODUCTION

COMPLETION OF COLEMAN HALL

marks the successful conclusion of another major project of Walter C. Geiger, director of Bucknell's physical education department.

The First Lady of Engineering gave a few interesting and humorous illustrations of this problem in her own family. She summed it up by saying that one should learn to look at himself objectively and be able to integrate the ideas and advice given to him by others.

Dr. Geiger felt that the two vital improvements in this field of helping others are the inter-disciplinary trend where conclusions are pooled and the trend of simplification where material is presented to us in a simple, understandable way.

The home and family composite

On Tuesday evening, January 20, the Bucknell University Department of Music will present Peter Boor and Janice Bunting in a joint senior recital.

Mr. Boor, a trumpet major in the music education department, will open his part of the program with the brilliant *Ceremonial Music for Organ and Trumpet* by Henry Purcell.

His other selections will be Emanuel's *Sonata for Trumpet and Piano* and the *Modern Suite* by the contemporary composer Fitzgerald.

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marks the successful conclusion of another major project of Walter C. Geiger, director of Bucknell's physical education department.

The First Lady of Engineering gave a few interesting and humorous illustrations of this problem in her own family. She summed it up by saying that one should learn to look at himself objectively and be able to integrate the ideas and advice given to him by others.

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The home and family composite

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Bisons Place Fifth in Carrousel Tourney; Westminster To Test Kribbsmen Saturday

by Dick Whitney

The hopes of a tournament championship all but vanished at the outset as a late St. Francis (Pa.) rally cut down an early Bucknell halftime lead, and defeated the Bisons 72-45 last December 29 in the Carrousel Tourney at Charlotte, N. C.; but the Bisons rebounded and captured fifth place with victories over South Carolina and Pittsburgh. St. Francis went on to win their win over Bucknell to win the first prize with victories over Davidson and Fordham.

Bucknell began as though they were unbeatable. With some excellent outside shooting by Bisons Ellis Harley and Jack Flanagan, they raced to a 31-17 advantage with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Then St. Francis, led by 6-8 Wilbur Torch, picked them selves up and narrowed the margin to 37-33 at halftime. Unfortunately St. Francis' tremendous height advantage, an average of 6-4, and the removal of Bison center Hal Danzig on personals were too much for the Herd and they were overtaken in the second by 39-23 as St. Francis earned its fifth straight victory. Danzig left with ten minutes remaining and even though the Bisons were able to tie the score three times after that, they were hurt by their lack of height. When St. Francis' hustling John O'Malley stole the ball with three minutes left and made an easy layup, St. Francis had the lead for keeps 61-59.

Harley Stars

For the third straight game, Ellis Harley, 6-3 senior, was Bucknell's best point-getter. His 27 point contribution in this encounter was his season's high, and the newly-found star tied Danzig for the team high of the season. Jack Flanagan had 15, and Danzig 13 with 11 rebounds in his 30 minutes of action. Big Wilbur Torch led St. Francis in rebounds and was high in points with 22, and their hero, John O'Malley helped the cause with 17.

BU Tops South Carolina

The second night saw the Bisons, desiring at least a fifth place in the tourney, come from behind, and on Ellis Harley's jump shot, defeat the University of South Carolina 67-65. Bucknell overcame a 37-33 halftime deficit to win this one and set up for a final meeting for fifth place with Pittsburgh who defeated Clemson 60-50. Harley again was the high man for the Bisons as he hit for 18 on 9 field goals, but center Hal Danzig did an outstanding job on defense, holding So. Carolina center, Lantz to 5 points. Guard Jack Flanagan helped the cause with 16, in a game which saw Coach Kribbs able to insert only one reserve, senior Bill Wooster. So. Carolina's star forward, Mike Callahan led their attack with 25 points as he dominated their scoring. In capturing their first tournament victory, the Bisons outshot their opponents 31 field goals to 23; but So. Carolina had a tremendous advantage on the foul line, gaining 19 of 25 to the BU Bisons 5 for 8.

Beat Pittsburgh in Final

Bucknell's victory over South Carolina also gave the Bisons a chance to see what January 17th's game with Pittsburgh and their all-American Don Hennon would be like. The Bisons liked what they saw. Despite Don Hennon's 31 points, Bucknell, with Hal Danzig's 24 and Tommy Thompson's 19, his high of the season, grabbed a 47-36 halftime lead and coasted to an easy 95-76 victory. This, of course, clinched fifth place. Hennon was a one-man show for the Pitt Panthers, as he was the only man in double figures, and naturally he was not enough as Danzig, looking himself again, Thompson, giving them a scoring lift when Flanagan was not hitting, and again Ellis Harley with 14 were too much for the Panthers as the Bisons completely overpowered them. Also helpful and pleasing

to Coach Kribbs was their outstanding percentage from the foul line, 29-35 better than 80 percent. It was unfortunate that the Bisons dropped that opener to St. Francis since they went on to win the tournament championship, for the Bisons were as impressive as any other team in the tourney. Most observers agree that Bucknell was about the third best team in the tourney, on a par with finalist Fordham who was defeated by St. Francis. It gave the Bisons a great deal of competition and it also unveiled the great potential of senior Ellis Harley, who led the squad in the tourney with 59 points. Danzig was next with 51, doing a fine job in the final with Pittsburgh, and also junior Tommy Thompson played well in the Pitt game hitting on 7 of 7 on the foul line and gaining 19 points. The 95 points against Pitt tied the season's high, 95 earlier in the season against Rutgers.

Harley And BU Quintet Down Red Raiders, 90-60

by Dick Whitney
Jumping off to an early lead, the Bisons of Bucknell dominated play throughout the contest and easily defeated Colgate's Red Raiders, 90-60 at Lewisburg last December 19. Colgate was able to hold center Hal Danzig to 11 points; but this was offset by the continued fine play of senior forward Ellis Harley, Harley, hitting on a variety of shots, led the Bisons with 21 points, his high of the season.

Dearyne Sets Pool Time In Fresh Win Over Penn

by Joe Miller
Last night a capacity crowd witnessed the Bucknell Freshmen sink the Quakers of Penn University, 59-27. Besides tromping over the Penn Freshmen, BU's Fresh broke four school records and one pool record. The feature attraction from Penn was Freshman Bill Slater from Vancouver, B. C. As a 16 year old schoolboy, he was the 1958 Olympic games in Melbourne, Slater finished fifth in the 1500 meter event. Slater took part in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, setting a new pool record in each event. Coach Jim Campbell of the Quakers expects good things from Slater in the coming years. Bill Dearyne, who broke a pool record in the 200 yard backstroke, previously placed sixth in the National A. A. U. 200 yard backstroke event. Bob Latour's Freshmen team of Bucknell shows signs of having a successful season after their impressive victory over Penn, and their 42-42 tie with Hill School. One who understands swimming could readily see that the swimmers of Bucknell were well coached. The Fresh Fish of Bucknell will meet F. & M. in their next contest January 14, at the F. & M. pool.

DELAWARE FIVE BOW; BISON REIGN, 66-53

by Dick Whitney

Returning home after their visit to the Carrousel Tourney, the Bisons won their fourth straight Middle Atlantic Conference game 66-53 over Delaware. But they had to come from behind to do it. Behind 30-25 at halftime, the Bisons began to roll, and with the score 51-50, Delaware were as impressive as any other team in the tourney. Most observers agree that Bucknell was about the third best team in the tourney, on a par with finalist Fordham who was defeated by St. Francis. It gave the Bisons a great deal of competition and it also unveiled the great potential of senior Ellis Harley, who led the squad in the tourney with 59 points. Danzig was next with 51, doing a fine job in the final with Pittsburgh, and also junior Tommy Thompson played well in the Pitt game hitting on 7 of 7 on the foul line and gaining 19 points. The 95 points against Pitt tied the season's high, 95 earlier in the season against Rutgers.

Again, for the fifth time in the last six games, Bucknell co-captain, Ellis Harley was high man, this time with 19. The Clearfield, Pa. star was helped out by Jack Flanagan with 16 as the Bisons gained their seventh victory in nine starts. Delaware was led by their seasonal high scorer, Frank Wickes, former Ocean City, N. J. High star, who hit for 12.

—READ THE BUCKNELLIAN—

Mermen Drop Opener; BU Future Bright

by Joe Miller

The powerful Penn swimming team defeated Bucknell last night at the Frea-Rooke Pool before a "standing room only" crowd. Although the Bisons got soaked, they showed strength in many events. Penn being their first meet, seemed to make the difference; since the Quakers had four meets before traveling to Bucknell. The score, 51-35, was no indication of the Bison's chance for a successful season. Coach Latour's swimmers still have seven more meets before the Mid Atlantic and I hope the interest is still as high the remainder of the year as it was before the Penn meet. On January 19, Lycoming travels to Bucknell for the Bisons second contest of the year. Following the swimming meet, the Bison quintet will play host to Westminster.

Hamilton's Law, "Things are never as simple as they seem."

LaSalle Trips Herd, 70-68; Fouls Again Cripple Bucknell

by Dick Whitney

The Bisons traveled to Philadelphia last night to meet La Salle in the Palestra. It was a long ride back to Lewisburg as the Bucknell quintet suffered a heartbreaking 70 to 68 defeat in an overtime period. Coach Kribbs' team was witnessed by 1650 fans as the Bisons got off to a fast start, taking the lead at half-time, 36 to 23. La Salle, eventually caught the Bisons, and the game remained tied after regulation play.

Bucknell suffered the loss of Jack Flanagan in the last quarter when he left the game with five personals. In the overtime period, the Bisons lost the services of Danzig after he committed his fifth foul. The loss of "Moose" naturally weakened their rebounding power when it counted. Bucknell held the ball until the clock designated five seconds remaining to be played. An unsuccessful shot was attempted, and La Salle recovered. Immediately, the opposing forces called for a "time-out," and when play resumed, La Salle's Joe Heyer scored the decisive two points.

The high scorer for La Salle was the hero of the game, Joe Heyer with 29 points. The big man for the Bisons was Hal Danzig with 26. Herderlin for La Salle had 11 rebounds, while Harley had 12. Little Tommy Thompson hit for four of five shots and he had 6 assists.

Gymnasium Officials Wanted! Anyone interested in working at the gymnasium for Bus Blum during the basketball season, please contact him at the Gym offices. This will be a paid job.

In the spring of 1947 the W. S. G. A. Social Honor System was installed at Bucknell University.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL

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Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
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Telephone: MA 5-2200

STRAND THEATRE

SUNBURY
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
January 11, 12, 13, 14
She's Earthy
She's French
She's Brigitte
It's BRIGITTE BARDOT
in
"THE GIRL IN THE BIKINI"
★
COMING
"The Journey"
"Auntie Mame"
"The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness"

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

PLACE THIS AD ON YOUR BULLETIN BOARD
THE HOME OF ENTERTAINMENT & POPCORN
Thursday, Friday, Saturday — January 8-9-10
MORE THAN GREAT COMEDY. HERE'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
JERRY LEWIS
The Geisha Boy
MARIO MCDONALD
Sessue Hayakawa
TECHNICOLOR
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — January 12-13-14-15
CARY GRANT
SOPHIA LOREN
They'll float your heart away on waves of love
HOUSEBOAT
Friday, Saturday — January 16-17
BIG BOOK! BIG CAST! BIG PICTURE!
SPENCER TRACY
THE LAST HURRAH
A FUN FOR PRODUCTION

A PURE WHITE MODERN FILTER IS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF A WINSTON

It's what's up front that counts



Winston puts its
FILTER-BLEND
up front...fine, flavorful
tobaccos, specially processed
for filter smoking



WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD

Open house at Coleman Hall for students Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

VOLUME LXI

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1959.

NUMBER 15.

COLEMAN HALL DEDICATION HIGHLIGHTS WEEKEND



Tasker Accepts Fulbright Grant For '59-'60 Term

Dr. Roy G. Tasker, professor of biology and head of the department at Bucknell University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to serve as visiting lecturer on zoology next year at the Government College in West Pakistan.

Announcement of the grant was made by the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. Department of State. It is one of more than 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad awarded for the 1959-60 academic year under the provisions of the Fulbright Act.

The West Pakistan Government College at which Dr. Tasker will teach is located in the Hyderabad Region of Pakistan and is supervised by that country's Directorate of Education.

This is the second Fulbright award for Dr. Tasker, who was a Fulbright Visiting Professor at University College, Mandalay, Burma, during the 1950-51 college year.

Dr. Tasker has been teaching biology at Bucknell University since 1942. For eight years prior to coming to Lewisburg he was on the faculty of the Bucknell Junior College in Wilkes-Barre.

A graduate of Hillsdale College, he began his teaching career at the University of Michigan, where he received his master's degree in 1922. After spending the next three years on the faculty of DePaul University, he went to China, where he taught first at Yenching University and then at Soochow University.

After three and a half years in China, he studied at Cornell University, where he also taught zoology for three years before receiving his doctor's degree from that institution in 1934. He then joined the Bucknell faculty at the Junior College.

NOTED ACTOR TO READ FROM DYLAN THOMAS

Enlyn Williams, actor, producer, and writer, will read Dylan Thomas' poems, stories, and sketches for the February 9 Artist Series in a program entitled "A Boy Grooving Up". Thomas, a Welshman, has written many plays and stories which are intended to be read rather than to be presented as dramas. Included among these is his famous Under Milkwood. Williams uses Thomas' Celtic fantasy to create a funny and nostalgic world of youth and children. The program combines the excellent speaking voice of an actor, Williams, and the mind of a poet, Thomas.

Williams' programs have been greeted with great enthusiasm all over the United States and England. One London newspaper said that Williams "held the audience engrossed". Many other reviews have expressed delight at his presentations.

C.A. BURNS CHAIRMAN FOR BURMA WEEKEND

The eleventh Annual Burma-Burma Program will be held the weekend of February 28-March 2. The Central Committee is made up of the following: chairman, Phil Price; committee for hosts and hostesses, Jane Dubinsky and Bill Sweet, ban-

LARGE CROWD HEARS DR. LILLIAN GILBRETH

by Sherry Rhone

Lillian Moller Gilbreth—famous author, engineer, educator, lecturer and humanitarian—presented this year's WSGA lecture to a capacity crowd in Vaughn's Auditorium on Wednesday. Dr. Gilbreth, who is known to us among many other things, as the mother in the Gilbreth family story, *Cheaper by the Dozen*, was introduced by Ruth Gortner, President of WSGA.

Dr. Arnold Discusses Transitions in Lecture

Dr. R. T. Arnold will give the fifth March lecture on February 12 at 8:00 p. m. His topic will be "Cyclic Transition States in Organic Chemistry".

Dr. Arnold is Program Administrator of the Basic Science Programs of the Alfred T. Sloan Foundation, New York City. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois State Teachers College and his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Two more lectures are planned for this year, one by Dr. J. M. Chemers on "Recent Advances in Organic Chemistry," on March 5, and the other by Dr. C. A. Coulson in April, for which the topic is yet to be announced.

Geiger, His Staff Complete Project

Completion of Coleman Hall marks the successful conclusion of another major project of Walter C. Geiger, director of Bucknell's physical plant, and members of his staff who have played an important role in the construction of the University's largest classroom building.

For the past year and a half, since the project was initiated, Mr. Geiger has served as the University's engineer for the new building and was closely associated with James O. Newgaard, engineer for the Olin Foundation, in the progress of the work. During Mr. Newgaard's illness and following his departure from the campus early this fall, Mr. Geiger was the engineer in charge of construction.

Barr A. Riley, superintendent of buildings, and his staff have likewise been following a busy schedule to make certain that the building will be ready for inspection Saturday, when it will be dedicated.

Musicians To Present Instrumental Concert

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Mr. Boor, a trumpet major in the music education department, will open his part of the program with the brilliant *Ceremonial Music for Organ and Trumpet* by Henry Purcell. His other selections will be *Emmanuel's Sonata for Trumpet and Piano* and the *Modern Suite* by the contemporary composer Fitzgerald. Assisting Mr. Boor will be David Gilbreth reports that an addition to Mr. Freas' kick-off gift, another \$100,000 has been received in cash and pledges.

A former executive of the Federal Paper Board Company, Inc., of Bogota, N. J., of which he is now a director and consultant, Mr. Freas is co-donor of the Frea-Rooke Swimming Pool, erected at Bucknell in 1956, and has been a generous contributor to other projects.

In 1949 Mr. Freas was elected to Bucknell's Board of Trustees and for several years has served as chairman of the Board. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, ambassador to Pakistan, and president of Bucknell, is chairman of the Fund's Initial Gifts Committee. Dr. Gilbreth reports that an addition to Mr. Freas' kick-off gift, another \$100,000 has been received in cash and pledges.

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Unveiling of Plaque

Saturday's events begin at 9:30 a. m. at Coleman Hall with the unveiling of the memorial plaque and the inspection of Coleman Hall by the directors of the Olin Foundation and the trustees of Bucknell. Among the trustees will be R. Henry Coleman who is chairman of the Trustee Committee on Development. Mr. Coleman is president of the Olin Foundation in whose honor the new building was named. At 10:45 a. m. an academic procession will precede the Convocation which will begin in Davis Gymnasium at 11:00 a. m. Several honorary degrees will be conferred at this assembly. Students who attended Convocation will receive Chapel credit.

At 12:30 there will be a luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall for special guests of the university, and from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. an open house will be held in Coleman Hall. This event, which includes tours of the building, is for faculty members, students, and invited guests.

Teacher Presentation

The initial performance in the University Theater, an invitational event, will be given tomorrow night at 8:15. A variety of entertainment will illustrate all the features of the theater.

The weekend's events will conclude on Sunday when, at 2:00 p. m., an open house for the general public will be held in Coleman Hall. There will be guided tours from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Ten Acts Illustrate Play House Versatility

Tomorrow night at 8:15 there will be a special performance in the University Theater in conjunction with the dedication of Coleman Hall. The program of ten acts has been planned to show the versatility of the theater which will be used.

Musical selections will be given by the orchestra, the chapel choir and several smaller musical groups. Mrs. Carol Ronson will give a dance demonstration, Professor C. Willard Smith will recite poetry and two dramatic selections will be presented. Starring in the scenes from "Oedipus Rex" and a contemporary play will be Lionel Kravitz. Mr. Kravitz, a member of Bucknell's class in 1955 is an actor and playwright in New York. He understudies Tony Perkins in "Look Homeward Angel" and is the co-author of "Far Away the Train Birds Cry," a play currently awaiting production on Broadway.

Admission to this performance is by invitation only.

Second area of life which we should look at when trying to answer the questions about our future. Dr. Gilbreth strongly feels that we have progressed in this field in that our families seem to have an integrated way.

GUY FREAS, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE, GIVES \$100,000 GIFT TO DEVELOPMENT FUND

A gift to Bucknell University of \$100,000 from A. Guy Freas of Huntington Mills, trustee of the college, was announced by President Merle M. Odgers here today.

The gift represents the first large contribution to Bucknell's Development Fund which is seeking \$1,850,000 for endowment and buildings in a drive which has just been launched.

The fund-raising campaign is now in the initial gifts phase. Dr. Horace A. Hildreth, former governor of Maine, ambassador to Pakistan, and president of Bucknell, is chairman of the Fund's Initial Gifts Committee. Dr. Hildreth reports that an addition to Mr. Freas' kick-off gift, another \$100,000 has been received in cash and pledges.

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Students Express Thanks

The student body wishes to thank the Olin Foundation for its two generous grants to Bucknell. The first was spent in the construction of the Olin Science Building. The second grant, the largest in the history of Bucknell University, has helped to convert Coleman Hall from a series of blueprints into an actual building.

Equipped with modern laboratories and spacious classrooms, Coleman Hall will give the social science student a greater incentive to study. The new theater housed in Coleman Hall is a dramatic workshop that ranks as one of the finest university theaters in the East.

Coleman Hall is a symbol of academic achievement. The students of Bucknell join in thanking the Olin Foundation for its expression of faith in Bucknell as a growing institution.

DEFINITIVE, DIRECT ACTION

During the semester we have written many editorials urging students to think more deeply about issues and events, and to have enough concern about the events that are going on about them to take some sort of definite action. Reaction to these editorials has been varied. Some people have regarded them as superfluous; a few, as necessary; many, not at all.

Since there has been doubt of a need for these editorials at Bucknell, it is interesting to note a similar and mounting cry of newspaper editors, news commentators, and many of the foreign policy has not followed this change. Internationally we are in a position where we rarely initiate. Our stand on Formosa was reaction not action. The United States made no decision; world events decided for the United States.

You may reply that we are firm on our policy of anti-communism. Unfortunately we need more terms than this one through which to define ourselves to nations that are worrying about the subsistence of their people and national survival.

Our nation, as well as each one of us, can continue to ignore a need for thoughtful concern and action. At the same time, we collectively and individually, we will approach a time when we must express something besides makeshift opinion, evasion, or a straddling of issues. This will be a test which we cannot pass by last minute cramming.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknellians:
We, the members of the Student Faculty Congress Social Committee, were greatly displeased with the actions of our students at the Phi Lambda Theta housewarming this past weekend. The responsibility for the actions at the party can be placed not only on the brothers, but also on the many guests present. We feel certain that some members of the house and some guests were displeased with the actions of fellow students. Something must be done to remedy situations such as this.

The members of the Student Faculty Social Committee are now in the process of revising the social regulations of Bucknell University. We hope to be able to place the responsibility for patterns of conduct and student behavior upon the students themselves, hoping that mature judgement and good taste would make this possible. However, the actions of students this past weekend have placed a great setback in our plans and in our faith in the Bucknell student body.

It is unfortunate that these plans have to be brought to light because of a mishap at a social function. We had hoped to be able to publicize them in a more favorable way. Now there are many new problems confronting the committee. Who should be held responsible for the conduct of students in these cases? Are Bucknell students ready to assume responsibility for their actions? To carry this point a step further—are students willing to have this responsibility placed upon themselves or do they prefer to have someone placed over them?

The Students of the Student Faculty Congress Social Committee

Mr. Forrest D. Brown
Secretary, Christian Association
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, USA

You said that George Callahan has Bill Keech applying for Edinboro. That is excellent but tell Bill to look into Aberdeen also. I didn't realize just how advantageous this university was until I became a part of it. From this vantage point, I'm hopefully prejudiced in favor of Aberdeen over any other Scottish university. The departments I am doing my main

work in, History and Psychology, are both excellent. The student population is mainly Scottish with a rather representative cosmopolitan group from the Commonwealth countries and a few Americans. This fact is very much in favor of Aberdeen. In some of the British Universities, American students form little American colonies, completely cutting themselves off from the students and the culture that they set off to gain some understanding of. Aberdeen is about the size of Bucknell, has that "small school" atmosphere that is conducive in bringing students together. Another factor to consider at Aberdeen is that of accommodations. Students do not live in university dorms. Instead they find their own accommodations in the town. While it is true that this causes problems of transportation to classes and inconveniences in timing, it is favorable in that you see more of the way of life as a whole rather than just the way of life at the university. Also, in connection with the accommodations, remember that all students who do not live in Aberdeen must find rooms and many of the private places where students stay are like dorms in that they have only students.

There are endless factors to consider. Yet it isn't possible to consider them all before embarking on such an adventure as Junior Year Abroad. A student simply has to decide whether he wants to go abroad, then choose his school according to subject matter being studied or other personal preferences. In the end, the atmosphere is different from that imagined and that doesn't matter anyway. The thing that matters is that whatever the setting, there is a tremendous opportunity to learn a lot.

If there are any Bucknellians considering Aberdeen, don't hesitate to tell them to write to me and I will answer what questions I can.

Yours truly,
Ruth Jones

greetings again as you can see survived the holidays you may have noticed that I did not say anything about Christmas it does not need my help to produce its effect but new years is also a holiday upon which I would like to expound at twelve o'clock on December 31 I hoped to the typewriter make my resolutions but since I am a meddlesome mouse who always pokes his whiskers into other people's business I made some resolutions for humanity instead I would like to see several companies resolve to advertise only the nutritional value of their product and not the latest premium or the foods ability to snap crackle and pop I think humanity should resolve to realize no race is superior but that all races and nations have contributed to a greater culture tolerance is not the only human resolution, that too often typed there were many more patience high moral standards patriotism industry and charity But humanity must make these resolutions for itself too often

human resolutions are like sex relationships between elephants which take place on a lofty level with lots of trumpeting but which take a long while before anything comes of it at Christmas time mens hearts soften but at the birth of the new year they harden for another year of toil in order to have a year long Christmas I remain yours for a year long resolution sam

ON OTHER CAMPUSES
by Chris Petersen

INTERESTING ITEMS:
The Gettysburgian informs us that a movie has been taken on the campus featuring the organization of the college, its academic program and extra-curricular activities. The film will last 28 minutes so that it may be used as a half-hour television program.

From the George Washington University Hatchet, students would like to introduce a Student Book Exchange whereby the student would receive a more reasonable price for used books. This exchange would operate certain hours of the day and would only require a student attendant. A student wishing to sell his used books would fill out a price slip stating his desired price plus a carbon copy. The books with price slips would be placed on a table, and tentative purchasers would be able to browse. Upon purchasing a book, the buyer would pay the required fee to the attendant who would deduct a small amount for service and end the fee to the seller.

From the Herald at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, comes this item concerning a study session. This clinic is held every night from 7:30 to 10:30 in a special dorm and is supervised by a representative from the Dean's office. Designed to help these students doing poorly to develop the ability to concentrate, also provides tutoring in specific subjects. Moreover, "these students who have complained about 'noisy dorms' and 'overheated libraries' no longer have any basis for complaint."

HUMOROUS HIGHLIGHTS:
From the Keystonian, "They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word had broken the stillness for half an hour until she asked, 'What would you do if you had money?' 'I'd travel,' he mused dreamily. He felt her warm hand slide into his. When he looked, she was gone. 'In his hand was a dime.'"

QUOTABLE QUOTE:
From the Wilkes College Beacon, "let's invite them up to see the hand-writing on the wall."

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C'EST FIN!

United Nations, Stanley K. Hornbeck, for their L'Agenda senior picture, order, please do so immediately. The orders may be picked up at Owens House from Barbara Dunning.

These last are the places you may not smoke (The situation does not change). And so it goes with things that are Which miss what we would have, by far And someone should, for health's own sake Stir the hay with fork and rake And rearrange the great big stack And bring to light and show the pack Whatever is wrong, or so they think, Yet never forgetting, ever on the brink Of admitting he's wrong, if such it be And that's the job that fell to me But if it happens to be your desire To poke weekly fun, but not with real ire Maybe you'll write to Miss Vasbinder And let your note be some reminder That you'd like to write this needing space That you'd like to save the HAYSTACK's face Now with a job, then with a smile So this column may go on for a while And you'll hear me exclaim as I put out of here "Give 'em more needles to look for this year."

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Diseases of Philosophy

by Robert E. Butts, Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Recently I attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, held at the University of Vermont. One has the impression following such conclaves that if philosophy in America is not dead, it is at least not fully recovered from an illness, or illnesses, recently contracted. The illnesses are called by names as terrifying as those appearing on any physician's diagnostic report: "philosophical analysis," "linguistic philosophy," "existentialism." In a way, the diseases are those peculiar to any suburban mother whose children have all gone out into the world on their own. For disciplines once tied to the apron strings of philosophy now have adult status. The oldest child, physics, has long since matured so successfully and so rapidly that mother philosophy is left breathless—"Did I create that monster?" Now the youngest children, the social sciences, are finding their separate ways through the labyrinth of academic competition.

How, given such conditions, should the suburban mother behave? She might spend endless hours reviewing her own grand and truly impressive past. Aged mothers sometimes do this. But this, it will be suggested, is not philosophy, it is history. She might, as mothers also sometimes will, delight in her newfound freedom and seek the seductive charms of indolent luxury. There are the tempting dialectical delights of theology to be tested. Theology is, after all, an ancient sister enjoying an active second childhood sort of age. If not theology, she might try the soporific or stimulant effects (it depends on the length of the collection) of dreary newsmagazines, existentialism. Existentialism is unborn, and hence needs the mothering of old philosophy. The arrangement, however, results in dizzying irrationalism. Some, though, prefer their mothers to be continually in a state of light intoxication.

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PROFESSOR IDENTIFIES HICKORY COLLECTION

Professor Manning of the Botany Department has finished naming two hundred specimens of hickories which were sent to him by the University of Florida in Gainesville. Hickories are very difficult to identify; in fact the majority of the people are unable to recognize them. Besides naming several thousand specimens from universities in

TERHES---ALL MIDDLE ATLANTIC

Four Bison Gridmen
Named Honorable Mention
by Dick Whitney

In a poll of the conference's football coaches, Bucknell quarterback Paul Terhes was named along with 13 others to the 1958 Middle Atlantic squad, of the University division. Terhes, in leading the conference in total offense, gained more yards in conference games than all-American halfback Bill Austin, who naturally was given a halfback position on this team. The 5-10 Terhes, who completed more passes than any other conference quarterback, was named in the backfield by Austin of Rutgers, Lafayette's Charles Bartos, Delaware's Jack Turner, and Don Nikles of Lafayette. Terhes' selection is one the school should be very proud of, since this is only his sophomore year, and the former Ridley Township, Pa. graduate still has two more years with the Bucknell varsity.

In addition to Terhes, four Bisons were named to the conference's honorable mention, senior center Mike Hixson, junior end Jim Brady, and guards Larry Mathias and George Salinger. All but Hixson return next season.

Conference Selections

Ends—Bob Sims, Rutgers; Dan Wooten, Lafayette, and Joe Wenzel, Lehigh.

Tackles—Don Dilley, Lafayette and Gordon Gibson, Lafayette.

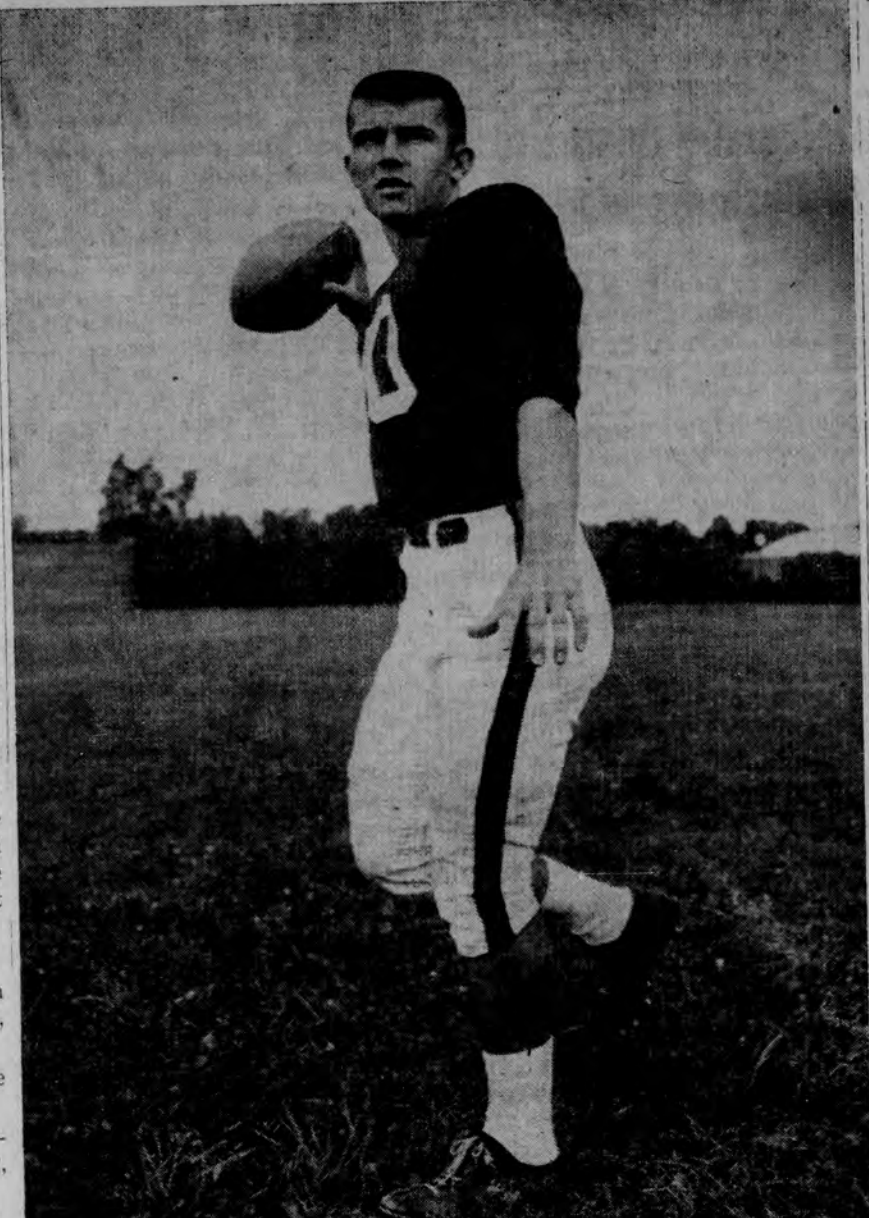
Guards—Larry Mueschatti, Rutgers; Carl Schoenmann, Gettysburg, and Bob Jones, Delaware.

Center—Dave Yahn, Gettysburg. Quarterback—Paul Terhes.

BUCKNELL.

Halfbacks—Charles Bartos, Lafayette; Billy Austin, Rutgers; and Jack Turner, Delaware.

Fullback—Don Nikles, Lafayette.



Shown above is Bucknell's versatile quarterback Paul Terhes who was recently named to the 1958 Middle Atlantic football squad. He completed more passes than any other conference quarterback.

In the All-East selection, Buck-George Salinger were given honorable mention. Paul Terhes, Mike Hixson and able mention.

Kribbsmen Drop State, 80-67

by Dick Whitney

With a stirring second half rally that completely demolished any Penn State lead, the Bisons of Bucknell (9-3) defeated State's Lions (6-5) 80-67 before 4500 in last Tuesday's game at State College, Pa. The Bisons had excellent performances from three of their dependable seniors, Ellis Harley, the high man on the team, who scored 20 and Bob Erickson, 18. Harley, incidentally, a selection on the Carrousel Tournament's first team, hit on nine out of nine fouls, and his seasonal free throw percentage of 90.2% is especially outstanding.

At the very outset, it seemed that the game was going to be a low scoring affair. State's tough moving zone worked well in the early moments but they failed to score early, and the Bisons led after five minutes by only 3-0. Then the game began to pick up and the Bisons gained a 21-12 lead only to see State bounce back and take a 22-21 lead. A fantastic shot with one second remaining in the first half by State's Wally Colander made the score 37-23 in favor of the Lions at the half.

Then the Bisons began to roll, taking the lead at 39-37. The score changed back and forth reaching 50-50 when State changed to a pressing man to man. This gave Bucknell a chance to outrun the Lions. Led by Harley, Danzig, and Erickson and some excellent passing and ball-handling by Tommy Thompson, who handed out 4 assists, the Bisons took the lead 61-52 and were never headed. Thompson was given the difficult job of guarding State's sophomore guard, Mark Dumas, who is a very clever playmaker. Along with Dumas, State had a very talented backcourt duo as senior Wally Colander is also a fine performer. Together they scored over half of the Lions points, Dumas 18 and Colander 16.

The Bisons starting guard, Jack Flanagan, fouled out in the second

Snacks, Luncheon

and Dinner

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The BISON

Intramurals Tight; Fijis Hold Slim Lead

by Joe Dentz

Another exciting, close, important (in respect to I-M standings), and popular I-M basketball season fell into full swing last week. Although most of the teams have only played a couple of games, at this point, there have been a few very close and well played games. The Phi Gam's beat the Sammies in a double overtime contest by the score of 46-38. For the Fijis, Woerner and Harder had 14 and 13 points, respectively, while Kallenberg led the attack with 13 tallies for SAM. The Phi Gam's also beat the Phi Psi's 39-25.

SAE, sparked by the fine hustle and 14 points by Bob Etzweiler, defeated the Sammies, 34-28. Dick Burnett played his usual fine floor game and "Yorgie" Anderson was a giant under the boards. Kallenberg was again high man for the losers with 17 points.

SPE split two games beating the Phi Lem's 35-29, and losing to the D. U.'s in a close battle by a 38-37 score. Pipya had 13 points against PLT and 12 against the Demies. PKP routed the DU's by a 38-19 score. Mulvihill, one of the best shots in the I-M league, led the winners with 14 tallies.

The Sigma Chi's came up with two wins in as many outings, beating the KDR's and the Theta Chi's, 34-21 and 34-26, respectively. Mandakes had 22 points against the KDR's, while Terhes collected 14 against TX.

LCA also picked up two wins so far beating the Independents 33-19, and TX 47-25. Tony Consentino supplied the scoring punch for LCA in both outings scoring 20 in the first and 12 in the second game. Tony also shows fine hustle as do Russo and Saeve.

Kappa Sigma beat the PKE's and KDR's by scores of 46-7 and 37-13, respectively. In both their games, KS's scoring was evenly spread out.

It can already be seen which of the teams are going to be in the thick of the battle as the season nears the end. However, most of us realize that the strangest and sometimes the nearly impossible, things happen in I-M sports. This season should prove to be as interesting and exciting as any we've seen before.

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

Ellis Harley is this week's choice for Bison of the Week. The 20 year old co-captain is picked on the basis of his fine play throughout this season and on his outstanding display of basketball in the recent Carrousel Tournament.

Harley was picked on the all-tournament team and thus became the first basketball player from Bucknell to achieve this honor. Throwing in 13 field goals in the St. Francis game, he led all Bucknell scorers. Adding 18 points in the South Carolina game, he gave the Bisons the victory with a long jump shot with three seconds remaining. In the Bisons' last game against Pitt, Ellis scored 14 points in the first half before fouling out after 20 seconds had elapsed in the second half.

Last season Harley also was a co-captain. He scored 900 points during that campaign. Presently he is the Bisons second leading scorer with a 15.3 average. He is leading the team in field goals and also free throw percentage.

Hailing from Clearfield, Penna., he stands 6-3 and weighs 190 pounds. The big senior will pick up his third letter this year. On campus he is a Commerce and Finance major also member of the Lambda Chi Alpha



ELLIS HARLEY

fraternity and was a men's counselor. A Distinguished Military Student, he is a Lt. Colonel in ROTC. Ellis also is a member of the B-Club, Delta Mu Delta, the national economics honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. The Commerce and Finance major also plays shortstop on the baseball team.

I-M BASKETBALL STANDINGS

"A" League

Team	W	L
PGD	2-0	
SAE	1-0	
DU	1-1	
PKP	1-1	
SPE	1-1	
PLT	0-1	
SAM	0-2	

"B" League

Team	W	L
LCA	2-0	
SX	2-0	
KSA	2-0	
TKE	0-1	
IND	0-1	
KDR	0-2	
TX	0-2	

Freshman

Team	W	L
3-4 "B"	2-0	
2-3-4-WW	1-0	
EC	0-1	
EW	0-1	

1-2 "A" 0-1

3-4 "A" 0-1

1-2 "B" 0-2

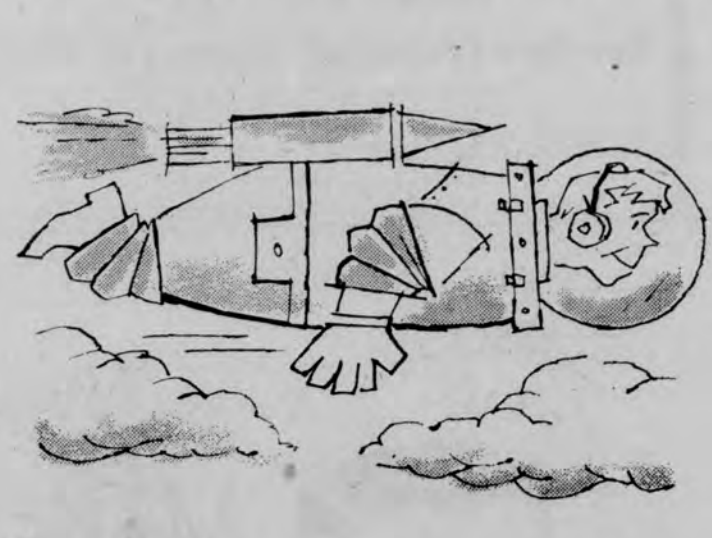
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
PGD	174	
SAE	167.6	
PKP	167	
KS	159.5	
SAM	146	
DU	145.5	
TX	140.5	
KDR	123	
LCA	122.6	
PLT	122.6	
SX	121.5	
SPE	108.5	
TKE	80.5	

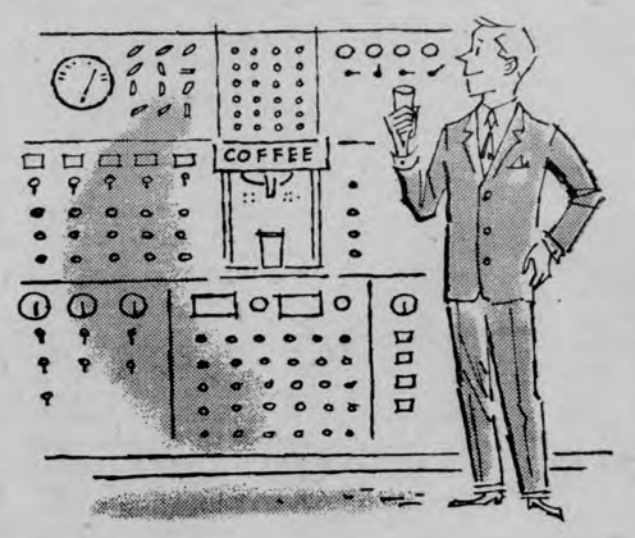
Freshman

Team	W	L
1-2 "A"	129	
2-3-4-WW	85	
2-3-4-EW	82	
2-4 "B"	78	
3-4 "A"	74	
1-2 "B"	60	

Which Pennsylvania Industry can meet the needs of each one of these Engineers ten years from now?



Rocket Ralph wanted to go places. He wanted a company which would give him a wide open field for advancement... a company whose growth potential, plus his engineering ability, would open up opportunities in supervisory and managerial capacities in keeping with his leadership qualities.



Calculating Cal was interested in continuing to train his inquisitive engineering mind. He wanted to be sure he was with a progressive company which would invest in the most modern equipment and methods to meet the engineering challenges of tomorrow's world.



Maximum Mac enjoyed production problems. He wanted to join a company whose growth would be rapid during the next ten years thereby creating an abundance of production challenges. He wanted a company that would take full advantage of his production know-how.



Gregarious George wanted to be part of a team. He wanted to work with other engineers toward a common goal. He appreciated the opportunities offered by a company whose product was always in demand, helping to build America's future... while he built his own.

ANSWER: The Pennsylvania electric companies meet the needs of all four of these engineers. If you want to join a company that will meet your needs and interests tomorrow... and ten years from now... talk with the electric company interviewers when they visit your campus, or write to: PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, State Street Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

BU, 9-3, TESTS PITT SATURDAY

Coach Latour Shapes Mermen Into Promising Team

by Joe Miller

Bob Latour who came to Bucknell in 1956 to coach the first swimming team in Bison history, has the possibilities of producing a fine group of swimmers this year. Coach Latour and his wife "Woodie" are the proud parents of Carol, 3, and Bob, Jr., 1. Latour has been a swimming coach for nine years, holding coaching positions at Bethlehem Central High School, Delma, New York, and Albany (N.Y.) Academy. Besides being a swimming coach, he came to Bucknell and displayed his talent for spotting potential football prospects. Coach Latour is also the freshman football coach and he had a very impressive record of three wins and one loss this past season.

In order for a coach to gain the respect of his team, he must make them confident in themselves, and create a winning desire amongst the squad. Coach Latour has done just that, and he is working on what could be a successful swimming team for the Bisons. This year Bucknell added more water to the pool by adding to their schedule the powerful Quakers from Penn University. It is expected that in the near future Coach Latour will have a schedule comparable to the schools in the



Keen competition places a winning spirit in these free-style varsity men during the Locomot match.

country famed for their swimming teams. The strength of the swimming future is rested mainly upon the fine group of freshmen fish, who have nearly broken every record existing in Bison history. Besides these fresh swimmers there are a fine group of boys returning from last year's post swimming team.

Undeclared Wranglemen Down Ungraded Lafayette

by Ken Russo

Last Saturday Bucknell's wrestling team travelled to Easton, Pa. and continued its undefeated string by downing Lafayette 15-9. This was BU's 8th straight win over a two year period. The win enabled the Bisons to play the spoiler role, for Lafayette had a 4 and 0 record prior to the BU match.

The most outstanding match was between Dave Murdock (B) and John Bralin, co-captain of Lafayette. Murdock, returning Middle Atlantic champion and also undefeated last year, gave Bralin his first loss of the season in a thrilling 9-6 decision. Another good match as well as an interesting point was that John Ayre beat Tom Principi for the fourth time in three years. Incidentally these four matches have been Principi's only losses.

Bucknell won five matches and Lafayette won only three. For the benefit of those who do not know how to keep score, if a man is pinned his team gets 5 points and if he wins by a decision his team gets 3 points. Therefore you can see that it was a close match last Saturday for there were no pins.

Prior to Saturday's match Roland Bell, 137 pounder, was elected captain by his teammates. Bell, who is returning for his third year of varsity competition, is captain of one of BU's best wrestling teams.

Results of Lafayette match: 123 lbs.—Joe Lees (L) decided Bob Brown (B)—3-1. 130 lbs.—John Ayre (B) decided Tom Principi (L)—3-0. 137 lbs.—Roland Bell (B) decided Dalton Marks (L)—12-3. 147 lbs.—Al Duff (B) decided

Westminster Crumbles Under Strong Quintet

by Dick Whitney

The Bucknell Bisons (8-3), racing to a 20 point lead in the season "half," coasted to a 78-69 victory over Westminster (6-3) last Saturday at Davis Gym before an enthusiastic crowd of 2400. It took the Bisons a while to get rolling, as Westminster grabbed an early 7-2 lead. It was not until 11 minutes of the first half that the Herd took the lead at 15-14, and they never lost it.

Gaining a 29-25 halftime lead, the Bisons completely dominated second half play as Ellis Harley, leading the Bisons in scoring for the sixth time in the last eight games, and Bob Erickson led the attack. With Hal Danzig grabbing 26 rebounds, Bucknell was able to gain a convincing 20 point lead against the Titans from New Wilmington, Pa. who had some fine performances rendered by Dave Rankin who led their attack with 26 points on some fine outside shooting and flashy backcourt man, Chuck Davis, who dazzled the fans with some clever ball-handling. Unfortunately, Davis was not hitting with the consistency that he did when he scored 33 against Pitt earlier in the season, as many of his shots were falling short. Westminster had little help from the remainder of the squad as Rankin and Davis took over half of their shots.

Westminster put their big 6-7 center, Nick Johnson, on Danzig and he held the Bisons' ace to 13 points, although Hal was very helpful under the boards. Ellis Harley, coming into his own as the scoring threat, hit for 26, with 6 for 6 at the foul line. Harley's running mate at the forward spot, Bob Erickson, played one of his finest games of the season as he totaled 20 points on his one-anders from the corner. Erickson also helped Danzig under the boards with 12 rebounds.

Guard Tommy Thompson was given the difficult task of guarding their star, Chuck Davis, and although Tommy did an excellent job, the Westminster star was able to cause him to foul out fairly early in the second half. Sophomore Lou Sife replaced Thompson and did his job hitting for 4 points on 2 field goals. Bucknell hit on 43 percent of their shots as Erickson, Danzig, and Harley led them to a well-earned victory.



Erickson and Danzig eye Harley as he sinks two against Westminster.

Westminster	Fg-Fga	Pt-Fta	Pts	R	P	Johnson*	2-4	3-3	7	8	4
Davis	5-15	6-8	16	2	2	McCaig	2-2	0-0	4	5	
Steele	1-4	0-1	2	2	0	Totals	25-65	19-24	69	28	19
Rankin	11-25	4-5	28	5	1	Bucknell	29	49	78		
Galbreath	3-5	3-4	9	1	2	Westminster	25	44	69		
Swanik	1-4	1-1	3	0	1	BU assists—Erickson 3, Thompson 2, Flanagan 2, Babich 2, Harley 1.					
Minnie	0-2	2-2	2	0	2	Matz 1.					
Walker	0-3	0-0	0	1	2						
Hammerick	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"					



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Coleman To Be Honored at Dedication

New Building Will Officially Open

Coleman Hall, to be dedicated tomorrow, is named in honor of Dr. William Harold Coleman, who was made vice president and dean of the University, emeritus, in June, 1958. Dr. Coleman was instrumental in securing from the Olin Foundation, Inc., the funds for this building and for the P. W. Olin Science Building, completed in 1955.

This man has an impressive record of service to Bucknell. In 1924 he accepted the position of professor of English. He was made dean of the college in 1945 and eight years later was appointed vice president for academic affairs, holding both of these posts until 1956 when he retired as dean of the college. He continued to serve Bucknell as vice president and also filled the newly created position of secretary of the Bucknell Study, initiated to undertake an extensive review of the aims, the curriculum, and the educational policies of the University.

Dr. Coleman was born September 25, 1885, in Albert, New Brunswick, Canada, and received his early education in that country. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, in 1906 and three years later was awarded the Master of Arts degree by the same institution. From 1906 to 1908 he also taught in the Canadian public schools.

Has Educational Experience
In 1908, the year of his marriage to Edna M. Wilcox, he became principal of schools at Mystic, Conn. After receiving the Master of Arts degree at Yale University two years later, he joined the faculty of Dummer High School at North Adams, Mass., where he taught until 1914. He then entered the college field as an instructor in Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. After four years there, he moved to Greenville, S. C., to teach English at Furman University, where he remained until he transferred to Bucknell.

At various periods during his career Dr. Coleman has engaged in graduate studies at the University of Virginia, Harvard, the University of Wisconsin and Cambridge University.

Acadia University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Literature in 1930, and Bucknell conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1956, citing him as "an eloquent spokesman in the cause of liberal education".

Honored by Organizations
During his active Bucknell career he was honored by undergraduate members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, who elected him to full membership, and was elected to four honorary fraternities. When the Bucknell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed in 1940, he was made a foundation member. Other honorary fraternities to which he belongs are Sigma Tau Delta, English; Tau Kappa Alpha, debating; and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership.

He is associated with numerous professional and honorary organizations.

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Placement Directory Registers Summer Jobs

Want a free trip to a faraway place with a strange-sounding name? Or do you want to be a stay-at-home money-maker this summer?

No matter what your inclination, every teacher, college student and professor will have a choice from over 12,000 summer earning opportunities described in the new and expanded 1959 WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

The DIRECTORY lists specific jobs in 20 foreign countries and all 49 U. S. States. They range from steamships to dude ranches, from work-travel trips overseas to summer theatres, from study projects to research, from camps to national and state parks.

Each listing includes a description of the job, the necessary qualifications, the salary, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to apply for positions with a sample resume to assist applicants.

In response to requests from students, the DIRECTORY has added a section especially for them. It lists training programs, an asset to future careers, in hundreds of firms and the U. S. Government.

Copies of the DIRECTORY may be examined at most University Placement or Dean's Offices, Libraries and School Superintendents' Offices, or may be obtained for \$3.00 each by writing to The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 995, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y.

Producers' Group
Anyone who is interested in a producer's group to invest small sums of money in prospective Broadway productions, please contact Wm. J. Jacobson, Box #244, Bucknell. The play chosen for the first prospective investment is *Friedrich (The Visit)*. Duerrmann's *The Deadly Game*, which originally appeared on TV as an hour-long drama. The group would consist of about ten memberships costing approximately \$25 a piece. Further information about the play and the producer's group may be procured from Mr. Jacobson.

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THINKLISH

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We're paying \$25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page.

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Thinklish: PESTIMATOR
JACK BONARD, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG

Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN
FRANK ARONOWITZ, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET

Thinklish: TOOTCASE
JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR

Thinklish: LUCKY STRIKE
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

© A. T. Co.

Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thugage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!

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by Sue Smith and Vicki Windsor

ENGAGEMENTS:
Congratulations to: Bill Briggs, KS, and Carol Baay; Ken Hoover, TC, and Phyllis Smith; Duane Berry, TC, and Carol Kifer; Dick Reed, TC, and Norma Jean Reminger; Pete Matz, LCA, and Mike Prior; Charlie Apper, PGD, and Phyllis Warner; Pete Candal, PGD, and Jo Turfari; Andy Cahn, SAM, and Jamie Roudaboush; Art Horner, Muhlenberg, and Barb Jaffer; Jake Kessler, DU, '58, and Jan Hughes; Bob Brodick, and Joan Smith; Steve Irving, Penn State, and Lin Hoffman; Jack Williams and Ann Campbell.

PINNINGS:
Best wishes to: Russ Tournay, TC, and Linda Hart; Ed Arnold, TC, and Sue Alsich; Dick Irwin, TC, and Nina Campagna; John Fisher, DU, and Sandy MacKerell; Fred Haeig, KDR, and Carol Ann Gechen; Werner Hauck, KDR, and Cindy Manlove; Doug Horstman, LCA, and PP Prunelle; Don Post, PGD, and Peggy Hollmeyer; Bill Day, PGD, and Dottie Moser; Steve Smith, PLT, and Julie Struble; Bruce Milton, and Julia Stoughton; Don Saltman, PLT, and Marilyn Singer, U. of Bridgeport; Andy Twaddle, PLT, and Francette Wheatcroft.

OUT TO DINNER:
KDR: Brothers and dates.
KS: Carol Baay, Pat Stark, Lee Kodapp, Jane Adams.
LCA: Cindy Dielman, Mike Prior, Char Gentry, Ann Geluso.

PGD: Dot Moser, Mary Lee Foote, Nancy Soeborg, Barb Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Christy Mathewson.
PKP: Hope Spear, Jo DaVico, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hurn, Bob Miller.
The Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Pi Phi are holding their annual dance, the Monmouth Duo, on Friday, January 16, at the Phi Gamma house. Both sororities were from 19 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois.

THETA CHI
Although we seldom remember much of what happened before the year when we got back afterwards, the Theta Chi's recall vividly their Christmas formal evening. They started it off Friday evening at 7:00 with a social party, and a dance beginning at 9:00. Saturday afternoon the brothers and their dates got together for an informal gathering. A party Saturday night, and another Sunday afternoon blast completed the memorable occasion.

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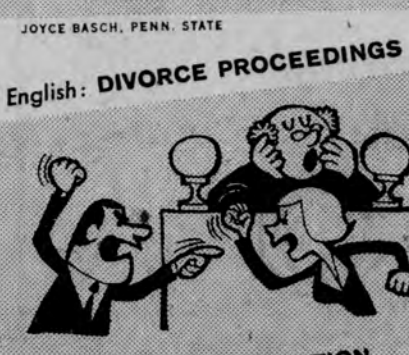
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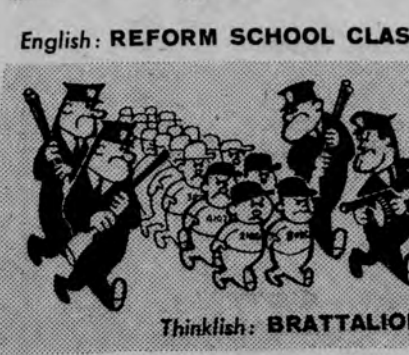
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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Thinklish: SPLITIGATION
RALPH DANNEBERGER, U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS

Thinklish: BRATTALION
PHYLLIS DORRINS, U. OF WASHINGTON

THE GREEK LINE

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

DELTA ZETA

Pins were flying last week as the determined D. Zs captured third place in the inter-sorority bowling contest. All of the bowlers, with special mention of Lynne Silbert and Bobbie Wells, should be praised for a top-notch showing. Having completed their suite redecoration, the Delta Zetas are quite pleased with the decor of beige, gold, and blue. They would like to invite the upperclass women to visit them in their new "Blue Room."

PI BETA PHI

The sorority celebrated Christmas in their newly painted suite before Christmas. Before this party, each Pi Phi picked a name of a sister out of a hat and prepared a humorous poem and small gift for her. Joy Stuchweh was the jolly Santa Claus who read the poems and presented the gifts during the party.

January ninth was Loyalty Day for the sorority. Each Pi Phi wore wine and silver blue ribbons in honor of Carrie Chapman Catt, a Pi Phi who was a pioneer in the development of penal institutions.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
This past Friday night the Lambda Chi's had a successful rushing open house, highlighted by pizza served to freshmen and brothers. Saturday night Mike Pedicin and his band came to supper, while taking a break from the Phi Lam party.

Any bearded youths seen around campus are Lambda Chis preparing for the oncoming semi-centennial in March.

On the variety basketball scene, brothers "Moose" Danzig and Ellis Harley started down at the Carrousel Tournament, and were ably assisted by substitutes Pete Matz and Bill Wooster. Brothers Grant Watkins and Bill Sharkey are currently starting once again on the wrestling and swimming teams respectively.

In the intramural basketball league Lambda Chi made a good start with victories over Theta Chi 47-35 and the independent men 35-19. Tony Consentino was high scorer in both contests. Lambda Chi is still leading the Interfraternity bowling league. If they win their next match they will advance to the playoffs in the intramural league.

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Bucknell Conducts Experiments Concerning Man's Relation With Space

Experiment Directed Toward Effects Of Gravity On Man

by Ellie Williams

The sign on the door of room 211 of the Engineering Building read Research Lab, Air Force Contract, verifying that I had reached my destination. The instructions on the door were simple enough—

Lab is Light Tight
Please
Knock

In answer to my repeated knock, the door opened wide enough to permit a single eye to glare out at me. From behind a door a voice inquired of my purpose, whereupon I explained that I had come to clear up the mystery of what lay beyond the door.

Total darkness awaited me within the room. My senses told me this was to be a unique experience. The voice requested that I remain where I stood until the run was completed. My attention was directed toward the sole source of light in the room, a dim red light. A second voice broke the barrier of silence, "One-

Two-Three," it boomed, and the whirling sound of a motor joined in accompaniment. Just as a feeling

Tape and Disc

by Ralph Hoover and Kirby Lawson

Since the present time the masses seem to be switching to stereo, we will describe five of the best known ways to set up the new system. One must remember that in all of these methods the price is dependent upon the quality desired.

(A) If you already have a hi-fi system you add another preamplifier, power amplifier, and speaker plus some sort of balancing mechanism for the two channels.

(B) You buy a stereo preamplifier, two power amplifiers, and two speakers. This is if you don't have a system to begin with.

(C) You buy two preamp-amplifier units again with a balancing mechanism.

(D) You buy an integrated stereo preamp-amplifier and two speakers.

(E) You buy a commercially produced stereo phonograph.

"A" is the best method of approach is to match all of the existing monaural (one channel) components and then choose from a long line of balancing units, the one that will best suit your system and needs.

"B" offers the most efficient system and also more than likely the most expensive one. This is probably the one chosen by the avid audio-phile.

"C" actually is no different than "A" in that the same procedure is used in choosing the components.

"D" is the most flexible manner and offers the best possible reproduction at a minimum cost. There are a number of integrated single-channel stereo preamp-amplifiers on the market. They range in price from about \$70 to about \$250. The speakers range in price from a few dollars to several hundred.

"E" is the category with the greatest price range and also presents a great variance in quality for good sound reproduction.

In all of these systems described above, one must also choose a stereo cartridge, which consists of a split needle pickup, one for one side or channel of the record groove, the other for the other channel. If a turntable or changer is not owned, one of quality no less than the other components of the system must be bought.

For those individuals owning portable or table model phonographs, they can be converted to stereo with a very moderate cost ranging from \$25 (includes cartridge, second speaker, and second preamp-amplifier).

The student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has made it possible for a worthy student to be awarded a scholarship. This annual chapter award will be presented at a later meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry and chemical engineering honorary society.

based on the assumption that the man in space would rotate at a constant speed, since once anything frictionless starts, it will continue to move at a constant speed. One problem associated with this condition is that the vestibular mechanisms of the middle ear would not receive messages at the constant speed rotation. On Earth, the middle ear is constantly sending us messages due to the changes in our speed of movement. In space, the information would be materially reduced, one of the principal sources being visual cues.

Therefore, another problem under study is whether a man can determine whether he is rotating and also detect his speed and direction merely by visual cues.

Rhodes Explains Experiment
Major Rhodes explained that inside the 6 foot radius block cylindrical enclosure was experimental equipment two foot high opening at floor level. One had to lie flat on a crawler, like mechanics use for work under cars, and pull himself through. In the center of the cylinder, was a chair on a duplex turntable. The turntable on top is equipped with a constant speed motor, while the bottom turntable revolves at varying speed. The subject sits in the chair wearing blinders which enable him to see only a narrow belt around the wall. The visual cue, a small circle of light rotates on the black wall. Research shows that merely by varying the rates of the subjects and the stimulus, quite different patterns are seen by the subject and quite different interpretations are required in order to determine his direction and rate of speed. The purpose of the research is to find limits within which the patterns appear.

I left that day with the knowledge that room 211 would hereafter hold a greater significance for me. The men who work behind this door are contributing to a developing picture of man in space.

Construction of the Washington Monument in the nation's capital began in 1848, but the 555-ton shaft was not completed until 1884, the National Geographic Magazine says. It has settled six inches since the first measurements were taken.

of apprehension was taking hold of me, the lights switched on, revealing an equally perplexing environment. Prominent among the lab's diversified equipment were a turntable with complex rigging and a sizeable room within-a-room of cylindrical shape.

Study Man in Space
The voice, personified in the person of Major Harwood Rhodes, University Research Fellow, introduced me to the lab's purpose and history. A year ago, he, Dr. Jacobs, of the psychology department, and Dr. Levenspiel, of the chemical engineering department were awarded a grant from the U. S. Air Force for research on problems of space, specifically the lack of bearing contact with respect to rotation in the horizontal plane. Their efforts have been directed toward the effects of zero gravity on man's future behavior in space.

The first of the conditions of zero gravity to be studied was the lack of bearing contact. On Earth, a man is always in contact with something stable, such as the ground. In space, however, the contrary is true. He has nothing to push against. In order to study the performance of a man under this condition, a turntable was especially designed by General Electric engineers. This oil-bearing turntable is practically frictionless and rests on a film of oil. A man in space has the condition of no bearing contact when he attempts to turn around. Thus, the motions necessary to turn around on the turntable are similar to those required to turn around in outer space.

Cope With Space Problems
The researchers present the subjects with various problems to solve on the black wall. Research shows that merely by varying the rates of the subjects and the stimulus, quite different patterns are seen by the subject and quite different interpretations are required in order to determine his direction and rate of speed. The purpose of the research is to find limits within which the patterns appear.

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why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER—features wider seats and more luggage space. MAGIC-MIRROR—keeps its shine without waxing for up to three years. NEW BIGGER BRAKES—better cooled with deeper drums, up to 66% longer life. OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD and bigger windows—all of Safety Glass. SLIMLINE DESIGN—fresh, fine and fashionable with a

practical slant. HI-THRIFT 6: up to 10% more miles per gallon. VIM-PACKED 115: right to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. FULL COIL SUSPENSION—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. One short drive and you'll know the smart switch is to Chevy. Come in and be our guest for a pleasure test first chance you get.

NOW—PROMPT DELIVERY!

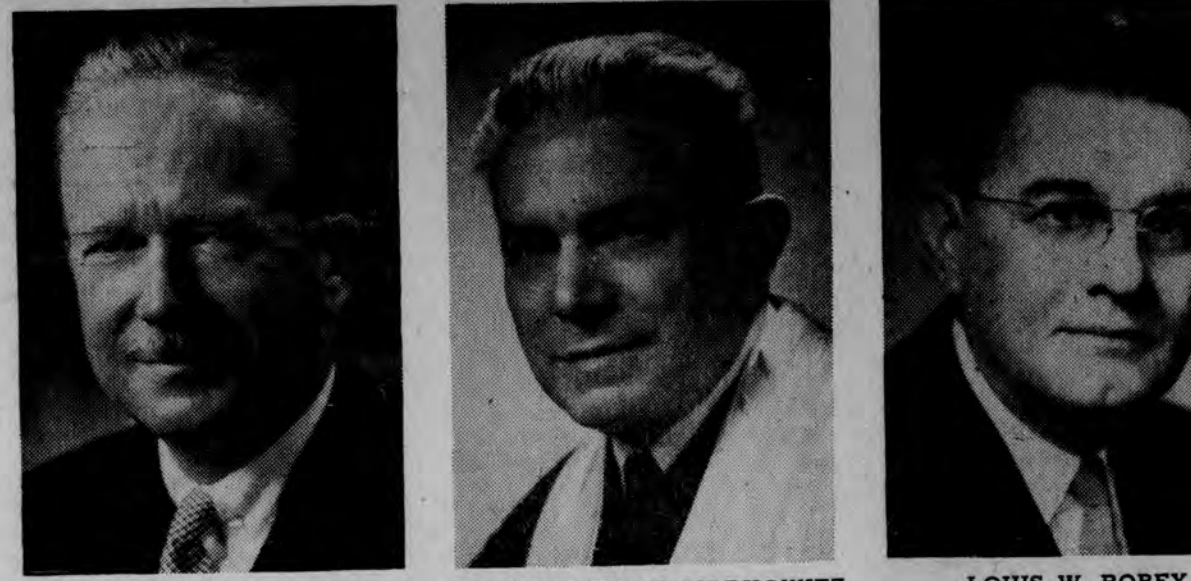
Stepped-up shipments have assured you a wide choice of models and colors. We can promise prompt delivery—and it's an ideal time to buy!

CHEVROLET

The 6-passenger Nomad and the Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan.

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

UNIVERSITY WILL HONOR TWO ALUMNI, ARCHITECT AT CONVOCATION; ROBEY, MARKOWITZ, LARSON RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES JAN. 17



JENS FREDERICK LARSON RABBI SAMUEL H. MARKOWITZ LOUIS W. ROBEY

Two Bucknell alumni and the University's architect will receive honorary degrees at the special Convocation Saturday morning at which Coleman Hall will be dedicated. Louis W. Robey, honorary vice chairman of Marks and Lundy, Inc., will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws and Rabbi Samuel H. Markowitz of the Beth David Reform Congregation of Philadelphia will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature. The former was graduated from Bucknell in 1904 and the latter in 1914. Jens Frederick Larson of Reynolds, N. C., who has been Bucknell's architect since 1932, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth

(Continued from page 1)
objective and seem to be trying to use "teamwork". She illustrated this growth in our families by referring to a G. I. and his wife who, even though they don't live in the best of housing, seem to live in personality and in an integrated objective, which usually is "to get father through college." The well-roundedness, happiness, and serenity found in family relations also provided a sound basis for industry and business. In comparison to the Welfare Age where industry went right into the home and tried to change it, the industries now stand by and try to give help and service when it is needed and available. This, Dr. Gilbreth believes, is an important step forward.

The third area of life involved in this problem is citizenship. Dr. Gilbreth thinks that everyone should have one volunteer job, and she went on to say that she wished representatives from volunteer jobs would go to colleges and do some real, intelligent recruiting as do these representatives of paid jobs. As far as paid jobs go, Dr. Gilbreth believes that besides demanding that our young job hunters have a certain code of ethics, we should also demand that the employers and their business have a code of ethics. Business and industry want the best of our young people, we in turn should try to see that our young people get the best that business and industry can offer.

"First he wrought, then he taught!" In conclusion, Dr. Gilbreth stated some questions which she believed could help us to answer the problems of the future. "First he wrought, then he taught," if followed, she believes this will give us the greatest satisfaction of our life. Dr. Gilbreth feels that if we have perpetual life-long learning and if we try to do all things GLADLY, this so-called managerial method might just make it possible for us to help "engineer a better future." And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."

READ The Bucknellian

Red Chinese. Thus, we balance moral responsibility and realistic political aims against the tidy notion of calling a spade a spade. We must not admit Red China to the United Nations.

Asian Students Need Used Books, Clothing

Used books are needed and wanted by university students in Asia. Used clothing could actually bring better health and higher living standards to families here in the United States as well as abroad. We students here at Bucknell can do our part to promote better conditions in these areas only by personal contribution.

The Christian Association is sponsoring a Used Books and Clothing Drive here at Bucknell from January 20-30. Co-chairmen, Barbara MacDougall and Ted Biddle, will contact all C. A. representatives and hope to make known to all Bucknellians, the importance of a successful drive.

Around The World

(Continued from page 2)

sive. The unusual action in Qumy seems to prove that China wanted a deal—peace in the Qumy Straits for a seat in the United Nations. A far more serious question has been brought up by Peter Tang in his book, *Communist China Today*. Communist China's leading position in Asia makes her weaker neighbors reluctant to align themselves closely with an opposing coalition and more inclined to take a conciliatory position towards Peking. After dealing with the Western powers in 1954, in the Geneva Conference, there was great increase in China's prestige in the Far East. This resulted in much closer political ties and increased Chinese influence in the domestic policy of neutral nations in Asia. The delicate friendships between the U. S. and neutral nations in Asia will be greatly hurt by admission of China into the United Nations. These countries will think we are making a private deal with Red China, and are selling one of our friends, Nationalist China, down the river. They will never trust us again, and the increase in Red China's prestige will enable her to take another step forward to gobbling up these countries. It is our moral responsibility to protect the free men of Asia from the terrible communist system of the

Naughty Nettie

The article appearing in the December 18th issue of the *Bucknellian* concerning the ROTC Honor Code should have read: "The students' only objection was the reporting of other classmates," instead of "The students' only objective..."

Students Participate In Ambassador's Party

In response to an invitation extended by U. Win, Burmese Ambassador to the United States, to interested Bucknellians, Bucknell was well represented at the Burmese Embassy party on January 4, held in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of their nation's independence.

The party consisted of a formal dinner featuring Burmese food. The many guests were entertained by a dance performed by U. Win's daughter and by Burmese songs and instrumental music.

Bucknellians who attended included Nancy Dean, Jo Harris, Bill Keech, Maung Kyaw Khin, Jan Powers, Phil Price, Day Tin Tin, and Tom Van Allen. Many of the Burmese were familiar to the students since they had participated in last Burma-Bucknell Weekends.

Hilltop Farce To Star Three Marx Brothers

The Marx Brothers star in the 1935 comedy *A Night at the Opera* at the Hilltop tonight. This was the first film which Groucho, Harpo, and Chico made after Zeppo quit the act to become an agent, and is one of their best farces.

The rather loose plot has more unity than most Marx pictures. The three comedians indulge in puns and jests as they go about the business of reducing an ocean liner to a shambles and poking fun at Grand Opera. Never allowing themselves to be confined by the script, the brothers do impromptu gags and antics whenever the situation permits.

Music Students

(Continued from page 1)
Lowerstein, piano, James Hall, organ, and Professor Allen W. Flock, trumpet.

Miss Bunting, a flute major in the education department, will perform the Suite in A Minor for the Flute by Telemann and the very difficult Sonata for Flute and Piano by Paul Hindemith. Edith Cameron will accompany Miss Bunting.

compare—quality



then the price

we invite it.

E.A. Snyder
JEWELER
420 market st.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough (center) discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, framer, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 34 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead in their careers. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

Les Brown is especially known for his famous arrangement of "Sentimental Journey" and for the fact that he has just finished his eleventh year with Bob Hope. Les Brown is now exclusively on Capitol Records releasing albums such as "South Pacific" and "College Classics". Featured with the Band of Renown are Butch Stone, winning a string of titles including comedian, vocalist, assistant leader, music librarian, groom chair and now road manager; and Stumpy Brown, Les's younger brother known for his trombone.

(Continued on page 8)

Installation of the new equipment was under the direction of Walter C. Geiger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Only
Seven More Months...

VOLUME LXI

MSA INTERCESSION INFLUENCES KAPPA SIGMA'S RETURN TO IFC

By Phyllis Hess

Through the last minute intervention of MSA, IFC and KS were able to reach a compromise over Kappa Sigma's attempted withdrawal from IFC. This last minute action of MSA allowed men's fraternity rushing to proceed as scheduled.

On the weekend of November 8-9, Kappa Sigma participated in illegal rushing. During December, IFC passed emergency legislation to enforce the present rushing rules in order to prevent "dirty rushing". The fraternities voted 13-0 to accept the ex post facto ruling. Interfraternity Council made it retroactive to the beginning of the semester. This emergency legislation was applied to Kappa Sigma's illegal rushing, and IFC limited them to pledging 12 men. Since KS felt this legislation was unconstitutional and did not agree with the ex post facto ruling, they acted with approval of the national organization and submitted a letter of resignation to IFC in which they stated their reasons for not wanting to affiliate with its organization any longer.

Hunn seeks compromise by various methods, but no solution was obtained. The MSA Executive Committee headed by Dick Hunn, president, appeared before IFC two times. Last Friday evening MSA asked for a compromise between the two groups, and on Saturday the executive committee stated that accepting the purpose of their organization as stated in Art. I, Sec. 2, the best interests of the students would not be promoted if IFC accepted Kappa Sigma's resignation, and KS was allowed to carry on rushing outside of the jurisdiction of IFC. MSA indicated that on the basis of their constitution they would postpone men's rushing unless this matter was resolved.

At this meeting KS and IFC reached a compromise by which KS would be allowed to pledge 16 men now and three legacies at a later date if they were eligible, in addition to forfeiting the first two days of rushing. This compromise was presented to KS by their president, Tony Cerra, and was accepted, and their letter of resignation was withdrawn.

Arvey Voices Opinion
Several members of IFC were interviewed and gave opinions on the whole situation. Don Arvey, IFC president, stated that he was pleased that Kappa Sigma had accepted the compromise and was back in IFC. Dick Hunn, president of MSA, was glad that the situation had been resolved, so that fraternity rushing would not have had to be postponed. He felt that the compromise was the best solution.

Appearance Of Les Brown, His Orchestra To Highlight Annual 'Mil' Ball Weekend



LES BROWN

At 9:00 p. m., or 2100 Army time, on Friday evening, February 20 at Davis Gymnasium, the Military Ball will officially begin. Featured at this year's "Mil" Ball will be Les Brown "The Band of Renown" honored as being voted number one dance band by the readers of *Downbeat* magazine. It has also been voted the number one dance band by three other groups: *Metronome* magazine, *Billboard* magazine, and the National Ballroom Operators Association. The Band of Renown makes its home in Hollywood, California, but they have traveled cross country to play at colleges from Seattle to Gainesville, Florida.

"Sentimental Journey" Fame
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(Continued on page 8)

Administrative Office Changes
Dean of Men's Office—104 East Wing.
Dean of Women's Office—106, 107, 111, 112, 113 East Wing.
Dean Carhart—105 East Wing.
Dean Griffin—117 East Wing.
Recorder's Office—109, 110 East Wing.
Veterans' Information Office—108 East Wing.
Public Relations Office—110, 111, 112 West Wing.
Vice President's Office—107 West Wing.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959.

NUMBER 16

Gym Provides Scene, Merrill Directs Finale At Festival Of Music

Davis Gym will be the scene of great activity at 8 p. m. on Saturday, February 21, with the Music Department's presentation of its annual Music Festival. There will be no admission charge for the program consisting of selections given by the Men's Glee Club, the Bucknell University Symphony Band, the Chapel Choir, the Women's Glee Club, and the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra.

First on the evening's program will be the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Jack S. Crim. They will sing "Russian Picnic" by Harvey Enders, "The Whiffenpoof Song", "Hullabaloo Bally" by Taylor Harris, and finally Rogers and Hammerstein's "There's Nothing Like a Dame".

Allen Flock will direct the Symphonic Band in five diversified selections: "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland, "Avalanche Chorus" from Act III, Die Meistersinger by Wagner, "March from Divertimento for Band" Op. 42 by Persichetti, "Antiphony for Winds" by Gerald Kieley and "Fandango" by Perkins.

The Chapel Choir conducted by William McKee will then sing "Now We Sing Thy Praise" by Tchesnokov, "Arise, O Ye Servants of God" by Sweelinck, Leonovitch's "Carol of the Bells", a southern folk hymn called "Wonderous Love," and a Negro spiritual, "Jubilee".

Fourth in the order of appearance will be the Women's Glee Club. Allen Flock will direct them in singing "Master of Human Destinies" by Hillman, Brahms' "I Hear a Harp," Reed's "The Moon," "Tenderly" by Gross and "Jimmie's Got a Gail" by Persichetti.

(Continued on page 8)



MAJOR GENERAL HERBERT J. VANDER HEIDE

MILITARY LEADER TO ADDRESS MEN ON IMPORT OF RESERVES

Newsmen Stress Freedom Subject

The Annual Newsmen's Conference will be held on March 11, 12, and 13. The theme, *How Free is a Free World?*, has been announced by Mons O'Neil and Harry Vitzthann, co-chairmen of the conference. The conference will be conducted with a movie on Wednesday night and there will be panels during the day on Thursday and Friday. On both evenings, there will be panel discussions involving all of the guest newsmen.

The conference will be climaxed with a social party and banquet. Several newsmen who have already accepted to attend the conference are: Theodore Kagan of *The New York Post*; Edwin Holden, *New York Herald Tribune*; Clark Mollenhoff, a free lance writer who writes for *The Atlantic Monthly*; and Max Freeman of *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*.

Committees and their student chairmen are: hospitality, Jane Sutherland and Al Jackson; posters, Len Beckel; fraternity representative, Dick Hampton; security representative, Joy Stichevich; and secretary, Elsie Rubin.

Attention, Bucknell Villagers! Bucknellians will be distributed to the central telephone booth in Bucknell Village each Friday.

Kenneth J. Rothwell Writes World Survey

Kenneth J. Rothwell, assistant professor of economics, is the co-author of a book which has recently been published for the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council of New York. The 310-page book surveys the world debt and investment position and was written during 1957 and 1958.

The council which sponsored the book was originally formed at the request of the U. S. State Department and has initiated numerous negotiations with foreign governments for the general protection of American overseas financial interests.

The book deals in detail with recent Austrian, German and Bolivian debt settlements and notes the fact that all the inter-war defaulted debts of Latin America are now almost wholly concentrated in countries under the Soviet sphere of influence.

The book also deals with the problems of inflation on an international scale and the outlooks for increased international investment and economic cooperation. Attention is given to the ramifications of competitive Soviet economic aid and problems of economic nationalism and economic development.

National Student Fund Allocates Over \$6,000 For Loan Fund Basis

The sum of \$6,047 has been allocated to Bucknell University by the federal government to establish a National Defense Student Loan Fund from which students may borrow money to meet their college expenses during the remainder of the current term.

Under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, the University will be required to provide \$1 for every \$9 loaned to students from the newly-established fund.

To be eligible for a loan, a needy student must meet two major criteria. He must be a full-time student in good standing and must be in need of the requested loan in order to complete his course of study.

Special consideration is to be given students desiring to teach in elementary or secondary schools and to those whose academic background indicates superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

The maximum amount available to an individual student in one fiscal year is \$1,000 and the total amount that may be borrowed during the duration of the program, expected to cover a period of eight years as established by present legislation, is \$8,000.

Bertrand Library Begins Campaign

Beginning this week, the library is starting a campaign against mutilation and theft of books. Part of this campaign will be an exhibit in the library.

The circulation department is concerned with the loss and disappearance of books, as well as the mutilation and theft of reserve books. Over a period of years, hundreds of books have been lost and still are missing. Many of these books are very valuable and can not be replaced. Others are out of print and can be obtained only through second-hand book stores. The work that goes into replacing one book is astonishing.

Many lost works have been on order since as far back as 1950, but as yet none have been sent by the publishers because of limited quantities on hand for distribution. Many reserve books have been signed but under fictitious names and never returned. Mutilation of these books is also very serious.

Represented in the exhibit are items and examples from the periodicals department, which is concerned with the mutilation and loss of the magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets. Many of the bound periodicals have pages torn out of them; therefore, much time is spent in correspondence with the publishers. Then the whole volumes must be sent to the binders to be rebound.

In addition to the time, work, and money involved in replacing missing and misused works, such offenses make study difficult for students. Mutilation is not the fault of the library; it results from irresponsible and inconsiderate students.

Throughout this campaign, faculty and students will be exposed to these serious problems in an effort to prevent re-occurrences of library offenses. The professors have been alerted to look for material in student projects and papers which might have been obtained through previous methods already mentioned.

Burmese Ambassador Visits University During Weekend

Plans and arrangements are now being prepared for the annual Burma-Bucknell weekend, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

At this time, acceptance of invitations for the affair have been received from more than 40 Burmese students who are studying at colleges and universities in United States. Burmese Ambassador U. Win and Education Attache U. Thant Gyi, who is in charge of the education of Burmese students in the United States, will be present, along with several members of the embassy staff. Plans have not yet been completed and more speakers will be announced later.

3 MUST-NOT-MISS FLICKS
PLACE THIS AD ON YOUR BULLETIN BOARD
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SPENCER TRACY
THE LAST HURRAH

JEFFREY HUNTER-DIANNE FOSTER-PAT O'BRIEN
BASIL RATHBONE-DONALD CRISP-JAMES GLEASON

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
JANUARY 19-20-21-22

YUL BRYNNER
CLAIRE BLOOM
CHARLES BOYER
THE BUCCANER

WILL STONE-HERVY HILL-E. MCKINLEY
CHARLTON HESTON

FRIDAY — SATURDAY JANUARY 23-24

FROM BLUSHING STAGE HIT OF SEX IN THE SUBURBS!
DORIS DAY-RICHARD WIDMARK
"THE TUNNEL OF LOVE"

GIG YOUNG-GIA SCALA
COMING SOON—Old Man And The Sea, Gigi, Party Girl, The Girl In The Bikini

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and LOUIS JOURDAN

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
January 22, 23, 24

SPENCER TRACY
in
Ernest Hemingway's
Pulitzer Prize Story
"THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS MANAGER—BOB YOXHEIMER

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TYPISTS—Pat Leidy, Dee Friedman, Linda Rice, and Jo Davico.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Robert Block.

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SFC Needs ROTC

Article II of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student-Faculty Congress of Bucknell University states: "The Student-Faculty Congress shall serve as the supreme executive and legislative instrument for directing student life at Bucknell University; for creating cooperation among students, faculty and administrators, and for providing democratic student government in all phases of student activity, subject only to the statutory regulations of the University."

It has recently been proposed that the Brigade Commander of the student-run ROTC program here on campus be admitted to the SFC Cabinet, whose major function is to "serve as the coordinating unit for student organizations on the Bucknell campus." The reasons for the desirability of the acceptance of the student Brigade Commander are numerous.

Our Reserve Officer Training Corps represents Bucknell in many fields, both off and on campus. This year, the Rifle Team has several scheduled meets off campus, and their record in these competitive meets is outstanding. Pershing Rifles, the ROTC precision drill team, also visits many other schools and partakes in various drill meets. This year, they will be going as far West as Illinois.

But even more important is the present contributions made by the organization on campus. It is responsible for coordination of the Homecoming parade. The Military Ball is completely under its direction. This year the organization, under student leadership and planning, is bringing guest speakers to our campus. But the unused potential of the organization is overwhelming.

The ROTC organization on this campus is almost entirely run through student leadership. It is the largest and most highly organized organization on campus. Its leaders are pick-up entirely on merit; there is no personality factor involved. Without exception, its leaders are more widely trained and experienced in organizational fields than any other group on campus. Almost every other student-run organization is represented by the leaders of the ROTC unit.

Cooperation among students, faculty and administrators is a primary goal of the Student-Faculty Congress. ROTC, through its Brigade Commander, can contribute greatly to the continuance of this basic concept. In order to have a strong, tightly-knit Student-Faculty Congress, every source of organizational and directive ability should be tapped, and the potential of the ROTC unit, represented by its Brigade Commander, should not go to waste.

Ogders Announces Ten Thousand Dollar Grant From Danforth

Bucknell University has received a grant of \$10,000 from the Danforth Foundation to be used for faculty summer study within a three-year period, President Merle M. Ogders announced recently.

Purpose of the summer grants, made to some 30 colleges of the liberal arts and sciences, is to increase faculty competence and academic excellence, according to Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, executive director of the Foundation.

Funds made available by the grant are to be used exclusively for faculty summer study, either predoctoral or post-doctoral, the appointments and amounts of the awards to be determined by appropriate University committees, Dr. Brown indicated.

"This very welcome gift from the Danforth Foundation will enable us to make grants to our teachers for summer study in addition to those available through the Joseph W. Henderson Faculty Summer Fellowship Program and will therefore be of special value in strengthening our academic program," President Ogders said.

Compulsory Bucknellian Meeting

A compulsory meeting for all Bucknellian news reporters will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 17, at 4:30 in the living room of German House. Any reporter who cannot attend should contact Jane Reuning at German House before Monday.

Novel Oils Deck Library Gallery

An exhibit consisting of a dozen paintings on loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum of New York City is now on display at Bucknell.

The paintings will be shown until February 19 in the gallery of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The exhibit will include works by De-muth, Gleizes, Kandinsky, Klee, Moholy-Nagy, Picasso, Prampolini, and Schmidt-Rottluff. Described as non-objective and abstract paintings, the works to be shown represent mixed media, with oils predominating.

The exhibit is one of 15 groups of paintings which the Museum is lending to educational institutions in order to make available to the public good examples of contemporary art by pioneering artists of the twentieth century.

Extend Burma-Bucknell!

by Samuel Chu

Within two weeks time we shall be holding the eleventh annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend. In the spirit of the occasion, let us ponder for a minute on what Asians think of America.

The bestsellers lists of recent months have listed a book of unquestioned commercial success: "The Ugly American". Dealing in fictionalized form with the unflattering image of Americans abroad, this book has stirred considerable controversy among thinking people. Although it is not a literary masterpiece by any stretch of the imagination, "The Ugly American" packs a powerful wallop. I doubt whether an intelligent reader can go through it without feeling considerably wrought up, whether with indignation or disgust. The authors meant the book to be a shock treatment, and they have succeeded only too well.

Is the image of Americans and Asians as set forth in "The Ugly American" a completely fair one? I think not. In countries from Japan, China, all the way to parts of the Middle East and North Africa, the American record has been a relatively good one. Over a century of work contributed by dedicated missionaries may not have won hordes of converts in the non-Christian world, but these men and women have often been living examples of the American tradition of friendship and concern for other peoples. The movement for modern education, health, and welfare in many Asian countries arose largely through missionary efforts. With all their sometimes misguided enthusiasms, it was largely the "do-gooders" who compelled such an admirable record of American relations with Asian countries long before the United States became officially concerned with her responsibility of world leadership.

Recent headlines have called our attention to the worsening relationship between the United States and the Philippines. No amount of temporary ill-feelings between the two nations can obscure the fact that the United States among all the Western powers first set the feet of her colonial peoples firmly on the path of independence. When the Japanese army swept across Southeast Asia in the opening days of the Second World War, mouthing slogans of "Asia for the Asians" and "The Greater East Co-Prosperity Sphere," only the Filipinos fought stubbornly and continuously on the side of their colonial masters.

These facts notwithstanding, "The Ugly American" does serve a useful purpose: it highlights the fundamental difference between the prevailing American attitudes and those of the less fortunate peoples of the world. The real tragedy is not that some Americans are selfish or downright bad, but that the average American—by that I mean those without a real sense of dedication and mission—tend to antagonize the Asians simply in their everyday, unthinking behavior. No American has ever felt the urgency of studying French or German, so how can one expect the knowledge of Burmese, Hindi, or Tagalog to be the intellectual baggage of Americans in Asia? The American standard of living is so far above the standards of other countries that Americans living as Asians do frequently come down with some disease or physical disorder. Many Asians instinctively feel an American's sense of vague uneasiness when he is moving among people of a different colored skin. This feeling of Asian inferiority is probably as much due to Asian sensitivity as anything else, but it is there.

What does all this mean to us? Simply that as we enter into the spirit of the Burma-Bucknell Weekend, let us not fool ourselves into thinking that a weekend of energetic participation, no matter how deeply satisfied it may be, can substitute for real efforts over prolonged periods in solving the fundamental problems of the world. What America needs today is not a lessening of the "missionary fervor," rather a greater endeavor to understand the needs of the "Asians for the Asians." No American has ever felt the urgency of studying French or German, so how can one expect the knowledge of Burmese, Hindi, or Tagalog to be the intellectual baggage of Americans in Asia? The American standard of living is so far above the standards of other countries that Americans living as Asians do frequently come down with some disease or physical disorder. Many Asians instinctively feel an American's sense of vague uneasiness when he is moving among people of a different colored skin. This feeling of Asian inferiority is probably as much due to Asian sensitivity as anything else, but it is there.

Jacobs Accepts Grant For Two Year Research Teaching At Rochester

Dr. Harry L. Jacobs, assistant professor of psychology of Bucknell, is now on a two year leave of absence at the Department of Physiology at the University of Rochester. He plans not only to do research, but also to acquire the proficiency in physiology necessary to do further productive research. Supported by a two year Special Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship awarded by the National Institute of Health, Dr. Jacobs is going to continue his experiments concerning the psychological and physiological factors of sugar preference in relation to the problems involved with hunger and thirst. In addition, Dr. Jacobs will spend some time teaching.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Dr. Jacobs also earned his Master of Arts degree at Delaware. After receiving his Ph. D. from Cornell University in 1954, Dr. Jacobs came to Bucknell. Devoting his first two years at Bucknell to teaching, Dr. Jacobs then began a two year research program on sugar preference. Bucknell constructed a well equipped preference laboratory behind Scott House. The National Science Foundation, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Sigma Xi and the Commercial Solvents Industry also granted funds for Dr. Jacobs' research.

For the past year, Dr. Jacobs, in collaboration with Professor Levenspiel and Major Roads, has conducted experiments on the problems in learning and perception under conditions of zoerogativity. This research has been supported by the U. S. Air Force.

J. Zeller Reports Deposit Changes

Several changes in the deposit requirements required of Bucknell students have been announced by John F. Zeller, vice president for business and finance.

One of these affecting current students involves a change in the date for payment of the non-refundable deposit required to receive a place in college for the succeeding year.

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Freshmen:

Are you a conformist, always running with the herd, or are you able to think for yourself? Shortly, you will make one of the more important decisions of your college career—whether to join a fraternity. If you would like to think for yourself, we should like to present to you our feelings and observations on this subject.

First of all, you're here, presumably, to get an education. From the material standpoint of grade point averages, examine the differences between fraternity and non-fraternity men for the second semester of last year. First, you will see that, including all men, there is practically no difference. But notice that in the three upper classes, there is a considerable difference: 1.289 for fraternity men to 1.799 for nonfraternity men, or a difference of about 8 or 9 q's. It has been our experience over the past three years that a man joining a fraternity can expect his grade point average to drop between 5 and 1.0 points.

There are several reasons for this. A fraternity takes time, no matter how you count it—instant of studying, you'll find yourself in various meetings, at shindies, at sessions, beer-drinking sessions, television breaks, and so on. The general atmosphere of a fraternity house is one of a social club. In general, then, if you're concerned about your education, or even your grade point average, think first before you join a fraternity; in you afford 8 or 9 q's a semester?

Almost everyone will agree that marks aren't the only side of the picture. The fraternities claim to complete your development. Yet, in actual practice, this is not so. Fraternities generally go all the way in emphasizing their social activities, to the point where fraternity activities, which of themselves and in moderation are not bad, push scholarship, or even more studying, into a very subordinate position. In fact, in many fraternities, attendance at fraternity activities is required, and absence is often punishable by fines. This may be carried to the point where lack of a fine is punishable by an additional fine.

Fraternities also limit the development of the individual as an individual. In fraternities, as on any primary group, as sociologists will tell you, there is a great lack of freedom. You will not be allowed to develop your own personality in your own pace, but instead you will be pressured to conform to the fraternity's image, in the way the "group" thinks you ought to be molded. Any aspect of individualism is frowned upon; independence in thought, action, or mode of dress is immediately and strenuously ostracized. The idea of this close fellowship "in the bonds of brotherhood" may be all well and good, but these bonds can easily tighten into fetters.

The decision is yours. Think about it. However, remember this: Since this is rush week, fraternity men are going all out to impress you; much of what you see and hear is artificiality. If you have doubts, wait until after the "rush" and the artificiality are over. If you feel you really want to join a fraternity, and fraternities are for you, go ahead.

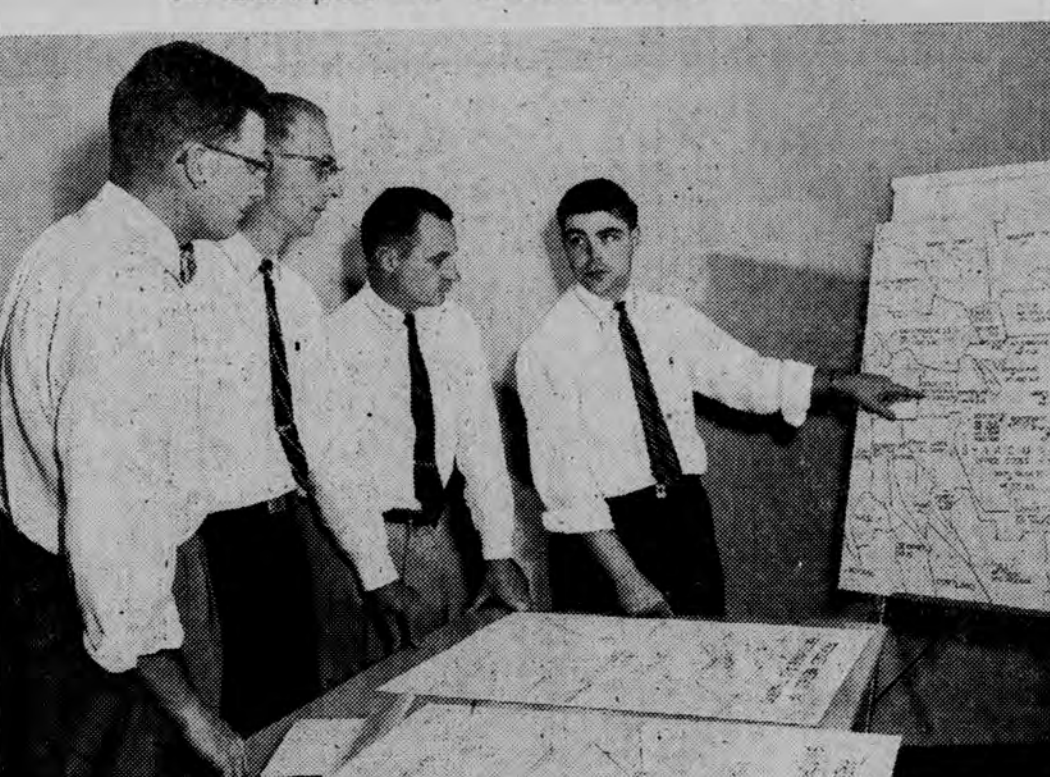
(Continued on Page 3)

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Comprehensive nine-month program for college graduates emphasizes the new direction in retailing. Developments with classroom work. Total pay for store manager before graduation, \$11,000. Next class, August 1958. Apply to the Graduate School of Retailing, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, PITTSBURGH 13, Pa.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Burns (far right) reviews a plan for expanding Syracuse's toll-free calling area with two fellow supervisors.

He wanted more than "just an engineering job"

William C. Burns majored in Civil Engineering at Union College. But he had his own ideas about his engineering future. "I wanted a job with a growth company," he says, "where I could develop and move ahead as a member of management."

Bill found his "growth" company—and his management opportunity. On graduating in June, 1954, he started work with the New York Telephone Company.

Six months of training and job assignments in Albany familiarized him with the Plant, Commercial, Accounting and Traffic functions of the telephone business. Then came 18 months as engineer in the Long Range Planning Group. In October, 1956, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer.

Bill was transferred to Syracuse in August, 1958, as Supervising Engineer—Fundamental Plans, with a staff of four engineers and two clerks. In this job, he studies and forecasts the future telephone needs of customers in a 4300-square-mile area, planning from three to 20 years ahead. He then co-ordinates the development of plans to meet future needs with the various engineering groups involved. Bill calls it "management engineering."

Bill is married, has three youngsters and owns his own home. "A man has to build his own security," he says, "and finding the right place to do it can be a mighty important. Choosing a Bell Telephone career was the best decision I ever made. I don't know where an ambitious young fellow can find more or better chances to move ahead in management."

Many young men, with degrees in the sciences, arts, engineering or business, are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell Telephone representative who visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Graduating Students To Employ Concepts During Record Exams

All seniors graduating in June or August will take the Graduate Area Record Exams to be administered February 17. The tests, conducted by the Educational Testing Service, will be given in Coleman Auditorium, Olin Science Auditorium, and Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 1:00 p. m.

Students taking the tests will receive several forms concerning the tests when they register. These forms are to be completed and turned in to the registrar's office as soon after registration as possible. Each senior will then receive a ticket of admission to the examination.

This examination will be given in three parts, with each part having a time limit of 75 minutes. The tests provide for a comprehensive appraisal of the college student's orientation in three principal areas of human culture: social science, humanities, and natural science. The questions are intended to test the student's grasp of basic concepts and his ability to apply them to the variety of types of materials presented for his interpretation.

Results of the examination will be compared with the student's secondary school records and his College Board Examination scores for evaluation of intellectual growth throughout the four years of college. The results will not be used, however, by graduate schools for admission, or in the award of fellowships or other financial aid.

This is the first year these Graduate Area Record Tests are being given at Bucknell, but the program is expected to be continued in succeeding years.

... Letter (Continued from page 2) ahead and pledge; but know what it is that you're doing.

Sincerely, James Montgomery '59 Bertram Sipola '60

You don't have to play a sport to be a good one.

Merged Groups To Draft Laws

The combined boards of directors of the Bucknell Mothers' Association and the Bucknell Fathers' Association will meet next weekend, February 20 and 21, to formulate the by-laws of a new merged group. The by-laws will then be presented

Graduating Students To Employ Concepts During Record Exams

to the memberships of the respective groups for approval. On May 10 of last year, the two organizations voted to merge under the name, Bucknell Parents Association. They were both founded in 1938 for parents of Bucknell students. At the May meeting, the boards of directors were elected to serve as an interim administrative group. Last fall the board met on Dad's Day to work out a preliminary set of by-laws.

After the meeting next weekend, the finished set of by-laws will be submitted to the parents for approval. The merger is expected to be completed over the Spring Festival Weekend with a vote on the adoption of the by-laws and the election of next year's officers.

Both organizations have contributed a great deal to Bucknell in the past. According to Dean Hayward, they are merging to be more efficient in their future work regarding Bucknell.

In earlier years, the Mothers' Association held teas for parents of the freshmen and operated a co-op dorm for women students. They also gave gifts to the Chapel Choir. Recently they have given \$500 for the curtain on the Little Theater stage and \$500 for the kitchen at Cowan.

The Fathers' Association Loyalty Fund aided in the remodeling of Taylor Hall and in building the fireplace in Swartz Hall. In the past two years, it has provided more than \$25,000 for the endowment of faculty salaries.

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After the meeting next weekend, the finished set of by-laws will be submitted to the parents for approval. The merger is expected to be completed over the Spring Festival Weekend with a vote on the adoption of the by-laws and the election of next year's officers.

Both organizations have contributed a great deal to Bucknell in the past. According to Dean Hayward, they are merging to be more efficient in their future work regarding Bucknell.

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Results of the examination will be compared with the student's secondary school records and his College Board Examination scores for evaluation of intellectual growth throughout the four years of college. The results will not be used, however, by graduate schools for admission, or in the award of fellowships or other financial aid.

This is the first year these Graduate Area Record Tests are being given at Bucknell, but the program is expected to be continued in succeeding years.

... Letter (Continued from page 2) ahead and pledge; but know what it is that you're doing.

Sincerely, James Montgomery '59 Bertram Sipola '60

You don't have to play a sport to be a good one.

Merged Groups To Draft Laws

The combined boards of directors of the Bucknell Mothers' Association and the Bucknell Fathers' Association will meet next weekend, February 20 and 21, to formulate the by-laws of a new merged group. The by-laws will then be presented

DuPont Grants \$4000 To Increase Strength Of Science Education

DuPont awarded Bucknell a 1959 grant of \$4000 to help strengthen the undergraduate teaching of subjects that contribute most significantly to scientific and engineering education. Bucknell, one of 99 institutions or privately controlled universities that received similar grants, was selected for its excellent record in chemistry education. More than half of the grant is specified for use in maintaining high standards of teaching in the chemistry department. The remaining portion may be used in any course contributing to science or engineering. This grant is the ninth consecutive one awarded to Bucknell by the DuPont program.

The following are the candidates that were chosen by the Board of Directors and representatives of the general membership. They are the people that we feel are qualified for the positions. In the places where there is but one name, it seems we were not able to find any one else whom we thought was capable of doing a good job. There will be an opportunity at the general meeting to bring up any other names for the positions before the elections take place. At that time the general membership will be asked for any additions they might have.

Board of Directors: Station Manager: Ted Grunland; Joel Berger; Business Manager: Jim Chapman; Music Director, Skip Lackey; Jean Plimetz; Program Director: Candy Kany, Cindy Trevoy; Publicity Director: Marge McGroarty; Bobbie Wells, Paula Griffin; Secretary: Justine Richards; Technical Director: Dave Towson; Chairman: Director: Jim Lott; News Director: Nancy Owen, Jerry Stren; Building and Grounds Director: No Candidates.

The money collected will be allocated in the following manner: \$1200 for four international scholarships; \$500 for four scholarships at the University of Rangon in Burma; \$300 for student projects in Korea; and \$400 for the emergency needs of WUS.

It is harder to be a good winner than a good loser—one has less practice.—Reader's Digest.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS NAMES CANDIDATES

There will be a general meeting of WVBW on Wednesday, February 25 at 4:

Spirited Temple Downed



by Dick Whitney

Bucknell's successful basketball team continued its winning ways by edging Temple 79-72 in an important Middle Atlantic triumph before 2400, February 5. This victory gave the Bisons a seasonal record of 12-3, only 5 victories away from a school record; but more important it increased the Bisons standing in the Middle Atlantic Conference as they moved into undisputed second place, needing a victory over first place St. Joseph's to take the lead.

In the Temple affair, the Kribbsmen rallied to overtake an early Temple lead which was 11-3 in the opening minutes. The entire starting five hit for double figures as the Bisons gave a demonstration of fine team play against a very tough and underrated team. Jack Flanagan (20) and Hal Danzig (18), who were perfect on the foul line, led the BU attack; but they received help from Ellis Harley (10), Tommy Thompson (10) and the clutch play of Bob Ericsson (12). It was Ericsson's timely 3-point play in the second half that gave the Bisons the safe lead they never lost. The Westfield, N. J. senior made the score 61-55 and despite a sudden Temple rally which was sparked by the Owls' leader and fine guard, Bill (Pickles) Kennedy who fed Erwin Abrams to make it 66-62, the Bisons never lost the lead.

With 4:30 left in the half, Jack Flanagan hit on two foul shots to bring the game to 70-62, and the Bisons held off the strong Temple team who had an upset in their minds. Instead of being sparked only by Mr. Kennedy, the Temple club, who has held their own with such powers as Kentucky, St. Johns and St. Joseph's, unfolded another fine backcourt performer in diminutive Joe Goldenberg from Philadelphia's West Philly High. Hitting on a fabulous 67 percent of his shots, the Temple senior, who has been overshadowed by Kennedy all season, added 3 fouls to his 12 field goals, and came out leading his team with 27 points. In addition to their fine backcourt duo, coach Harry Litwack received some help from sophomore Bernie Ivett with 12 and senior center Ophie Franklin, who although not a great shot, is very tough under the boards and an excellent picker. He tied Danzig with 13 rebounds.

Thompson's outside shooting (he hit on 5 for 9), kept the Bisons in the game in the first half, but help from Danzig, Flanagan, Ericsson, Harley, and some excellent contributions from sophomore Bruce Barch carried the Bisons to their sixth

Female Amazons Start Practice

Second semester has started off with basketball in the limelight for the women students. The interclass teams have been chosen, and the tournament is now underway. The standings thus far are:

	W	L
Freshmen I	0	1
Freshmen II	0	0
Freshmen III	1	0
Sophomores	0	1
Junior-Senior	1	0

The interclass teams consist of the following players:

Freshmen: Team I: Anderson, Corson, Daigh, Erisman, Gogel, Givler, Goodwill, Lince, Luitweller, captain; Koch. Team II: McClain, Napier, Pollack, Rauer, Stout, Roedel, Herrlich, Lambly, captain; McLean. Team III: Schneider, Wheatcroft, Wisner, Wolford, Strang, Taylor, Van Riper, Ransom, captain; Wilcox.

Sophomores: Mahler, Flodman, Symons, Fisher, Milton, Struble, Vidinoff, Comer, Buck, McGroarty, Vidrie, captain; Laird.

Junior-Senior: Louis, Kuhn, Williams, Pearce, Good, Piersol, Woolson, captain; Lenhard, Stevens, Baker, Westerman, Fullerton, Wolford, captain; Thompson.

The intergroup basketball tournament will begin on Wednesday, March 4. Practices will begin on Monday, February 16. Each team must have a timer and scorer for its tournament. The timer and scorer must be instructed in their duties before the game. No team may start without six players. All players must have three practice hours to participate. Participation in the interclass tournament entitles a player to participate in the intergroup game.

Intergroup Practice Hours

Mon., Feb. 16, 4:30—Kappa Kappa Gamma—Kappa Delta
Tues., Feb. 17, 3:30—Delta Zeta—Alpha Sigma Alpha
Wed., Feb. 18, 4:30—Pi Beta Phi—Phi Mu

Thurs., Feb. 19, 3:30—Open
Fri., Feb. 20, 3:30—Alpha Phi—Alpha Chi Omega
Sat., Feb. 21, 3:30—Kappa Delta—Phi Mu
Sun., Feb. 22, 4:30—Delta Zeta—Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mon., Feb. 23, 4:30—Alpha Sigma Alpha—Alpha Chi Omega
Tues., Feb. 24, 3:30—Tri Delta—Independents
Wed., Feb. 25, 4:30—Alpha Phi—Alpha Chi Omega
Thurs., Feb. 26, 3:30—Kappa Delta—Phi Mu
Fri., Feb. 27, 3:30—Tri Delta—Alpha Sigma Alpha
Sat., Feb. 28, 4:30—Independent—Alpha Phi
Sun., March 1, 3:30—Open
Mon., March 2, 4:30—Open

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—

Next Wednesday---St. Joe's!

by Dick Whitney

Next Wednesday night at Davis Gym is the time many Bucknell fans have been waiting for all season, for the Bisons will entertain the tough St. Joseph's Hawks (15-3), coached by Jack Ramsey, and currently leading the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 3-0 mark. In order for Coach Kribbs' squad to gain the MAC crown, they must defeat St. Joseph's, and this is no easy matter. The Hawks come to Lewisburg with the highest rating of any Bucknell opponent this season.

They have gained victories over such formidable opponents as Kentucky Wesleyan, Kansas, Villanova, St. Francis (Pa.), who defeated the BU Bisons in the Carousell finals, Syracuse, and Utah. Their losses have been at the hands of nationally ranked Kansas State, and two defeats to the Redmen of St. Johns, the best in the East. To the liking of Coach Ramsey is the fact that they have back the starting team that was good enough to earn a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in New York last March. In addition they finished second to Temple, Guy Rodgers and company.

The Hawks suffered a jolt when their top reserve, 6-8 Vince Kempton, who has been spelling Clarke in 1956 and 1957, and only the

Bucknell Bisons stand in their way. This is a must game.

Only two seniors are on the squad this season, co-captain Joe Spratt, a clutch-type player, and reserve Al Cooke. So far this season the Hawks have been led by a guard by the name of Bobby McNeil. This Hawk sparkplug has been averaging close to 17 points a game, and along with Kennedy of Temple and Seiden of St. Johns, is regarded as one of the better backcourt men in the east. His assistant in bringing up the ball is 6-2 Joe Gallo, who has been hampered by a bad knee, but has been averaging around 15 points a game.

Their top rebounder, and naturally the man that will be put on Hal Danzig, is a 6-9 junior by the name of Bob Clarke. One of the tallest men the Bisons will face this season, Clarke could be a rough customer, and Danzig will have his hands full. In the front court, coach Ramsey will more than likely go with 6-4 Joe Reilly along with co-captain Spratt, although it could be sophomore John Egan from Bethlehem, Pa.

The Hawks suffered a jolt when their top reserve, 6-8 Vince Kempton, who has been spelling Clarke in 1956 and 1957, and only the

cause of mid-term scholastic difficulties. Other top reserves are 6-4 John Hoffacker, 6-4 Al Cooke, along with 5-10 Tony Walsh, and 6-3 Francis Majewski. This is a tough team, excellent in height and in rebound strength, shooting and playmaking, and they will not make a great deal of mistakes. Already this season, they have improved on their 18-9 record of last year, and need a win over the Bisons to gain the MAC crown they are out to recapture. Their MAC victories have been over Delaware, Temple, and Lafayette, and they play fewer games in the league than the Bisons.

This game can be described as simply one of the most important in the season. It is hoped that everyone realizes the importance of this encounter, and a full house is expected. There is a championship and a possible trip to the NCAA's waiting at the outcome. Wednesday, February 18, preceded by the Bucknell Freshmen's game with the Sunbury YMCA.

One girl to another: "We had an awful time. I had on my new Angora sweater, and he was wearing a blue serge suit."

—Reader's Digest

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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ENGINEERING PHYSICS
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MECHANICAL,
METALLURGICAL,
AND NUCLEAR
ENGINEERING

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

Hal Danzig, co-captain of the Bison basketball team, is this week's selection for Bison of the Week. Danzig, who was a member of the all-east squad last year, has played outstanding basketball and won many honors during his three years on the Bucknell varsity.

An outstanding athlete in his high school days in Rochester, New York, Danzig accepted a scholarship to Bucknell in 1955. Playing first-string center for all three years, he has been able to make an assault on Joe Gallagher's scoring record of 1,183. "Moore" has scored 1,055 through 16 games and needs to average 18.1 points in the Bisons' last seven games to establish a new mark.

Last season the big guy set individual marks for a Bucknell basketball in both scoring and rebounding. Picked in pre-season polls to return to the all-east squad, he was selected just two weeks ago on their weekly team. Once again this year, he leads the squad in both rebounding and scoring. He is averaging 17.8 points and has been the Bison's high man in six games.

The 20 year old senior stands 6-6 and weighs 230 pounds. On the campus he is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is a men's counselor and is majoring in electrical engineering.



DANZIG—ALL ECAC

Hal Danzig, veteran Bucknell center, was named last February 2 to the Eastern College Athletic Conference first team for his 27 point performance against Gettysburg. Danzig was joined on the ECAC first team by Al Seiden of St. Johns, Rudy LaRue of Dartmouth, Don Kennedy of St. Peter's, and Ken Fairfield of St. Bonaventure. It was the first time this season Danzig had been named to the ECAC team. In scoring the 27 points against Gettysburg, the 6-6 Danzig passed the 1000 point mark in his career, and his total at the end of the game was 1023. Twelve of his 27 points were scored in the last five minutes as he helped ignite a much needed rally which barely beat the Bullets, 71-68.

Pitt, G-Burg Bow To Herd

by Dick Whitney

The Bisons continued on their winning ways as center Hal Danzig led them to victories over Pitt, 72-58, at the Pitt field house January 17 in part of a doubleheader, and Gettysburg, 71-68 in an important Middle Atlantic Conference game. Hal Danzig was the high point man in both games as the 6-6 center reached the 1000 point mark in his career, and needs only 161 points in the remaining games to tie Joe Gallagher's record of 1183 set from 1949 to 1952.

The Bisons defeated Pitt before a sell-out crowd, who also saw Duquesne defeat Carnegie Tech and the Pittsburgh Pirates play the Steelers in a short exhibition of football-basketball. However, the Herd put on the best show, as Danzig and Jack Flanagan led the attack with 20 points. Bucknell could not stop Pitt's all-American Don Hennon, who hit for 12 field goals and 23 points; but the all-around play of the starting five, who played the whole game, was too much for the Panthers, who held on, trailing only 32-31 at half.

Consistent Ellis Harley (16), and Bob Ericsson (12), also aided this victory, as the Bisons hit on a terrific 49 percent of their shots. Hennon had little help from his teammates as only 6-3 John Fridley was able to hit in double figures, (10) and Fridley also led the team in rebounds. Incidentally, Bucknell's Ellis Harley's sensational foul shooting record was marred as he went 0 for 2; but he still maintained an excellent 88.4 percentage, which ranks him high in the country.

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ALBRIGHT FLOORMEN SHAKE SOLID BISONS

by Dick Whitney

Little Albright College had an upset in the making, but two successful shots by Tommy Thompson, and a driving lay-up by Ellis Harley gave the Bisons an exciting 61-57 victory in the closing minutes before 3000 at Reading, Pa., last Saturday. With Albright leading 56-53 in the last few minutes, and the partisan crowd sensing an upset, Thompson hit for two on a jump shot to make it 56-55. Jack Flanagan, the Bisons leader with 17, followed with a two-pointer; but Fred Dietzel, a thorn in the Bisons' side all evening, hit on a foul to make it 57-57. This set the stage for Bucknell's sudden outburst, which was enough for the margin of victory. In addition it was the Bisons' sixth straight victory.

In a game highlighted by a steady exchange of baskets, Bucknell led by the slim margin of 32-31 at half-time. Albright (6-11), playing one of their best games of the season, was hurt by their lack of rebounding strength; but led by high scoring Fred Dietzel, they managed to keep right up with the BU Bisons. Dietzel gave a fine demonstration of basketball know-how, hitting on 30 points, 6 for 8 on the foul line. He was aided by three other highly spirited Lions; one of which hit for double figures, Stan Kaminski, a 6-2 forward, 6-4 Wayne Hudson, and Sam Preston, a clever playmaker, who thrilled the fans with his display of speed and passing.

The Bisons, though, were hindered by poor foul shooting, and at times sloppy passing. We played their type of game and missed many scoring opportunities, as did Albright. Guard Jack Flanagan kept the Bisons in the game, hitting on many clutch baskets, and was the high man with 17. Harley hit for 16, and Hal Danzig, off in his shooting, was a great help under the boards, with 19 rebounds. Thompson's basket and two fouls, brought the Bisons back when they needed it most. Danzig, incidentally, who managed to garner 14 points, is now only 128 points behind Joe Gallagher's career record of 1183. He has at least 7 games to tie or break the record, which requires an average of 18.3.

Albright, a fighting little team that made just a few costly mistakes, still leads in this series with 23 victories to the BU Bisons 20. Saturday night Bucknell meets Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster, Pa. in another game which will test the Bisons on an away floor. F&M has been waiting for this one, and it will be no easy task for the Bisons.

There will be a meeting in the Davis Gym on Monday, February 16, for all interested trackmen.

Track Candidates!

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—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

LATOUR MERMEN DOWN G-BURG, SWARTHMORE

by Rodger Mutsaers

The Aqua-Men of coach Bob Latour continued their splendid work by adding two more wins to their record. The newest victims of the Bisons team were Gettysburg and Swarthmore Colleges. Bucknell hopes to chalk up another win when they swim against Wilkes College at an away meet on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The Bucknell swimming team was pushed to the wire in their meet with a determined Gettysburg squad. Bucknell started fast, but the spirited Bullets team came on strong at the end. The final in this thrilling meet was Bucknell 46 and G-burg 39. BU began by taking six of the first seven events, but Gettysburg swept the last three in a row. Captain Bob Buys, Bill Barrett, and Bob Erdahl started for the Bisons team. Buys grabbed the lead in the 400 yard medley relay and won the 200 yard backstroke. Erdahl showed very good speed in taking both the 50 yard and 100 yard free style events. Erdahl swam in the 400 yard medley relay and took the 200 yard butterfly event.

The Bisons team had a much easier time with the Swarthmore squad, winning this meet 55 to 31. The men of BU started the ball rolling by taking the 400 yard medley relay. Bob Buys, Skip Cannon, Bob Erdahl, and Bill Barrett participated in this event for Bucknell. Bob Buys also captured the 200 yard backstroke, Barrett took the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle event, and Cannon swept the 200 yard breaststroke event. Bill Sharkey and Bul-

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THE GREEK LINE

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

In December, Mrs. William Jenner, one of Alpha Sigma's patronesses, showed us the many color slides which she had taken on a trip to Europe last summer. A hot-dog supper was held in the suite before Mrs. Jenner's talk.

On January 5th, we had an initiation ceremony at which Janet Belman became a full member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. We also bowled in the sorority bowling tournament and gave moral support to Lynda Weaver, who has her hands full as assistant director of "Kiss Me Kate". Our orchestra members got a workout at the dedication of Coleman Hall.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The fourth annual "Mommouth Duo," given jointly by Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, was again this year a well-attended and enjoyable event. Held at the Phi Gam house, the dance honored the founding of the two sororities at Mommouth College in Mommouth, Illinois. Mel Arter and his band provided the music for dancing; the entertainment program included a rendition of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" by eight girls and a serenade of several sorority songs done individually by the Pi Phi's and the Kappa's.

Sorority girls, their friends, and dates refreshed themselves with punch and cookies and danced in an authentic Grecian atmosphere—the decoration scheme being carried out in traditional Greek style. Colonel and Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Peters served as chaperones. Anne Mahley and Sue Froberg, co-chairmen of the dance, should be congratulated for a job well-done.

SIGMA CHI

The newly elected house officers for the second semester were installed last Tuesday evening. Harold Vizehann was installed as presi-

SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

dent. Bill Hayes as vice president, Bob Nicholson as treasurer, Dennis Kelly as secretary, and Dick Miller as tribune.

Recently the Sigs have been making substantial achievements in the intramural athletic competition. By defeating Lambda Chi in basketball last Friday evening, the record stood at four wins and no losses. In addition the Sigs have placed high in the intramural bowling league.

Chemical Society Publishes Report

The Journal of the American Chemical Society will publish shortly a report on a significant research project conducted at Bucknell University under the direction of Dr. Harold W. Heine, professor of chemistry.

The project, made possible by a grant from the Research Corporation, involved changing the shape of a molecule and continued an investigation of a chemical reaction initially observed by a German scientist in 1896.

Dr. Heine and a group of three coeds specializing in the study of chemistry have successfully studied this reaction and have been able to illustrate how it proceeds.

Their findings will have special significance for organic chemists and particularly for those interested in certain compounds that have been studied in other laboratories for their reaction against cancer.

The Journal will report specifically upon the research activities of two Bucknell seniors, Mary Emma Fetter and Elva Mae Nicholson, who participated in the program during the past summer.

Miss Fetter plans to enter medical school next fall and Miss Nicholson will study for a doctorate in chemistry.

Miss Zoe Proctor of New Hope, who began a part of the research program last January while a graduate student at Bucknell, had her findings published in a recent issue of the Journal of Organic Chemistry. She is now employed by the Philco Corporation in Philadelphia.

Aesthetics Expert Attacks Art Critics; Discusses Principles of Good Judgment

"The Critic Comes to Judgment"—or sense and nonsense in the criticism of painting—was the provocative title of a lecture presented by Professor Douglass Morgan of Northwestern University last Friday evening in the Old Science Auditorium. Dr. Morgan, a specialist in aesthetics and social measures, has written many articles in both fields and last year was a lecturer on art criticism at the Seurat Exhibition of the Art Institute in Chicago.

Among the nonsense in the criticism of painting, Dr. Morgan includes the "oo-ah" school of criticism which reveals the emotions of the critic but nothing about the painting itself. He also deprecates the assigning of "examination grades" to works of art; to say definitively that a painting is good or bad is not the purpose of criticism. Criticism properly begins and ends in the painting. The critic should prove himself to the painting, rather than expect the painting to prove itself to him.

Critic's Temptations
Three strong temptations draw the critic into writing nonsense. He may ignore the painting's audience. A work of art is created for all men, not solely for other artists. Participation in the contemplation of the painting is everyone's privilege. The critic might also ignore the painter in his criticism. A work of art is, after all, crafted by someone who once looked at blankness.

But neither the painter nor the audience should be the focus of criticism. The painting itself is of prime importance, and for a critic to ignore this is the height of critical nonsense. The critic's first responsibility is to see what the painting is, and then, to say what it is. To the experience of seeing a painting he must bring his most acute perception. He must see with more than his optical eye, and having seen, he must then articulate his vision.

Paradox Presented
Does this not bring up a paradox? The painting is the focus of criticism. The painting itself is of prime importance, and for a critic to ignore this is the height of critical nonsense. The critic's first responsibility is to see what the painting is, and then, to say what it is. To the experience of seeing a painting he must bring his most acute perception. He must see with more than his optical eye, and having seen, he must then articulate his vision.

SOUND OFF!

by Bill Lembeck

February twentieth is a date that should be starred on everyone's social calendar, for on that date Bucknell will be treated to the best dance of them all—The Military Ball. This dance, starting at 9:00, promises to be one which will not be easily forgotten. The music for this annual affair will be supplied by Les Brown and His Band of Renown.

Everyone on the campus, whether enrolled in ROTC or not, is invited to attend. The admission of cadets has been prepaid upon enrolling, while others will have to pay only \$5.00.

A dance as big and famous as the Military Ball takes a great deal of time and preparation. This year's

Ball Committee, headed by Cadet Major Kirby Lawson, has spent many hours in planning the dance. The following are some cadets who are directly responsible for bringing the dance into being: Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Leon Diodoro and Bob Yochheimer, Cadet Major Al Reibel, Bill Sharkey and Charles Liza, Cadet Captain Bill Lembeck, and Cadet Lieutenants Jim Chapman, Phil Price, and Jay D'Apris.

The 13 fraternities on campus will be responsible for providing decorations. Each house will construct an emblem representing a branch of the Army. The house which builds the best decoration will receive a suitable monetary prize.

For a memorable evening: Get Out to the Military Ball on Feb. 20.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
March 2 (Monday)

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HILL TOP



"The Thirty-Nine Steps", a 1935 British film, will be the feature at Hilltop this evening. Madeleine Carroll and the late Robert Donat are the stars of this famous mystery. The plot centers about a murder and an international smuggling ring.

"The Thirty-Nine Steps" is directed by Alfred Hitchcock. The film is a distinctive because it is one of the earliest examples of Hitchcock's individuality of style and mastery of the technique of suspense.

Paradox Presented
Does this not bring up a paradox?

Tape and Disc

by Ralph Hoover and Kirby Lawson

A subject seldom seen in print concerning literature on hi-fi equipment and records is the protective care of discs. Few people think much about protecting their records more than keeping them in their jackets. After all, you say, playing records should be fun and relaxation and not a duty to perform. A disc at the 3000th playing should sound as good as it did at the first playing, but a poorly cared for record may be completely damaged in 20 spins.

The length of a record groove is about two and one-half miles and is one of the best dust catchers. Dust and dirt are ground into the soft plastic of the record by the stylus (needle) as it spins through the groove. This causes surface noise, distortion, and muffling of high ranges.

To protect your records, we have set up a few rules for you to follow, to increase the longevity of your discs.

1. Clean your records EVERY TIME you play them.
2. When wiping records, use a moist cloth. The moisture will counteract the static dust attraction.

Special chemically treated cloths are sold at most record shops.

3. Move cleaning cloth only in direction of grooves, not across them. Otherwise the grooves will be scratched.

4. WASH your dirty records with cold water, detergent, and a cellulose sponge.

5. Keep your fingers off the grooves. Touch disc only at edges and label.

6. Blow the lint out of the record jacket.

7. When sliding records into their jackets, squeeze jacket sides outward to prevent scarring of record surface.

8. Use anti-static spray sparingly.

9. Store records vertically. This prevents warping of records and keeps lateral pressure from grinding in dirt.

10. Sweep dirt from stylus with a stylus brush.

11. Clean your records EVERY TIME you play them.

12. When wiping records, use a moist cloth. The moisture will counteract the static dust attraction.

13. Williams makes himself the mouthpiece for Dylan Thomas and the combination of the artistry of the two men creates a wonderful, warm, humorous evening in the theater.

Play it Cool

Don't be a Fool

Let the Cat

Down at the Mat

Save you some Time

With his Service Subline

HILLEL TO ELECT

Hillel will re-elect officers on Sunday, February 14. The meeting will be held in the Carnegie Lounge, at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Harold I. Shapiro, of the English department will be the guest speaker. Rabbi Mendel Sunbury, will be there to help organize the Friday night worship service. Hillel's plans for the future include "Lox and Bage" breakfasts, a trip to the very active Hillel at Penn State for a weekend, speakers of general interest from the Bucknell faculty and elsewhere, and, eventually, our own Hillel building on campus.

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Dean Investigates Board of Regents

by Sherry Rhone

Frank C. Abbott, Assistant Dean of the University and assistant professor of political science, recently published a book entitled, "Government Policy and Higher Education: A Study of the Regents of the University of the State of New York 1784-1949."

Dean Abbott spent his undergraduate years at Cornell where he majored in government and public administration. He later worked for the American Council of Education.

Information for his book was taken from the thesis which he wrote for his Ph. D. degree at Harvard. The desire to gather information in this field came from his interest in government and the higher educational system. In 1951, Dean Abbott wrote another book titled "Cambridge City Manager" which was published by the Committee on Public Administration.

In his recent book on the historical study of New York State higher education, Dean Abbott has recounted the events that led to the establishment of the Board of Regents in 1784 and the constantly changing role they have played in the 165 years that concluded with the formation of the State University. He describes alterations in attitudes toward public responsibility for higher education in the policies of the Regents, which in turn reflected social and political pressures through the years. This intensive analysis of a single leading state over a long period of time provides insight into the nature of governmental control of public and private higher education.

Dean Abbott's book is especially significant at a time when higher education's responsibility to the public are the subject of nationwide discussion and controversy.

Wife leaving movie, to husband: "I wish just once they'd have as good a picture this week as they're going to have next week!"

—Reader's Digest



by Vicki Windsor and Sue Smith

ENGAGEMENTS:
Congratulations to: Ray Taylor, TKE, and Christine Morton, Univ. of Michigan; Mary Lee Foote and Bill Eversman, PGD; Don Booth, SAE, and Judy Moser; Philip Hazen, Penn State and Pat Shapoe; Tom Waller, ADP, U. of Wisconsin, and Carolyn Nulbach.

PINNINGS:
Best Wishes to: Ray Edmeades, SPE, and Joan Fulton; Bruce Taylor, DU, and Judy Harrison; Pete Ryan, TC, Florida State, and Judy Beery; Russ Tournay, TC, and Beth Samek; Marty James, and Jack Nichols, U. of Maryland; Phil Price, LCA, and Mary Muir; Roger Kniss, Zeta Psi, Williams, and Lynn Hodges; Bruce Stevens, SPE, and Paula Griffin; Bill Lembeck, KS, and Judy Sullivan; Pete Kline, SAE, and Ginny Emmitt.

OUT TO DINNER:
DU: Brothers and dates.
KDR: Sally Benson, Cindy Manlove, Karen Hook.
KS: Brothers and dates.

LCA: Judy St. Clair, Helen Rood, Mary Muir, Dottie Hess, Virginia Layman, Loni Russel.
PGD: Mr. and Mrs. Bent, Mrs. Stoughton, Mrs. Gillis.
PLT: Georgia Rice, Carole Castaldi, Florence Burbank, Suzie Struble, Barbara Fitz.
SAE: Brothers and dates.
SAM: Rabbi and Mrs. Markowitz.
SC: Brothers and dates.

TKE: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haleran, Mr. and Mrs. David O. Shade, Nancy Blackstone, Phyllis Hess, Jane Wright, Jackie Grull, Bill Burrows, Sr., '32.

TC: Nina Campagna, Sue Allach, Lynn Pawlitz, Norma Jean Renninger, Debbie Smith, Sandy Haack.

New Post Office
There is a new post office in the basement of Roberts Hall. All postal services are available—(money orders, registered mail, etc.). It is open from 9-12, 1-3, 4-6 p. m.

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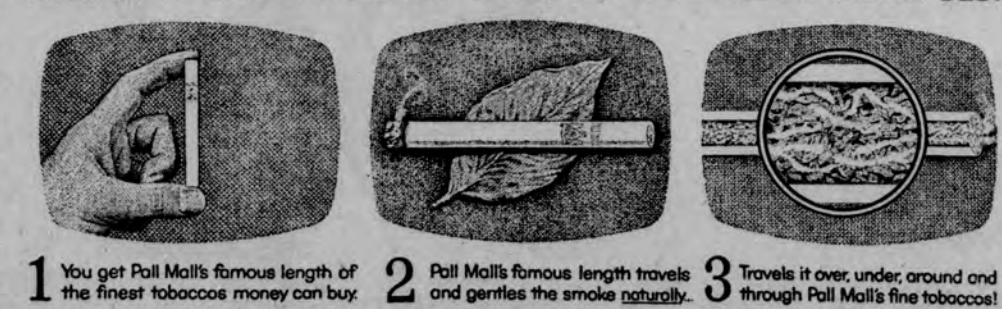
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... IFC-Kappa Sig

(Continued from Page 1)

unethical although not illegal and was perhaps a blessing in disguise, because it virtually eliminated "dirty rushing." Next year it will undoubtedly be a very beneficial piece of legislation. I was sorry to see the IFC react the way it did, because it definitely revealed a selfish motive on the part of the fraternities concerned. As proof of this, it was obvious that the administration would not condone IFC's decision and refuse to support them.

As a result, it became immediately apparent that this was very definitely an unhealthy situation. Consequently, the MSA Executive Committee called an emergency meeting and decided to suspend rush week unless an equitable decision could be reached by the IFC and Kappa Sigma—the idea being that this situation was not conducive to good campus relations as far as the freshmen were concerned who were directly involved in the issue but would not have a definite say in the matter.

"As a sidelight, there was also the threat of other serious repercussions which could have conceivably developed into a more serious situation; namely, the threat of social and athletic boycotts between the other freshmen and Kappa Sigma and, even more serious, the possibility of fist fighting and brawling between these groups.

"With these things in mind, we informed IFC of our decision. As a result the conflict was finally solved, and the KS's were readmitted to IFC—the end result being that "dirty rushing" has been abolished and that in the future freshmen will probably be rushed on a more equal basis.

Berman Questions IFC Power

Joel Berman, president of Theta Chi, gave the following opinion. "The position that the administration took pertaining to the IFC-KS affair was not in following with the policy that the university claims is present on this campus—namely, student government. I realize that the university reserves the right to overrule any decision made by a student organization, but to say that a penalty is retroactive and then give its okay to another penalty which is also retroactive is contrary to their original defense.

"It is evident from this that the university was not against retroactivity but was condoning the action of a fraternity that violated regulations set up by a university sanctioned organization. In essence, they took the power of a student government out of the students' hands and gave IFC the power to take action if and only if this action was in agreement with the administration. Is IFC a student organization or a puppet organization?"

Booth Points Out Fallacy
Don Booth, former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, felt that the decision made between IFC and KS should be shared by everyone to help strengthen IFC. However, he pointed out the fallacy in the whole situation was that the university sanctioned Kappa Sigma's withdrawal.

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J. PAUL SHEDDY, hair specialist, says "Gives your hair a sticky, healthy appearance!"

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Exam Service Tests Prospective Doctors

(Continued from Page 1)

Students planning to enter medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised that if the university was so opposed to ex post facto they should have allowed KS to go ahead with what they did, and if they were not opposed to ex post facto they should have allowed IFC to enforce their original decision. It was his opinion that KS and the university went against their original argument in accepting the compromise. By foregoing the theory behind the argument he felt that KS proved they were not interested in the law at all, but took a weak position in going along with ex post facto for the sake of four to seven more men.

Don pointed out that this affair showed a weakness of IFC that no one knew existed in that a fraternity can go along with a self-imposed regulation until they are penalized themselves and then withdraw. The affair also brought out the weaknesses in the IFC constitution and in the rushing rules. It was also the feeling that as soon as an organization realizes that the administration has the final say, the better off they will be in whatever they do. He was interested primarily in stopping "dirty rushing," and not in punishing a fraternity. Don stated that IFC had accomplished what they had set out to do; that is, stop "dirty rushing."

Don felt that four significant things resulted from this whole situation. They are: "dirty rushing" has been stopped for good; it has proven the fact that the administration has the final say and nothing can be done about it; it revealed the weaknesses in the IFC constitution and rushing rules; it revealed the weakness in student government which can not be corrected because of the administration's final say.

Local AIEE To Host Lehigh Valley Groups For Technical Contest

The Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers reports another first, this time in the contest field. On April 10, Bucknell plays host to the Lehigh Valley AIEE which is sponsoring a technical paper contest. Participating in the contest, the first of its type, will be Lehigh, Lafayette, and Bucknell.

It is evident from this that the university was not against retroactivity but was condoning the action of a fraternity that violated regulations set up by a university sanctioned organization. In essence, they took the power of a student government out of the students' hands and gave IFC the power to take action if and only if this action was in agreement with the administration. Is IFC a student organization or a puppet organization?"

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... Mil' Ball

(Continued from page 1)

artistry and acting talent in motion pictures.

Pershing Rifles To Perform

At 9:30 p. m. the dancing will stop for the Grand March which all Field Grade Officers and those ranking higher will participate in. The dance will then continue until 10:30 a. m. Cadet Lt. Col. Leon Diodato is in charge of the committee for the arrangements for these candidates.

Kirby Lawson Chairman
The chairman of the 1959 Military Ball is Cadet Major Kirby Lawson. The head of the advisors is Colonel Martin and Major Blanchard, and the president of the Officer's Club which sponsors the Ball is Cadet Lt. Col. Don Ferrare. The head of the Cadet Brigade is Cadet Col. Dick

Hunn and he will coronate the Queen, while Cadet Lt. George Mandak will act as Master of Ceremonies. The heads of the various committees are as follows: invitations and programs, Cadets Lt. Bob Yoshheimer and Bob Wright; band, Cadet Lt. Jim Chapman and Cadet Captain Bill Lembeck; ticket sales, Cadet Lt. Phil Price; decorations and entertainment, Cadets Major Charles Liza and Bill Sharkey.

The tickets for the Military Ball are \$5.00 and it has been announced that any students of the Marine PLC will be admitted free if they are in uniform.

Suzanne Reed Stages Senior Piano Recital; Student Of Miss Tuhy

Suzanne Reed, Milford, Connecticut, will present her senior piano recital on Tuesday evening, February 17, at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Art Building. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Suzanne is a student in the Music Education curriculum, majoring in piano. She recently completed a semester of student teaching in the Chapel Choir, Symphony Orchestra, and Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, of which she is now treasurer.

The program on Tuesday evening will include works by Bach, Bartok, Beethoven and Brahms. Suzanne is a piano student of Miss Darina Tuhy.

That Mad Marvelous Auntie Mame Mob Are All Here
Don't Miss
ROSILAND RUSSEL
in
"AUNTIE MAME"
STARTING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
at the
STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY

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STARTING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12
at the
STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY

That Mad Marvelous Auntie Mame Mob Are All Here
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Queen Candidates To Vie For Title Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

Commerce and Finance major from Collingswood, New Jersey. Dale is vice president of Pi Beta Phi, a member of WSGA Senate, chairman of Honor Council, and was elected to this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Hunn To Lead Grand March
The queen was elected by secret ballot of the senior cadets on February 13, and will be crowned at 10:45 p. m. by Cadet Col. Dick Hunn. Cadet Lt. George Mandak will act as Master of Ceremonies. All R. O. T. C. members will be admitted free if they are in uniform, and veterans and faculty members have received complimentary tickets. Other students may buy tickets for \$5.00 each at Davis Gymnasium box office.

Decorations for the Ball are being handled by the fraternities, under the direction of Cadet Major William Sharkey. Each fraternity is responsible for making a representation of a military insignia. Monetary prizes are being offered for these colorful, extremely accurate representations. First prize is \$125.00; second, \$100.00; third, \$75.00; and fourth, \$50.00. Decoration as

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The Bucknellian

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Afraid of Late Minutes?

In its most recent dissection of the Honor System, W. S. G. A. divides the Bucknell way of life into two phases. The first includes those rules and regulations required for group living. The second and more important division involves development of honor and is based upon the assumption that all Bucknell women are mature and responsible and have the potentiality to develop these qualities further.

In theory, these are ideal. However, a recent incident provides practical proof that, in making its rules so rigid, W. S. G. A. tends to destroy that personal honor which it is trying so desperately to develop.

When many Bucknell women fled from Coleman Hall during Evelyn Williams' performance, they were not only immature and irresponsible but also disrespectful. These students sacrificed personal development for mere rules. Afraid of losing late minutes or facing Honor Council, these rule-followers insulted an actor who was contributing to our cultural development.

Some women walked out on Williams because they were bored. They are evidently unconcerned with cultural development. However, those who insulted the dramatist because of rules seem to lack the potential necessary for the second phase of the Honor System.

Why did the offenders fail to realize that W.S.G.A. would excuse their tardiness? Perhaps they have little faith in the decisions of our student government. Or, perhaps Bucknell women are so concerned with pique regulations so consistently that they can no longer predict an exception to the rule!

Bye, Bye Plaque Birds

Several ingenious Bucknellians have found a new sport. They no longer stage beer riots and party raids; now they play hide and seek with large bronze plaques. The object of the game is to add spice to the dedication of new buildings by removing plaques which are to be unveiled before officials and visiting dignitaries. All you have to do is take down the plaque, drag it around the building a while until you find a place to hide it, and then watch the fun. Important people gather for the unveiling of the plaque. Faces grow redder as the time for the ceremony nears, tension mounts, and frantic searches are made. Seconds before the hour of the unveiling the plaque is returned with a Perry Mason flourish. Everyone breathes a sigh of relief and all live happily ever after.

The students dismissed this incident with a low chuckle. No harm was done and the dedication went on as scheduled. But what if the plaque had not been found? The improbable ending of the story cancelled any further thought on the consequences of this little game. It needn't have ended this way. The inconsideration and rudeness of the student's action and the insult to the donors of the building would have been brought into sharp focus by the embarrassment of the administration. The university would have worn a red face for the long time and a lot of dignitaries would have been made to look very foolish because of this pointless prank. Why don't we turn our efforts and ingenuity into different channels and do something more constructive the next time we want to exert some school spirit?

AROUND THE WORLD

by Ed Roberts

During this session of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, a very special committee will make its report on the advisability of amending or completely revising the State Constitution. No matter which course is chosen, there are certain aspects of each of the three branches of government which merit consideration.

The State Legislature now meets only once every two years, which makes immediate action on many important questions impossible and allows work to pile up to the point where many decisions do not receive adequate consideration. There may be a change to allow for an annual session. In addition, district apportionment requires consideration as a result of the change in population centers. One rather radical suggestion is that we establish a unicameral legislature, which would help to avoid what Teddy Roosevelt called "invisible government" by focusing attention on its actions and, through simplicity, encouraging public interest.

The most obvious change necessary in relation to the Governor's office is the repeal of the provision for a single term of office. As we have seen in our experience with

the president, the last years of a "lame duck" administration are filled with difficulties. Other recommendations to strengthen the administrative branch are that there be an independent auditor general selected by a bipartisan committee of experts and that, in order to simplify the ballot and insure freedom of expression, the Secretary of Internal Affairs be eliminated as an elective post.

Pennsylvania's judicial system is also outdated and inefficient. Many of its judges are elected and have no special training. Some plan should be established whereby judges are chosen from lists approved by the state bar association or some similar organization. In addition there should be further centralization of courts there are seven Common Pleas courts in Philadelphia alone to eliminate the great expense of appeals and enable the government to better apportion its operational costs. The Federal Constitution's provision that there be a "Supreme Court and such inferior courts or branches as the legislature may establish" is a provision which would almost ideal provision as it allows for both mobility and simplicity.

These changes, along with the deletion of outmoded clauses pertaining to such things as dueling and the legality of emigration from the state, would leave Pennsylvania with a clear and coherent constitution and government.

Letters to the Editor

February 10, 1959

We have been so concerned with the apparent intellectual apathy of our student body, that we have ignored a prime factor causing this apathy: i. e., the administration. In the last "Report of the President," the following paragraph appeared:

"One hesitates to use the word 'superior' in relation to students, because in the minds of many it brings up a vision of a campus on which each young man or young woman is a potential member of Phi Beta Kappa. If this came to pass, we should find ourselves not only outside the stream of Bucknell tradition but also outside the main stream of American life. We want more students capable of becoming scholars and intellectual giants because our culture needs them, but we also want young people who are simply 'teachable' in the sense that they can get something significant out of what we have to offer—out of class-room, library, and laboratory, and out of our community life."

It would seem to me that the ideal university would consist of solely superior students. As this is, however, impossible, we must stimulate those students who do fall into this category, and encourage those who do not. But this report, which is policy of Bucknell, applaud mediocrity. Is the main stream of American life so perfect that we dare not change its course? If American life has come as near to perfection as it ever shall, the future would appear indeed. People who are "simply teachable" are superfluous to a university; mental idiots can be taught to do the same. Our student body should consist of young people who are capable of building on the knowledge which they may acquire in the university. Were it true, I should be proud to use the word "superior" in relation to our students.

If this passage has been misinterpreted, then perhaps the words should be chosen more discriminately.

Name Withheld

January 20, 1959

Dear Bucknellians:

One of the most talked about movements in the world today is India's Bhodvan Movement, and I would like to share with you the story of the man who has walked 10,000 miles in his quest of land for the poor.

The man is called "Venkaji," and in the troubled but dynamic scene that is India today, his frail figure stands like a rock of strength, modest and gentle—yet with something of the strength of the old India, and something of the vision of the future in his eyes.

Vinoba Bhave, has, like his master, Gandhi, tried to work out a social revolution in India. His Bhodvan movement, started nearly eight years ago, has caught the world's imagination and has been suggested as an appropriate substitute for the extreme steps recommended by certain political parties to cure the nation's ills. It cannot be claimed that the movement has attained any great success. A considerable percentage of the lands donated is barren, and the resettlement of peasants has not been done in an organized manner. In redistributing the acres, perhaps, no thought has been given to the creation of well-knit economic units.

There is undoubtedly an element of utopianism in Bhodvan. It has been described as "communism with consent"—the first instance in history when private ownership was liquidated with consent. But actually it is more than that. It is the contribution of the individual to the community for its development and also to derive benefit out of it. Whatever the shortcomings of Bhodvan as a practical measure for the solution of India's economic problems, its ideals have been an aspiration to all those engaged in the reconstruction of India.

Sincerely,

Bill Ries

Life Saving Course

Students wishing to secure an American Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificate should register at the Athletic Office in Davis Gym immediately, according to the swimming coach, Bob Letour.

The senior credit is a prerequisite for the Water Safety Instructor's Training Course to be given in April. Letour said the life saving course will consist of eight sessions beginning on Monday, March 2, and that the meetings will be held in the afternoon and evening periods.

Registration fee for the course is \$2.00.

Dear Freshmen,

This letter is in answer to the one written by Mr. Sippola and Mr. Montgomery in the February 13 issue of the Bucknellian. Most of you have now become affiliated with one of the thirteen fraternities on campus in spite of their derogatory letter, and I congratulate you.

Even though no letter did state a few facts which happen to be true, believe that a prodigious mistake was made in placing an overemphasis on some of these matters pertaining to fraternities. In the first place, this letter put the question to you of whether you were a conformist or a leader in a collective enterprise. As this letter stated it, or "herd" as this letter stated it, or able to think for yourself. You are not being a conformist when you join a fraternity, but instead you are learning to live with other people, and learning how to get along with them. If everyone on this campus were to do this, we would not be a chaotic place to live in.

The real significance of this is that a member of a fraternity lies in the fact that you are a brother; all brothers being individual shapers and directors in a collective enterprise. You are not surrendering your individualism when you join a fraternity, but rather you are surrendering an anti-social or not-social independence and selfishness—in order to become social and altruistic individuals. You did not surrender your inner selves either when you accepted that pledge pin, for you will now be contributing that.

When you join a fraternity you are realizing the benefits that come from concerted effort and from the directness of building on the sharing life together and being able to get along with our fellow men. Men absorb a knowledge of academic studies from college, but they absorb a knowledge of how to get along with other people from fraternities. And when you graduate from Bucknell you will realize that the one knowledge is just as important as the other.

Congratulations to all the new pledges.

Robert H. Raymond, Jr., '60, KDR

S.F.C. COMMITTEE COMPARES PROBLEMS WITH DICKINSONIANS

In January, the S. F. C. Committee on Intercollegiate Relations visited Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania for a discussion of the two schools and their problems. Dickinson's problems were not parallel to Bucknell's in every case, but many of their solutions could apply to our problems after a slight modification. Bill Keech, committee chairman, submitted his observations and suggestions in his report.

Bill reported that a period of strong student displeasure with the chapel programs at Dickinson was significantly lessened by the student body and by the direct action of the student government. The Student Senate managed to add three students to the committee, which chooses chapel speakers. This action has resulted in greater student approval, although attendance still seems involuntary. Dickinson students are required to attend twelve chapels a semester for seven semesters. Two chapels are held each week, one being religious and one secular.

Student Attitude

Student attitude toward the school at Dickinson is good in the sense that students show an interest and sense of responsibility in the affairs of the school. At present, relations between the faculty and administration are strained. The students have sided with the faculty, which assumes a liberal outlook in most issues, against the administration which is generally conservative.

A source of much displeasure is the faculty social committee which limits social functions to about four all-college dances and five fraternities parties a year. In its opinion, the campus is dry. However, Dickinsonians are generally pleased with the system. They feel that it puts more emphasis on the academic side of college life, which they feel is the important feature of college.

Academic standards may be higher at Dickinson than Bucknell and the students seem challenged to meet these standards. There are sufficient extra-curricular activities, but Dickinson has the familiar problem of a handful of people holding the majority of positions or responsibility on campus.

Voting machines borrowed from the local municipality greatly in-

creased the turnout in student voting and the interest in student government. The success of a newly developed party system to arouse student concern in government and to make campus issues clearer and of more importance in elections was overwhelming. The party system was so successful that it went so far as to split fraternities. Fraternities apparently are as strong as those at Bucknell.

No Athletic Scholarships

Scholarships are available solely on the basis of need and range up to full tuition. Scholarships are cut for students refusing to accept a job. Athletic scholarships are not given with the MSA article on page 3.

Candidates For MSA

All male students desiring to be candidates for offices on the executive council of MSA, check with the MSA article on page 3.

Dickinson. There is pride in the school, especially its academic standards, but school spirit is not blatantly overt.

The student government plans to sponsor a "College Day" this year to which outstanding high school

Beasts Benefit Biology

By Dr. Haida Magalhães, Professor of Zoology

In science as in other areas of learning mere memorization of miscellaneous facts or even random references does not provide a firm basis for an education. Opportunities should be provided for originality. Scientific progress is based on an understanding of the past, an awareness of the present, and an orientation toward the future. Biologists have been pictured surrounded by dried and pressed plants or among bones and pickled parts in a dusty museum. Modern trends place more emphasis on growing plants and active responsive animals. Greenhouses and animal colonies have become prerequisites for progress. In the physical sciences chemicals of predetermined purity and standardized apparatus are necessities for precise investigations. In many biological fields inbred strains with known and relatively constant genetic backgrounds are equally essential.

Millions of mice have been used in the development of our understanding of the importance of heredity, chemicals, and microorganisms as contributory factors in the development of cancer. Additional millions are being used in the search for controlling or curative substances for this and several other diseases. Rats and guinea pigs have contributed to the discovery of various vitamins and establishment of the essentiality of nutritionally important amino acids.

Here at Bucknell boards of hamsters have facilitated the educational process in a wide variety of ways. The colony was founded in 1947 with the arrival of six animals. Since that time close to nine thousand animals have been raised from over fifteen hundred litters. Our oldest strain was developed by F. G. Marx as a problem for his master's degree. This strain has now been continued for over twenty-five generations by brother-sister matings so that it may be designated as an inbred line. Animals in this strain are remarkably tame, their weight and other physiological characteristics are predictable within rather definite limits. These animals are considered representative golden or Syrian hamsters. Our other strains are unusual in respect to one or more characteristics. The mottled-white animals have a coat color trait which is inherited as a sex-linked lethal. Only females are affected. No males have been obtained in which the trait is seen. There are many problems to be done before the mechanism of action of the genes involved can be worked out.

White spotted, or panda, type animals were obtained next. They show abnormalities in development of urinary, reproductive, and skeletal systems. Surplus animals of this type are being sent to Bethesda for research at the National Institute of Health. Further study of the inheritance of some of these abnormalities may lead to a better understanding of the processes involved in development of a wide variety of organs. A few specimens are kept of a white strain with gray ears and red eyes. These have been maintained as examples with reduced pigmentation to provide material for experiments on coat coloration.

The largest and handsomest hamsters in the colony are descendants of a British cream hamster who traveled to this country on a first class ticket of the SS "United States". His ticket was made out for William Rufus Egbert Hamster I, as an anonymous entry was not to be considered. This hamster had the distinction of being presented to the Emperor of Ethiopia. The distribution of numerous descendants to many satisfied customers made it possible for William R. E. Hamster to present to the library books which are now being used by the embryology class.

To return to further consideration of hamster research, mention might be made of problems investigated by students this past semester. Outstanding papers were done on aspects of hamster hematology. One study was concerned with the effect of colchicine, a mitotic poison, and a second described changes observed after exposure to x-rays. A premedical student perfected a rather exacting technique in his investigation in experimental pathology in which microscopic changes in the kidney following ligation of the ureter were studied. Two other students continued work begun several years ago in the field of teratogenesis. Investigators in Africa and Japan have produced rat and mouse embryos with malformations of the nervous and skeletal systems by injection of trypan blue, a vital dye, into pregnant animals at a critical development stage. This work on rats and mice has now been confirmed in hamsters and material is available for study by the embryology class. Comparison of normal and abnormal patterns of development may well lead to a better understanding of the basic processes involved. These trypan blue induced abnormalities resemble those reported following epidemics of German measles in human subjects.

Since their first introduction as laboratory animals at the University of Jerusalem in 1931, golden hamsters have contributed to the development of biological research in many areas from anatomy to comparative zoology. Here at Bucknell hamsters have been subjects for study in problems for Phi Sigma, undergraduate class experiments, and even graduate and faculty research. Many aspects of hamsterology from bibliography to physiology have been considered, but more problems remain for further consideration.

Students May Apply For Study Fellowship

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B. A. in June have been offered an opportunity to complete a thesis and pass examinations. For eligibility requirements and other information students should contact the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 7, 1959.

ECKBERG COORDINATES ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR

Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, have been set as the dates for the Fourth Annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair here.

The West Branch Manufacturers Association, composed of more than 175 business and industrial firms, will again sponsor the event in cooperation with the University, according to Herbert F. Eckberg, director of engineering and director of the Fair.

Science students in grades nine through twelve in an 11-county area plus students from four towns in a 12th county will be eligible to enter projects in the Fair and to compete for awards.

First prize winners will have an opportunity to enter their exhibits at the National Science Fair to be held in Hartford, Conn., May 6, 7, 8, and 9 and to compete for additional awards and scholarships.

Since its beginning in 1956, the Susquehanna Valley Fair has developed in both scope and importance to become one of the major educational undertakings in this area. Last year more than 5,000 persons viewed the displays in Davis Gym.

Two Bucknell faculty members, Dr. Leslie Kieft and Dr. Rudolph Hafner, are serving as Captain Eckberg's principal aides in coordination and overall supervision of the 1959 Fair, while other members of the University staff have accepted important committee assignments.

ASTE Sponsors Awards Program

For the ninth consecutive year the American Society of Tool Engineers will again sponsor an International Education Awards program for engineering students interested in pursuing tool and production engineering as a profession. This year 20 scholarships totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, 10 at the college and university level and 10 to students attending junior colleges and technical institutes.

College or university engineering students who are interested in tool engineering or related fields as a profession and who have completed their freshman and sophomore years, may apply for one of ten \$700 scholarships. Juniors may apply for their senior year, and seniors for a year of graduate study. Technical institute and junior college students are offered ten Awards of \$400 each to further their second year studies of such subjects as metal processing, plant layout, tool design and development, inspection and quality control, and manufacturing processes. Competition is open to engineering students in both the United States and Canada. A high level of scholastic achievement, a demonstrated interest in tool engineering as a

Law Exams

College law exams will be given in Coleman Hall Auditorium tomorrow.

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

ESSO

MAKE A NOTE

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY (EAST COAST)
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Lecture in Success with Esso

A. The interviewer will be on campus

Feb. 24 & 25

B. To see... CHE, EE, ME, CE

Soviet Approves Travel Programs For US Students

The Soviet Government's Intourist office has approved a series of four summer travel programs for American students and teachers allowing for 31 days of economical touring in the USSR.

These unique seminars will travel by charter motorcoach from Helsinki along the newly opened highway to Moscow, visiting Leningrad, Novosibirsk, and Kailum enroute as well as many rural villages and country by-ways, seeing a region which, until only recently was forbidden to foreign visitors.

From Moscow, the itinerary includes explorations through the Ukraine and then a Black Sea cruise. The groups will visit Kursk, Kharkov, Zaporozh, Mtsensk, the resort city of Yalta in the Crimea, and Sochi in the foothills of the Caucasus. On departure from the Soviet Union, a three-day tour is included visiting Smolensk, Minsk and Brest along Napoleon's and Hitler's ill-fated invasion route.

These educational tours will also include visits in England, Belgium, France, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The total length of the tours is 72 days from New York and the all-inclusive cost together with roundtrip TWA trans-Atlantic transportation is only \$1697 per person. Each tour is conducted by an experienced American leader having a background in European and Russian history and culture, and each of the tours is limited to 30 members. The tours will depart from New York on June 14, June 16, June 21 and June 28.

The Maupintour travel organization of Lawrence, Kansas is sponsoring the tour series and illustrated brochures giving all details may be obtained from Maupintour, 1236 Massachusetts Ave., Lawrence, Kansas, or any authorized travel agent.

From Japan, they fly to Taipei, the capital city of Formosa and the fortress-refuge of the Chinese Nationalist Government. From Formosa, they fly to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and visit the new territories which spread to the border of Red China.

The Portuguese Colony of Macao is 40 miles Southwest of Hong Kong and the group makes an excursion of this tiny peninsula, the oldest remaining foreign colony in the Orient. Leaving Hong Kong the group will fly to Manila for a five day visit, and then to the Philippines.

The proposal to change the name of the Men's Student Assembly to the Men's Student Government for the purpose of elevating the prestige of the name of the organization will also be an issue in the forthcoming election.

7. The eligibility of officers will be announced on March 7, 1959.

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Foundation Engineer, James Newgaard, Dies

Bucknell University officials have been notified of the death Sunday of James O. Newgaard, construction engineer for the Olin Foundation, Inc., who had spent many months on the campus during the building of Coleman Hall and the F. W. Olin Science Building.

Mr. Newgaard was a patient last summer in the Evangelical Community Hospital at Lewisburg and then returned to his home in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, where his death occurred.

Study Tour Views Orient for Credit

A 44-day study tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao and Manila has been announced for the summer of 1959 by the University of Hawaii. The tour will be listed in the 1959 summer school catalogue of the University of Hawaii as Asian Studies S320, under the tutelage of Dr. C. K. Cheng, Professor of Sociology at the University, and will carry five graduate credits. It is for students who have some real interest in the international students and who would find the summer work valuable to them, possibly in their vocational goals. In addition to being resident counselors, these people will have some program responsibilities.

Participants will depart the Mainland June 9th aboard the SS President Cleveland for Honolulu and depart Honolulu on the same ship on June 16th and arrive at Yokohama June 25th for a 17 day study tour throughout cultural Japan.

From Japan, they fly to Taipei, the capital city of Formosa and the fortress-refuge of the Chinese Nationalist Government. From Formosa, they fly to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong and visit the new territories which spread to the border of Red China.

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Republic. From Manila, the group will fly back to Honolulu, to the Manoa Campus of beautiful University of Hawaii to wind up the course by August 1st.

Complete information on the program and its special rate is available by writing to: Orient Study Tour, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, California.

STUDENT STAFF TO BE SELECTED

The summer Bucknell Foreign Student Program is making available this summer two staff positions for undergraduate students. These positions will involve working closely with the 50 or more overseas students who will be on the campus for a six week period from the end of July to Labor Day. Professor Harvey Powers, Director of the Institute, says that these positions should be taken by students who have some real interest in the international students and who would find the summer work valuable to them, possibly in their vocational goals. In addition to being resident counselors, these people will have some program responsibilities.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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School Announces Two Scholarships; Collegians Eligible

It has been announced to Bucknell students that two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1959-1960 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

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Hustling, Deadly And Precisioned St. Joe's Annihilate Weak, Trembling Kribbsmen 87-64



Hal Danzig charges for the ball during Wednesday's plays as teammates and opponents look on.

by Dick Whitney

St. Joseph's hungry and determined Hawks all but clawed the Bisons in a rather easy 87-64 victory at the Davis Gym before over 4000 last Wednesday night. Gaining a 41-20 halftime advantage, St. Joseph's (17-3) held on to first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference as they almost completely demolished the Bisons bid for a MAC title, and a trip to the NCAA's.

Jack Ramsey's five, a well-rounded and aggressive crew, hit on a fabulous 62% of their shots. Led by their ever-improving 6-2 junior guard, Joe Gallo with 23 points, and captain Joe Spratt with 19 markers, the Hawks were aided by each of their five starters. Displaying a brilliant defense which hindered the Bisons' shooting throughout the entire game, the Hawks were encores.

BUCKNELL BASKETBALL STATISTICS—1958-59									
	G	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	REB	A	PP	PTS
Danzig	18	229	112	137	97	235	29	55	321
Harley	18	235	118	36	46	122	12	48	282
Plamegan	18	229	98	64	93	95	28	59	249
Erickson	18	199	83	72	51	133	6	49	187
Thompson	18	149	61	44	31	60	58	57	153
Babich	12	30	17	19	11	30	5	21	46
Wooster	12	32	15	21	15	32	2	12	45
Slife	6	18	9	7	6	5	2	11	24
Mitt	12	22	9	12	9	17	4	6	27
Evans	7	8	1	0	0	4	0	0	2
Kasnick	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Horstman	7	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

*Danzig needs 93 points to tie Joe Gallagher's career mark of 1183 points. An average of 18.6 in the remaining 5 games is necessary to break this mark.

Danzig also needs only 92 rebounds to tie the school record which he set last season in rebounds per season at 387.



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Intramural Basketball League Resumes Play After Rush Week Break

by Joe Denis

1-M basketball got back into swing the first week of the new semester.

FROSH AND VARSITY MERMEN TEST DELAWARE: TUESDAY AFTERNOON MEET LAST BEFORE M A C

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Frosh and Varsity swimming teams meet Delaware to round up the 1958-59 season.

The Bucknell Varsity and Frosh swimming teams go into the Delaware meet with a 5-1 and 3-0-1 record, respectively. Coach Latour has every reason to be proud of his teams, not only because of their records, but because of the high spirit that existed throughout the season.

If the Varsity beats Delaware, they will go into the Middle Atlantic with the best record in mermen history. The Middle Atlantic will be held at the F&M pool, February 27 and 28.

Bison Fish Sink Wilkes

Last week the Bisons mermen continued on their winning ways when they traveled to Wilkes-Barre only to drown the Wilkes swimming team, 55-26.

The Aquanets of Bucknell showed no signs of a let-up as they finished first in seven events. This victory over Wilkes gave the Bison swimming team and Coach Latour an over-all record of five wins and one defeat.

The summaries: 400 yd. Medley Relay—Buys, Cannon, Erdahl, Sharkey (B) Time: 4:54.4.

down by their taller opponents, and could hit on only 29% of their shots from the field.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, St. Joseph's had almost clinched the game as Egan and Spratt carried them to a comfortable 23-11 lead. The rest of the half was on fairly equal terms, as the BU Bisons kept up with the Hawks on timely shooting. Hurting on the offensive boards, when Hal Danzig was caught around the foul circle on many shots, the Bisons came as close as 16 points when Jack Plamegan's one-handed made it 40-44. Inserting the second string, the Hawks then went on to gain their fourth Middle Atlantic victory in as many games. St. Joseph's meets LaSalle Saturday night in the climax of the Middle Atlantic season, the winner more than likely being the MAC's representative to the NCAA's. This victory was their third victory in the three-game series began in 1951.

The Bisons, still possessing a slim chance to be among the leaders in the league, travel to Delaware Saturday to meet the Blue Hens.

In the opening game, Kevin Cooney's 21 points led the Bucknell Frosh (8-1) to a 79-58 victory.

SAE won two games beating the Phi Lam's 45-20 and the DU's 34-20. Reed and Burnett led the SAE's in scoring in both encounters helped by Ertweller's fine hustle. Eachus was strong under the boards for DU.

Phi Psi's in their lone game this semester beat SPE 47-25. Mulvihill sparked the winning attack with 15 tallies.

Phi Gam, also playing only one game since our return to studies, topped DU by a 46-33 score. Ott and Gillies led the winners with 16 and 11 points, respectively. Brooks had 16 points for the losers.

Kappa Sig's took two games, beating LCA and SX in an important game. Hemple had 17 points for the winners while Mandakas had 13 tallies for the Sig's. Hemple was also high man against LCA. Lambda Chi easily defeated the TK's 57-18, everyone on the team scoring highly. TK's also lost to the Independents 33-23 as did the KDP's by a 36-28 score, Hitchcock scoring 13 points for the winners.

The Sammies dumped SPE 38-29 in a team effort and then came back and got the better of the Phi Lam's. Kallenberg was the whole show for the Sammies dropping 29 points through the hoop.

Theta Chi beat the KDP's 43-25. Carlson and Manning had 13 points apiece for the victors while the scoring for the losers was well divided.

In the freshmen league, several games have been played with no one team placing a monopoly on the winners column. 2-3-4WW dumped EC 69-43 as Geller paced the attack with 16 tallies. EC lost another one to 34B, 53-30. Jones had 20 points for the winners.

234EW eked out a 38-36 victory over 34B despite the 20 tallies by Maslanik. Albus led 12B to a 47-42 win over 12A. Generalis had 15 points for the losing cause. 34AA chalked up a mark in the win column by slipping past 234EW by a 37-33 score. Ditka had 18 points for the winners. 34AA then turned around and lost to 12AA by a close 46-43 score, both teams scoring well broken up.

One man to another at dance: "I have my eye on a strapless gown that can't possibly survive another samba."—Reader's Digest.

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One man to another at dance: "I have my eye on a strapless gown that can't possibly survive another samba."—Reader's Digest.

Undelected John Ayre stands triumphant over his opponent in the Muhlenberg match.

by Herb Wright

Bucknell's greatly under-publicized wrestling team boasts a two year record of 12 wins and one loss. This record is as good, if not better, than that of any other athletic team on this campus. Last year the squad ran through the season without a loss and this year have been beaten only by a very powerful Lycoming squad.

The Bison grapplers' most recent match was that of Haverford Saturday at which time they again demonstrated their prowess by defeating the men from Haverford by an impressive score of 23-5. Wightman, Ayre, Bell, Duff, Warfel, and Hudson downed their opponents on points while Pritts pinned his opponent, Steve Klineberg, in 3 minutes and 37 seconds. The only BU loss was that of Bob Kijellberg who was defeated by Katowitz in 1 minute and 37 seconds.

The last home match of the season will take place Saturday in the Davis Gymnasium as the talented Bucknellians play host to a fine Delaware squad. The Blue Hens will be looking for an upset but their chances are slim. As Coach Wrayley said, "Our record should be 6 and 1 after Saturday." This is not only the last home match of the season for the Bisons but it is also the final dual meet of the season for them, to be directly followed by the important Middle Atlantic Championships at Haverford next weekend.

The squad's chances to prove themselves the power we know they are will come in the MAC championship.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

Sponsored by the University of Arizona in co-operation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$235 covers tuition, board and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

GOES AND GOES AND GOES ON A GALLON!



Biacore 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a v-8-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.

The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Bison Grapplers MAC Title Contenders



Undelected John Ayre stands triumphant over his opponent in the Muhlenberg match.

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CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon.

Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a v-8-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.

The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

Bison of the Week

Bison of the Week honors go this week to Bob Erickson, standout forward on the Bison basketball team. Called "Bones" by his teammates and everyone around school, he has grabbed 180 rebounds this year and, in addition, possesses a very fine field goal and foul shooting percentage.

Hailing from Westfield, New Jersey, Bob was active in his high school days. Playing basketball, of course, was only one of his many activities. He was a member of the golf team and was vice president of his class.

Since arriving at Bucknell Bob has been a member of the basketball varsity for three years. Concentrating on golf in the spring, he keeps his well occupied once the basketball season ends. Active in

state the definite lineup. However, you can be sure the weights will be loaded with Bucknell talent, eager to demonstrate their power.

As in any sport, spectator participation plays a great part in the outcome. Since the Middle Atlantic will be held so far away this year few Bucknellians will be able to witness the event. Let's make up for this slight disadvantage by giving the team our support Saturday as they take on Delaware. This display of confidence may be the deciding factor in the Middle Atlantic. These men train hard and eat little so that Bucknell may boast one of the finest wrestling teams in the East. Let's demonstrate our interest by supporting the match on the men wrestle-off, we cannot Saturday.

A girl born in 1938 has a better chance of surviving to age 60 than she had of living to age five under health conditions in 1900.

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DESCRIPTION: alert, poised, college-trained, able to handle responsibility. WANTED BY: discerning employers everywhere (editors, TV producers, bank officials, advertising executives, etc.). REWARD: an interesting job, a good salary and excellent advancement opportunities. For information about the Berkeley Executive Secretary Course for College Women, write the Director today.

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1'M is Low in tar with MORE taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

1'M is kindest to your taste because 1'M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoulier. LOW TAR: 1'M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes 1'M truly low in tar. MORE TASTE: 1'M's rich mixture of slow-burning tobaccos brings you more exciting flavor than any other cigarette.

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81959 Leggett & Horn Tobacco Company

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Manager

AT 6-2201

BUCKNELL PROFESSOR PUBLISHES CRITICISM OF JONSON'S COMEDIES

by Carol Wooley
The Broken Compass: A Study of the Major Comedies of Ben Jonson by Edward B. Partridge (Columbia University Press, \$4.25).

Lust and greed rule the world of Volpone as they rule our own. Edward B. Partridge, assistant professor of English, enters this world through an analysis of the imagery in three of Jonson's major and three of his minor plays. He discovers a world in which the Christian values are inverted; gold is god and is worshipped with the same words as the Christian God. In their hunger for gold, the characters prey upon each other like beasts.

Imagery is one way in which Jonson establishes these and other themes in the comedies. In his analysis, Mr. Partridge reveals the gap which Jonson saw between what "men do and what men say." Violation of decorum is the basis for Jonson's comedy. Men are metaphorically equated with things either too high or too low; Volpone is at once Jove and a beast of prey. In the ironic gap between the two parts of the metaphor lie both the comedy and Jonson's opinion of his characters. The inverted worlds which Jonson created are not ones in which he believed, but in which he "celebrated the good obliquely; he made the foul ludicrous."

Mr. Partridge defines and explores the nature of metaphor in the first chapters. His exploration of the worlds created by metaphor in six of the comedies proceeds on the basis of his understanding of Jonson's use of metaphorical language. He concludes by drawing analogies between Jonson's fictitious worlds and our own. Money is still a driving force; the figures of classical mythology are still exploited. The perversion of man's values and instincts remain in advertising. "So long as greed and lust remain human vices, Volpone and The Alchemist will continue to be contemporary."

Of The Broken Compass, John Daniel writes "Professor Partridge's critical study of the comedies... is well written, well-organized, lively, and scholarly. Like all good criticism, it makes the reader impatient to get down and start reading or re-reading the plays themselves." L. C. Knights says, "My guess is that it will be a 'standard' book on Jonson for a very long time to come."

Student Counseling Positions
Applications for men's student counseling positions are now available in the Dean of Men's office. All interested sophomores and junior men who have a minimum grade point average of 1.5 are encouraged to apply. For additional information, contact John Carhart or Jerrold Griffiths.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—



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for the college man and young executive who likes his accessories blended with the good taste of style and quality

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right: the English tab oxford rapidly becoming a campus hit \$5.00

challis and silk repp ties; plain rib, crew and new patterned argyle socks...cordovan shoes

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FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS DRAGS
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OVER A BOTTLE OF GINny

Within ten years Bucknell leaders will transform the University into two separate seminaries, one for men and one for women. Because the University must be responsible for everything that happens on campus, it will not allow the men and women to see each other except every other Sunday when they will be chaperoned carefully by one protectively courted spinster for each group of three people. (Students will not be allowed to converse in groups of less than three.) Any student who disobeys this rule will be expelled by a brainwashed jury. In order to prepare students for the "outside world" and to maintain the population level, a course in the biology and psychology of the opposite sex will be given to seniors in the last week of school.

In addition to the above rule there will be a strict code of regulations followed by everyone because infiltrated among the students will be honor secret police who will report on all activities to the brainwashed jury. The students will be allowed no opportunities to develop initiative or a sense of responsibility. Continued efforts will be made to divorce collegiate life from reality as much as possible. Any attempt to simulate the "outside world" immediately will be stifled.

There will be no double rooms because one room-mate might stimulate the other to think. As an extra precaution, night watchmen will lock all rooms from the outside by 11 p. m., opening them at 6:30 a. m. for the "Sing Praises to Bucknell" hour. (Don't panic! Potties will be provided.) All rooms will be equipped with a Gideon Bible (abridged by the Association of Northern Baptist Educational and Religious Promoters of the Best Possible World), Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (also abridged by the same group) and the six volumes of rules and regulations of Bucknell Seminary.

All classes will be large lectures delivered by anonymous professors on closed circuit television sets. Discussion will be forbidden, and disagreement with the lectures will be punishable by expulsion. Interpretation of ideas will be replaced by memorization of maxims. Individual thinking will not be permitted to exist.

Students will not be allowed to leave campus unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Written permission from the Deans and President will also be necessary. No one will be allowed to return to the campus without a witnessed statement saying that he had followed Bucknell's high principles of conduct while away from the Seminary. The above-mentioned jury will order offenders of this last rule never again to stain with their presence the hallowed three hundred acres.

Tri Delta Plans Cowan Retreat

As the first step of pledgehip, Tri Delta Delta pinned the silver, gold and blue ribbons on Judy Berman, Carolyn Capell, Alice Coan, Daisy Crane, Jean Graham, Nancy Hetler, Carolyn Moore, Debbie Reeve, Nancy Richard, and Phebe Turner. In honor of the new pledges, a coffee hour was held after dinner Monday, when teams competed against each other playing charades. The sorority attended chapel together on Wednesday and the activities ended at the mercy of the pledges on Thursday, which was "George's Day". A retreat at Cowan is planned for tomorrow night, and pledging will be held Monday afternoon.

Man leaving pet shop with a new puppy. "C'mon, little feller. You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting."

Lost Horizon won Academy Awards for Best Art Direction and Best Film Editing.

Halloween is the product of ancient pagan festivals. The Druids and the Romans both had fall celebrations with games, pranks, and ghosts. The Christian version of this celebration was All Saints Day on November 1. The influence of all three autumnal festivals has created the modern Halloween.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

Washington's Birthday special this weekend only. All laws & gardens reduced 10%. All fresh new merchandise from our regular stock. Our personalized service assures you of a proper fitting style. Lewisburg store only. The Elite Shoppe, 221 Market St., Lewisburg; 15 S. Front St., Milton; Ed Bartholomew, 50.

Man leaving pet shop with a new puppy. "C'mon, little feller. You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting."

—Reader's Digest

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

SOUND OFF!

by Bill Lembeck

On Monday evening, February 16, Major General Herbert J. Vander Heide spoke to the ROTC Sophomore, Junior and Senior Cadets on a topic very appropriate in the light of current events, "The Importance of the Reserve in National Defense". The General was introduced by Bucknell's ROTC Bridge Commander, Cadet Colonel Richard Hamm who gave a brief summary of the General's army career.

General Vander Heide said that now, more than ever, the United States is up against the greatest threat to its security; that is, the Communist goal of overthrowing our democracy and making the United States and its allies Communist satellites. The General pointed out the fact that Russia's sphere of influence has increased from 170 million, several years ago, to a present size of one billion. This increase has come about by Russia's swallowing up of neighboring countries. Russia and its satellites have only been stopped when the United States and its allies have built up effective barriers through armed intervention. In order to hold the Russian aggressiveness in check, the United States must have a reserve equipped and capable of being ready to fight at any time, anywhere.

In our present concept of push-button warfare, many people tend to feel that ground forces will not play an important part in any future war. General Vander Heide stated that such a concept is false. No matter how far advanced the weapons in a future war, ground forces will be a necessity to "clean up" enemy home lands. Our present active ground forces cannot fight even a small war for this reason: a reserve that can be readily employed in a time of need is essential.

Regardless of the urgent need for reserves, many reservists and potential reservists are unwilling to make the small sacrifice of one night a week reserve meetings and a two week summer camp. The General was shocked at this outgrowth, of Russia's materialism. The feeling of "what's in it for me?" he said, is too predominant. People are only interested in what will benefit them and the activities were in what will benefit their country.

The General felt that there is a genuine need for "more waving of the flag and less waving of the dollar."

Lightning, by combining nitrogen and oxygen, creates 100 million tons of plant food per year, much more than is produced by all the commercial fertilizer plants.

—Reader's Digest

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Cole Porter Musical Is Play Within Play

by Bill Lembeck

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me, Kate" produced by the University Players, will open in the University Theatre on February 27. The plot of this lively musical, actually a play within a play, revolves around a modernized version of the "Taming of the Shrew". "Another Ophelia" another show finds the cast backstage of Ford's Theatre in Baltimore, where Shakespeare's comedy is about to open.

The two leads, Lilli Vanessi and Fred Graham, played by PEGGY Beckman and John LeRoy, are divorced at the time of the play but are still very much in love. "Kate" played by Lilli, is known to all of Padua as the "Shrew" because of her devilish disposition and her determination to be ever incompatible with the opposite sex. Evidence of this resolves in Kate's singing "I Hate Men", in which she firmly emphasizes her sentiments by exploding her cup against the table at brief intervals.

—Grimley Plays Bianca

Kate's younger sister, Bianca, portrayed by Janet Grimley, has constantly been pursued by several suitors, but her father, Baptista, played by Bruce Irvine, insists that his eldest daughter be married first. Up until now, Kate's chances for matrimony have been unlikely for she has intimidated every man who would attempt to woo her. Then Petruchio, played by Fred, arrives in Padua announcing that "I've Come To Wive It Wealthily in Padua."

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HOW FREE IS THE FREE WORLD?

by Lynne Coffin

Do you want to be a teacher when you leave Bucknell? Do you expect to some day be raising a family? If so, you should know that required loyalty oaths are being added to education laws throughout our nation and have even been added recently to a national scholarship act.

What exactly are these loyalty oaths like? They can be roughly broken into three groups: political, religious and disciplinary oaths. The political oaths are simply oaths of allegiance to the United States or to whatever body uses them. Religious oaths are used in court and whenever people swear to do something by swearing to God or any other moral authority. The disciplinary oaths, found recently in that they act as must swear that their oaths are negative. They demand that the person taking the oath swear to refrain from special acts of faith of advocacy under specific penalty. An example of the last type is the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Anyone receiving benefit from the act must swear that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method.

Oaths of this nature are required for all teachers in 26 states and four United States territories. These laws remain on the books even though only a few teachers have ever been convicted of engaging in "un-American activities". This insult to their loyalty is forced upon a group which has done more to preserve America's freedom than any other group save the armed forces. Oaths of this kind have also taken the starch out of many of our educational systems. In too many schools teachers are afraid to discuss Russian government or fear some overly conservative will misinterpret his remarks and tell his parents that his teacher lacks Communism.

In Georgia and Rhode Island, these laws have jumped these preliminary bounds and forbid teaching of specific theories of government. They feel that by not exposing youngsters to any governmental philosophies other than the one in the United States, the children will never question our government. Are we, the younger generation, so "wicky-wacky" that we will sit back and not even question our government and the other governments of the world? Are we nothing more than vegetables that thrive on the fertilizer that we are fed but never have any strength to search for new food elsewhere? Are we content to sit back and let the world go past our window while all we do is watch and smiling approve only that which we understand and have been taught? Or, are we conscientious students who plan to vote intelligently when we reach the age of 21? Are we really training to be citizens of tomorrow—the thinking masses of tomorrow?

This question may be answered soon. Soon Bucknell's annual National Conference will bring to our

campus writers from some of the chief newspapers of our nation. The number of students that participate in this event and the caliber of their questions may well show whether Bucknell students are interested in problems such as the loyalty oath or we content to sit back and let the world go past our window while all we do is watch and smiling approve only that which we understand and have been taught? Or, are we conscientious students who plan to vote intelligently when we reach the age of 21? Are we really training to be citizens of tomorrow—the thinking masses of tomorrow?

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NEXT FRIDAY TO MARK START OF BURMA-BUCKNELL WEEKEND

The eleventh annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend will be held next week on Friday and Saturday, who is in charge of the education of Burmese students in the United States, will also be present, along with the campus for this inter-annual event. Most of the guests will be Burmese students who are studying at colleges and universities in the United States.

CAMPUS Lewisburg The Spot For Big Entertainment

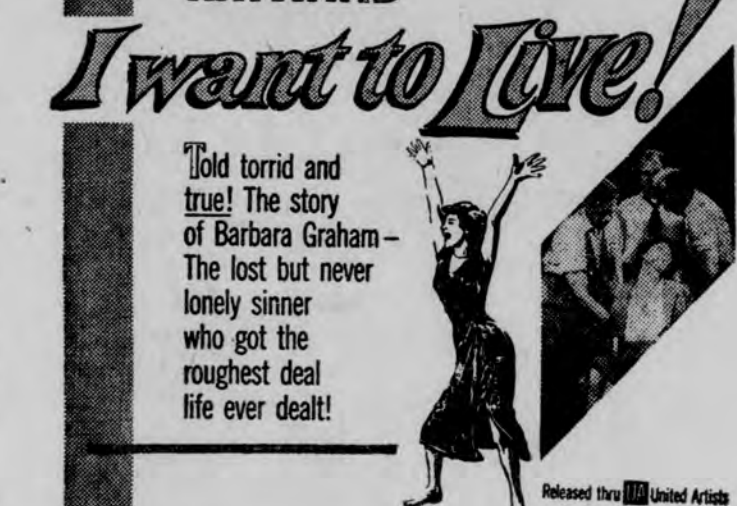
Thursday-Friday-Saturday February 19-20-21



Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Feb. 23-24-25

SUSAN HAYWARD Winner Of N.Y. Film Critics Award—Best Actress

I want to Live!



Thursday-Friday-Saturday February 26-27-28

"MY FAIR LADY" OF FILMDOM! The NEW musical in COLOR by the "My Fair Lady" composers.



Broadway Lunch

Open 24 Hours

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Milton

BURMA-BUCKNELL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Some selected lectures in classrooms.
6:30 p. m. to 12—Registration of guests in Hunt Rec Room
6:30 p. m. to 12—Ambassador's Reception, Hunt Living Room
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
8:00 a. m.—Ambassador's breakfast (Burmese guests only)
Larison Hall
10:00 to 12—Attend classes with hosts and campus tours
12 noon—Lunches in faculty and community homes
2:00 p. m.—Afternoon options:
1. Matinee performance of "Kiss Me Kate"
2. Visits to Lewisburg homes and farms
6:00 p. m.—Burmese-Bucknell Banquet in Larison
9:00 p. m.—International Party, Hunt Rec Room
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
Breakfast with hosts
9:15 a. m.—Special panel discussion in Hunt Rec Room
10:45 a. m.—Attend churches with hosts
12:30 p. m.—Dinner with hosts
2:00 p. m.—Departure

DR. JOHN HICKS TO ADDRESS PHI BETA KAPPA ON MONDAY

John D. Hicks, Professor of History, Emeritus, of the University of California will give a public lecture entitled "The 1920's and 1930's: Some Comparisons and Contrasts". The lecture by this Phi Beta Kappa Scholar will be held Monday night, February 23, at 8:00 in the Olin Science auditorium.
Professor and Dean Dr. Hicks was A. F. and May T. Morrison professor of history at the University of California from 1942-1957, chairman of the department of history from 1947-1959 and dean of the graduate division from 1945-1947. He has served as professor of history at Hamilton University, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, the University of Nebraska, where he was chairman of the department from 1925-1929, an dean of the college of Arts and Sciences from 1929-1932, and the Phi Beta Kappa reception in the faculty lounge to be followed by dinner at the Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

STARTING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

"THE REMARKABLE MISTER PENNYPACKER"

starring
CLIFTON WEBB

STARTING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

"Up Periscope"

starring
EDMUND O'BRIEN

STRAND THEATRE

SUNBURY

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-Tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *amphibious*! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then it's *Always Fair Weather*!

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy; it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



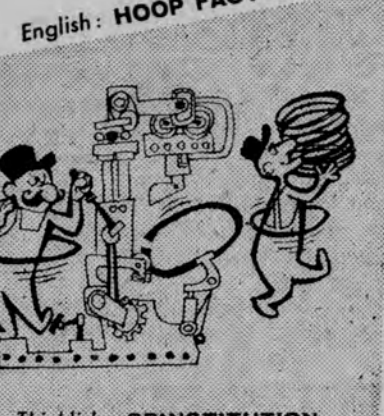
Thinklish: ILGRIM

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTON, U. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARTION

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

Come, you shrew—
Forget your hate;
Be my love,
And 'Kiss Me, Kate'!

VOLUME LXI

'Kate' Opens Tonight On University Stage

by Sunny Susskind

Tonight at 8:15 as the curtain rises on the University Players' production of "Kiss Me, Kate", a new era will begin in Bucknell Theatre. For the first time, students will see a full-length performance in their own theatre, in a stage-house affording great production advantages, and in an auditorium providing much comfort.

As the first notes of the overture are heard, the cast of thirty-nine will step before the footlights to begin "Another Op'nin', Another Show". Under the direction of Harvey M. Powers, the cast has been preparing for this evening's performance since the first week in December. As Mr. Powers' assistant, Lynda Weaver, stage manager, has attended all rehearsals and will run the entire production tonight from a newly-installed intercom system which allows her to communicate with six areas of the theatre.

Beckman To Head Cast
Heading the cast will be Peggy Beckman, whose lovely soprano voice sang the melodies of the Salvation Army girl in "Guys and Dolls" last year. Peggy will play Lilli Vanessi, an ill-tempered movie star, and in the play within a play, she portrays Katherine, an ill-tempered show. Peggy's partner, John LeRoy, plays Fred Graham, director of the "Taming of the Shrew" and Lilli's ex-husband. As Petruchio who declares, "I've Come to Wive It Wealthily in Padua", he marries Kate and proceeds to tame her by his own overpowering methods.

Sunny Susskind Directs Play
Also working since the first week in December, the business and production staffs under the direction of Sunny Susskind have been anticipating this evening's performance. Using a counterweight system which eases the raising and lowering of scenery as well as two rolling wagons, the seventeen scene changes in "Kiss Me, Kate" will take place in a matter of seconds. Designed and coordinated by Mr. George L. Hersey, the scene demands of the production involve nine different scene locales. Using a basic set design during four scenes, Mr. Hersey has changed the appearance of the stage with the addition or subtraction of several minor pieces of scenery. In coordination with the stage design, Mark Peterson using our new electronic equipment, designed all the lighting for "Kiss Me, Kate". Mark has as his assistant Gandy Johnson.

Wood Blatz, Assistant Managers
In addition to the many people already involved with the production, hundreds of students are on the business and production crews. Aiding in this show are C. J. Wood, assistant production manager and Wayne Blair, assistant business manager. Heading the various crews are: Doug Richards, properties; Doug Fier and Abe Morelli, stage crew; Sherry Rhone, costumes; Elaine Johnston, make-up; Betty Landis, scenery construction; Dottie Vogeler, scenery painting; Joyce Gilmour, programs.

(Continued on Page 9)

Highest Averages Earn Recognition For Men, Women

Students whose names appear below have earned the grade point averages indicated on a program of at least 12 hours (exclusive of Physical Education and basic Military Science), with no incomplete grades.

Group I. Grade point averages of 2.90 or above

Seniors
Dawn Marie Beatty, Janice Marie Bunting, Patricia Ann Burkett, Cynthia Fay Dielman, Barbara Ellen Dunning, Nancy Ann Honker, Barbara Frances Jaffee, Charlotte Taylor Jones, Sarah Jane Kola, John Ripin Miller, Elva Mae Nicholson, Margery Ann Nye, George Henry Schneer, Nancy Lynn Seeburger, Janice Semple Thompson, Linda Kay Thompson, Ernest Edward Wall-work, Jr.

Juniors
William Wesley Hildreth, Joseph Emerson Vincent.

Sophomores
Jacqueline Beth Grill, Janet Mae Powers, Anne Patricia Rutledge, Priscilla Madeline Teleky, Mildred Jean Weierbach.

Freshmen
Rosemary Jeanne Bernalter, Elizabeth Ottilie McLeister.

Group II. Grade point averages between 2.70 and 2.89

Seniors
Esther Louise Angus, Judith Bradford, Carol Ann Burrows, Lawrence William Crane, William Wilbert Eversmann, Jr., Kenneth Edward Farr, Charlotte Nottingham Gentry, Linda Grauer, Joan Tipson Hendrickson, Nancy Virginia Hull, David August Lutz, Barbara Reese, Fracassi Nodine, Mary Patricia Reish, Elizabeth Anne Rogers, Jo Elyn Shideler.

Juniors
Karen Exposito, Beverly Jane Franz, Richard Bayard Prost, Mary Jane Laura Hoffman, Robert Alan Thompson.

Sophomores
Doris Jean Bryson, Barbara Ann Hall, Eleanor Miller Johnson, George Lommel Kenyon, Judith Clare Carvin, Carolyn Jane Schaaf, Wilma Louise Schatzle, Judith Margaret Webber.

Freshmen
Diane Elizabeth Bowles, Patricia Ruth Daigh, Judith Ayres Fisk, Richard Livelylyn Humphreys.

Group III. Grade point averages between 2.20 and 2.69

Seniors
Richard Lawrence Albrecht, (Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1959.

B.B. is here again!
(No, not Brigitte Bardot...)

NUMBER 18.

Ambassador Visits Burmese Festivities

Today marks the beginning of the eleventh annual Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Approximately 60 foreign guests, most of them students from colleges and universities in eastern United States, are expected to register this evening. Burmese Ambassador and Mrs. U Win and Education Attache U Thant Gyi, who is in charge of the education of Burmese students in the United States, will also be present, along with representatives of the United States Department of State.

The United States Information Agency is sending a motion picture team to cover the weekend's events, and members of the Voice of America staff will be recording broadcasts to be sent to South East Asia. The Asia Foundation of San Francisco is helping the University Christian Association to finance the weekend, and the Burmese Embassy is providing some financial aid for student traveling expenses.

Ambassador's Reception
Highlights of the weekend include the Ambassador's reception tonight in Hunt Living Room at 8:30 p. m. His topic will be "Nationalism in Post War Burma". At 11:00 a. m. the Burma-Bucknell banquet in Larison Hall Dining Room at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow, and the International Party in Swartz Hall Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. At the banquet there will be a panel of Burmese and Americans to give their impressions and ideas of Bucknell and the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Entertainment in the form of dancing and singing will be provided at the International Party by both Burmese and Bucknellians.

The Ambassador's Reception and the International Party are open to the public, and all students are invited to attend. There will be a panel discussion at 9:30 class on Sunday morning led by Miss Daphne Whittam, Associate Editor and Political Analyst of *The Nation* in London. Miss Whittam's topic will be "Political Aspects of Burmese Foreign Policy".

On Saturday morning there will be a talk given by U Min Sui, Comptroller of Foreign Exchange, in Coleman Hall 101 at 10:00 a. m. His topic will be "Nationalism in Post War Burma". At 11:00 a. m. the Burma-Bucknell banquet in Larison Hall Dining Room at 8:00 p. m. tomorrow, and the International Party in Swartz Hall Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. At the banquet there will be a panel of Burmese and Americans to give their impressions and ideas of Bucknell and the Burma-Bucknell Weekend. Entertainment in the form of dancing and singing will be provided at the International Party by both Burmese and Bucknellians.

Burmese To See 'Kiss Me Kate'
Burmese guests will have the opportunity tomorrow afternoon to see a matinee performance of "Kiss Me Kate", take a trip to the Federal Penitentiary, or visit Lewisburg homes and farms. They will also attend classes with their hosts and tour the campus Saturday morning.

Philip Price, student chairman, Roy C. Tasker, faculty chairman, and Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Christian Association, have been in charge of the arrangements for Burma-Bucknell weekend. President Merle M. Odgers will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Student Faculty Chairmen
Chairmen of the committees are: registration and hospitality, Daw Tin Tin; housing, hosts, and Hostesses, Bill Sweet and Jane Dubinsky; publicity, Bobby Widder; exhibits, Mrs. Blanche Baughman; am-

(Continued on Page 8.)



Peggy Beckman and John LeRoy rehearse for their parts as Lilli Vanessi and Fred Graham, respectively, in "Kiss Me Kate".

Caul To Succeed LaRue In Congress Presidency

Election for Student-Faculty Congress officers resulted in the election of Bill Caul as president, Dick Skelton as vice president, and a member of Delta Mu Delta, the economics honorary. He is from Newfoundland, Pa.

Ellie Body is a secondary education major from Boyertown, Pa. She is the corresponding secretary of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, and is presently the recorder for Student-Faculty Congress. Ellie is a junior.

Bill Krsch, a sophomore English major, is from Narberth, Pa. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he was vice president of his freshman class and chairman of S. F. C. social committee.

Bonnie McLaren, a sophomore secondary education student majoring in English and history, she is from Ardmore, Pa. Bonnie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is the secretary of the sophomore class. Mixed chorus, The Bucknellian staff, the Christian Association and WRA are included in her activities.

WANTED!
The Bucknellian needs a photographer. Remunerations for the position amount to \$15.00 for each print published, and the newspaper will provide a camera and dark room facilities. Anyone who is interested should contact Jane Tilton, 3rd Harris, JA 3-3400.

Bill Caul as vice president, Ellie Body as secretary, Bill Krsch as treasurer, and Bonnie McLaren as recorder.

Bill Caul, a psychology major, hails from Churchville, Pa. He is a men's counselor, a band member, and has been on the dean's list. Bill is a junior class member.

Dick Skelton, a junior, is a commerce and finance major. He is a men's counselor, a member of Sigma Chi, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Joel Berger, a junior commerce and finance major from Rockville Centre, N. Y., was re-elected business manager. A member of Rho Tau Sigma, the national radio and television honorary, Joel has also served as president and vice president of Hillel and is the publicity chairman of the glee club.

Succeeding as news director is Bobby Wells, a sophomore and a member of Delta Zeta sorority from Abington, Pa.

Ted Gronlund was re-elected as music director. From Pellam Manor, N. Y., Ted is a junior, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The new program director is Paula Griffen, a sophomore from Garden City, N. Y., is secretary of WVBU. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Now the building manager, Bob Reineke is a freshman electrical engineer from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dave Towson, a junior electrical engineer from Baltimore, Md., were re-elected to the offices of chief engineer and technical director respectively.

Succeeding as news director is Bobby Wells, a sophomore and a member of Delta Zeta sorority from Abington, Pa.

Dr. C. A. Coulson Lectures, Gives Phi Beta Kappa Talk
Dr. Charles Alfred Coulson, Rouse Ball professor of mathematics at Oxford University in England, will give two lectures here in March. On March 5, he will speak in the Merck Lecture Series on "Recent Advances in Organic Chemistry". On March 6, he will present a lecture on the first semester of this year. The average grade point of the seniors is 4.38 higher than that of the freshmen. In all classes, the women's grades are higher than those of the men students, but the grade points of the men and women in the class of 1962 are the closest.

Delta U Captures Scholarship Title; ASA Also Wins
Miss Florence Pyle, recorder, released the mean grade point averages for the first semester of this year. The average grade point of the seniors is 4.38 higher than that of the freshmen. In all classes, the women's grades are higher than those of the men students, but the grade points of the men and women in the class of 1962 are the closest.

Class—Men
Freshman 431 1.095
Sophomore 313 1.077
Junior 300 1.149

(Continued on Page 8.)

L. MERRILL CONDUCTS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT AT COLEMAN HALL

The Annual Winter Concert of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will be given on Sunday, at 8:15 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre. The orchestra is conducted by Mr. Lindsey Merrill and the concert will be the beginning of a tour through central Pennsylvania and southern New York state. The program will begin with an intermezzo from Harry James by Kodaly. Harry James usually described as an opera was produced in Budapest in 1926. Also included will be Symphony No. 3 in F minor by Haydn, Concerto No. 2 in C minor by Rachmaninoff, an American salute by Morton Gould, and Horn Concerto No. 1 in E flat major by Richard Strauss. The soloists for the performance will be Clifford Dye, piano; James Freund, French horn; Phyllis Gersbach, soprano. A very successful tour and concert is predicted by the officers of the orchestra who are: James Freund, business manager; Patricia Beckman, Anne Rutledge; Clarinet: Nancy Jones, Christine Rishell, and Mary Schlegel; Bassoon: Mary Ann DeWaters; Bass Clarinet: Nancy Rogers. French Horn: James Freund, Winthrop Armour; Trumpet: Peter Boer, Gary Langford; Trombone: Dennis Rittenhouse, Richard Rindress; Tymbani: Jobe Martin; Percussion: Alan Heer, Sharon Wright; Piano: Ruth-Eleanor Dobson.

Lansing Merrill conducts the Symphony Orchestra in preparation for the annual winter concert and tour.

Lansing Merrill conducts the Symphony Orchestra in preparation for the annual winter concert and tour.

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Passport To Activity

One of the gifts which we are endowed during freshman year is an orange and blue identification card. This passport bears a picture resembling public enemy number one and a raised number revealing date of birth year. Although their photos remain unchanged for four years, some students immediately reach for a razor and become twenty-one in a few skillful strokes. Do these minors realize that mutilation of an activities card for drinking purposes is considered a criminal offense by school and state?

It is not the university's intention that identification cards lie in dust until Friday or Saturday night. These cards were designed for legal entertainment, such as basketball games and symphony orchestras. Activities cards also function as a means of identification in the student bank.

Those who study their identification cards will notice a serial number adjacent to their date of birth. This stamp was designed to facilitate sign-outs in the library and charges in the bookstore. Perhaps if this plan were put into effect, more students would realize that they are holding a student identification card and not an age card.

Most Likely To Sink!

Our nomination for the organization most likely to sink into oblivion is Panhellenic Council. Its admirable aim is to promote "closer unity and cooperation among affiliated women students" but aside from exacting \$800 per year from each sorority, Panhellenic does little more than provide tiresome weekly reports. It succeeds in furnishing a legal battle field on which group representatives give vent to their grievances. And to what avail? If the grievance is serious enough, it might be included in the minutes of the meeting. Panhellenic legislation is unheard of.

Another function of Panhellenic Council is the prevention of "dirty rushing." When a group is guilty of practicing illegal rush procedures, they receive the most severe punishment the Council can muster—a note of reprimand! And so in comparative safety the offending sorority continues its methods. The power of IPC has been disputed, but no such dispute arises about Panhellenic, because it does not exercise the authority with which it was originally invested. The power of the council, so long left untouched, has disintegrated. It is now a puppet organization through which individual sororities may be reached if a donation is being sought. And now the suggestion has been made to establish a Junior Puppet Organization for pledged.

Panhellenic claims to have an honor system similar to that of WSGA. Yet it was necessary to levy fines on women students not eating in the mens' cafeteria when they should have been. On this singular occasion, when the Council did, at least, act, it overstepped its jurisdiction by imposing its decrees on independent women, over whom they have no power.

Would it not be possible to abolish just one superfluous organization? Would the reputation of Bucknell as a university suffer if it were not affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference? If contributions must be sought, it would be possible to approach each group individually. Similarly, sororities could, of their own accord, collaborate on scholarships and philanthropic ventures. The \$540 saved yearly could be better spent on a worthwhile project in place of sponsoring an annual speaker of dubious merit. In the meantime, sorority representatives would be freed from one more meeting, and the Greeks in general would be saved from hearing lengthy, nonsensical reports. Group problems could then be dealt with directly by those immediately concerned, and complicated inter-sorority politics would be abandoned. And another step would be accomplished toward the leveling of the encumbering hierarchy of organizations now present on campus.

Number Of Dismissals Falls Last Semester; Enrollment Increases

The administration reports that at the end of the first semester 41 students were dropped for academic reasons. Twenty-seven freshmen, six sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors were dismissed. This figure is substantially lower than in the last several years.

Partly as a result of the lower rate of drop-outs, the Registrar reports that second semester enrollment is the highest since 1949. When all late registrations are in, he expects the total to reach approximately 2965. During the first semester 2260 students were enrolled.

Low Rate of Dismissals
The relatively low rate of dismissals for academic reasons is attributed, in part, to the fact that, with admission requirements becoming more strict all the time, the academic quality of students is continually

THE DATELINE

by Ed Roberts

Washington.—In 1800, John Marshall said: "The president is the sole organ of the nation in its external relations and the sole representative with foreign relations." Since then, however, many presidents have shown considerable lack of ability and desire to make decisions as are obviously necessary. The recent illness of Secretary of State Dulles has brought to light the degree to which the president has come to depend on him. Now, with Dulles inactive and such important questions at hand as that of the German situation, who will become the president's adviser?

The most obvious answer is that those who take over the Department of State will also take over the whole of Dulles' duties and influence. This would mean, barring some very unexpected executive appointment, that Christian Herter and C. Douglas Dillon, present undersecretaries, would probably accept the responsibilities. If this happens, the result will be a strict neo-Dulles policy as both men are loyal followers of the secretary. Roosevelt probably stick to his program of no concessions, refusal to recognize East Germany except as an agent of Russia, and the threat of use of force to insure our position in Berlin.

There are many who criticize the present trend of U. S. foreign policy. They generally consider themselves realists rather than moralists and advocate making concessions in return for those for whom we desire the Russians to make. Among these, George Kennan, who as Mr. X first reported what came to be the Truman doctrine of containment, has been a considerable attention. He considers the German problem the heart of the whole European situation and advocates a united Germany and the withdrawal of all troops. Russian and U. S. from Europe. He has gone so far as to state that if the U. S. continues its present policy, the day will come when the world problem will be decided between Moscow and Peking.

With affairs in this state it is perhaps important to notice that the



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

Face College:

The Face College Press supplied us with this deft definition. "A cynic is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin."

From the Reserve Tribune comes this apt analysis of the college Joe. "And then there's the story of the man who went to his psychiatrist. In the usual battery of Rorschach, T.A.T.'s and I. Q. Tests, the good doctor drew a triangle on a sheet of paper and showed it to his patient, asking 'What does this remind you of?'

"The man looked at it and answered promptly, 'Sex.'"

"The doctor got the same response when he had drawn a circle, a rectangle, and an ellipse, and said, 'Son, you need help!'

"But doctor, the patient protested, 'You're the one that's drawing the dirty pictures.'"

This sort of suggestive analysis, in the age of the engineering of content, the depth study, motivational research and the "man, machine, and environment" approach, is a somewhat dirty picture of apathy. He is, according to his critic, one of the best generation, of the angry young men, or, as a recent issue of Time puts it, one of the no-nonsense kids.

"All of these accusations seem to point nowhere in particular except to those generalizations preferred by your granddaddy and mine about 'this younger generation.' Today's students have been called the 'silent generation' for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses, which were regarded as a symbol of unity."

"If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Their might have been the heavy sin of 'Sapathy.' The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must relearn, for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past."

"Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the orient and American businessmen sold celluloid toys 'Made in Japan.'"

College students were expected to be noisy, zany, and idealistic; out in the cold, cruel world, they would soon learn to be realists. The occasional spark of genius was an element treasured as lightly as the hazing prank."

The great Albert Schweitzer, who seems to have achieved serenity in a world which had forgotten this gift, was once asked what he thought of the future Europe. Schweitzer, musician, doctor and theologian, hunched his shoulders and said: "My business is ethics, not prophecy. What's the use of talking about it? Perhaps all the talkers will be toppled in the end."

"There is danger in silence which becomes a habit, wherein intellect atrophies. It is this problem with which the critics of the college students are concerned. Although Amherst psychologist Robert Birney may be right in his statement that college students are too concerned with their psychological well-being, it does not seem that the student's egocentricity stops there. His intellectual aims are searching for a credo which will serve our complex existence."

"Must we then be accused of 'Sapathy,' speak out to indict the future, when the past has proven successful in creating a world threatened by atomic destruction?"

C'EST FIN!
INGEBORG RISTOW ILL: ABSENT FROM CLASSES
Miss Ingeborg Ristow, assistant professor of German, is ill in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital and is not expected to return to her teaching for some time.

Board of Directors Approves By-Laws; Chooses Nominalors

by Ed Roberts

The board of directors of the newly formed Bucknell parents association met here last Saturday. The board met to complete the organization of the group formed by the merger of the Mothers' Association and the Fathers' Association. The Bucknell Parents is to be the name of the newly formed organization.

The interim board, composed of the members of the boards of the two original groups, approved the by-laws for The Bucknell Parents and selected a nominating committee who will present a slate of officers. Elections will be held Saturday, and they were entertained at luncheon at the home of President and Mrs. Odgers. Other guests at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rusk, and the daughters of the University staff.

potentially powerful Senate Foreign Affairs Committee is now under the considerable attention of bright of Arkansas. This co-educator, who replaced the rather inactive Senator Green of Rhode Island, apparently leans more to the side of the realists, and, before Dulles' sickness, he had already gained some small concessions and a very definite hearing from the State Department.

Whatever the outcome, with Dulles inactive we shall probably hear a great deal more from these other sources.



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

Face College:

The Face College Press supplied us with this deft definition. "A cynic is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin."

From the Reserve Tribune comes this apt analysis of the college Joe. "And then there's the story of the man who went to his psychiatrist. In the usual battery of Rorschach, T.A.T.'s and I. Q. Tests, the good doctor drew a triangle on a sheet of paper and showed it to his patient, asking 'What does this remind you of?'

"The man looked at it and answered promptly, 'Sex.'"

"The doctor got the same response when he had drawn a circle, a rectangle, and an ellipse, and said, 'Son, you need help!'

"But doctor, the patient protested, 'You're the one that's drawing the dirty pictures.'"

This sort of suggestive analysis, in the age of the engineering of content, the depth study, motivational research and the "man, machine, and environment" approach, is a somewhat dirty picture of apathy. He is, according to his critic, one of the best generation, of the angry young men, or, as a recent issue of Time puts it, one of the no-nonsense kids.

"All of these accusations seem to point nowhere in particular except to those generalizations preferred by your granddaddy and mine about 'this younger generation.' Today's students have been called the 'silent generation' for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses, which were regarded as a symbol of unity."

"If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer, perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Their might have been the heavy sin of 'Sapathy.' The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must relearn, for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past."

"Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the orient and American businessmen sold celluloid toys 'Made in Japan.'"

College students were expected to be noisy, zany, and idealistic; out in the cold, cruel world, they would soon learn to be realists. The occasional spark of genius was an element treasured as lightly as the hazing prank."

The great Albert Schweitzer, who seems to have achieved serenity in a world which had forgotten this gift, was once asked what he thought of the future Europe. Schweitzer, musician, doctor and theologian, hunched his shoulders and said: "My business is ethics, not prophecy. What's the use of talking about it? Perhaps all the talkers will be toppled in the end."

"There is danger in silence which becomes a habit, wherein intellect atrophies. It is this problem with which the critics of the college students are concerned. Although Amherst psychologist Robert Birney may be right in his statement that college students are too concerned with their psychological well-being, it does not seem that the student's egocentricity stops there. His intellectual aims are searching for a credo which will serve our complex existence."

"Must we then be accused of 'Sapathy,' speak out to indict the future, when the past has proven successful in creating a world threatened by atomic destruction?"

C'EST FIN!
INGEBORG RISTOW ILL: ABSENT FROM CLASSES
Miss Ingeborg Ristow, assistant professor of German, is ill in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital and is not expected to return to her teaching for some time.

Profession Come of Age

by William I. Miller, Professor of Mathematics

Mathematicians have always been with us but until very recently they were very seldom found outside an academic environment. Teaching and research were considered their proper spheres of activity. A few professional mathematicians in industry or government service, but a professional mathematician in industry or government service was rare indeed. There were exceptions: Steinhilber was with General Electric more than fifty years ago, and during the last years of World War I a group of mathematicians, under the leadership of Oswald Veblen, were brought together to study exterior ballistics, or the flight of projectiles. The accomplishments of this group were impressive and opened up new fields of research in both pure and applied mathematics.

By 1940 or thereabouts technical advances in several sciences had reached a point where it was obvious that mathematicians would be called upon. They have been heading the call ever since. Three important and not totally unrelated fields will serve as illustrations: radar, computers, and, more recently, missiles. All present difficult problems whose solutions require the concerted efforts of an assortment of scientists and engineers including mathematicians. Radar and computers were difficult enough, but missiles are far worse; radar and computers are but two of many intricate components that enter into their construction and operation. Moreover, an unusual feature of missile development leads to frustration for the engineers and work for the mathematicians: it is impossible to check results as the work progresses, and only on rare occasions and at great cost can the final results be tested by actual construction and operation.

The complexity of the problems encountered is partly responsible for bringing mathematicians out of the universities. Of equal or even greater importance is the availability of fast electronic computers. Contrary to what one might think, these devices do not do a mathematician's work for him. By virtue of their speed and versatility they make feasible the solution of problems that formerly would have required an unreasonable or impossible amount of labor. Moreover, it is a misconception to think that mathematicians are concerned primarily with solving problems. As Thornton Fry of the Bell Telephone Laboratories pointed out some years ago, their first duty is to formulate problems, not to solve them.

That it is now proper and appropriate to recognize applied mathematicians as a profession is illustrated by the experience of one of its practitioners, Dr. J. P. Nash of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. When first employed he was a "Research Physicist"; later he became known as a "hurdler" when he was promoted to the title "Applied Mathematician." He has always had the same job: his title changed with the times. A professional organization, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, or SIAM, was incorporated in 1952. (Yes, some call it Thailand). It has more than 1500 individual and many institutional members, among them Bucknell University. A profession has come of age.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknellians:

It seems to me . . . that today we are existing in a world of economic fluctuation, war, high society, crime, atomic science, and divorce.

that we are moving in a circle of sporting events, exams, parties, assorted extra-curricular activities, one-points, and beer . . . that we are so wrapped up in ourselves that our greatest concern in life is what to do Saturday night or how to get to Milton . . . that our greatest concern ought not to be of ourselves as "wheels" and the moment at hand, but rather about our lives and what we are doing with them . . . that we have lost in our surroundings all perspective—all sense of value . . . that we need some straight-forward direction to an evaluation of ourselves and the meaning of our lives.

that Dr. Ebersole's column, "It Seems To Me," found occasionally in The Bucknellian, is a delightful and useful system of needed direction and is, consequently, invaluable to this campus . . . that this column should appear as often as possible—even if only a few words in length; they are words of unlimited potentiality.

Lucille Haigh

Maryfield, Winhill Road, Aberdeen, Scotland, January 17, 1959

Dear Bucknellians: An American graduate student in Psychology and I spent our month vacation in Spain and Portugal. It was a tremendous month. Just before Christmas, we were with Maria Christina Trocenz, last year's Spanish House resident, in Salamanca.

As this was our first trip to Spain, she gave us some valuable orientation about what to see. It was fun having to use Spanish in conversing and hence being able to "see" a lot more while there. Thanks to those Spanish courses back at BU, places like El Prado in Madrid were very much alive. Goya, El Greco deserve their fame. We hit a stroke of luck at the world famous Seville Cathedral. One of the cathedral policemen, on duty to guard the vast wealth contained there, gave up two hours of his afternoon to show us through the place. It was not "just a tour." The man had a tremendous understanding of Spain's historical, cultural and temperamental background. The relics and other religious treasures that he showed us, doubtful though their authenticity may be, had meaning for him and in conveying his thoughts to us, he was truly inspiring. He spoke perfect Castilian Spanish slowly and clearly for us and we understood almost everything which he said. What a day! We spent a day in Tangier, northern Africa, crossing over from Gibraltar on New Year's Day.

Now, back to Scotland and the educational system. As I reflect upon the first term and what it has meant to me, I can say, most importantly, that it has been very meaningful. I've earned a lot, much more, perhaps, than would have been possible at Bucknell. This can be attributed to a number of factors. For one thing, Aberdeen's approach to university study differs from that of U. S. universities. Because the approach is novel, because the American student has not measured up, they are not kept in the

preached to about the "superior" level. The percentage of eligible candidates far exceeds the number of places available. As a result, only the best students are admitted. If they don't produce the "pass-marks" at the end of the first year, they are quickly replaced by more eager and worthy students. It must also be remembered that from the elementary schools on, there is a steady weeding out process for the weaker students. By the time the student enters the junior high school level, his educational "fate" has been decided. At this point, all students take comprehensive examinations. Only those attaining the highest grades are permitted to enroll in the high school level. For those who do not make the grade, there are vocational schools for boys, secretarial schools, and horrifying as it sounds, "lower" academic courses for students who are not ready for college-level work. When academic standards don't measure up, they are not kept in the

(Continued on Page 3)

BU Greeks Announce New Pledge Classes; Low Percentage Joins

As of last Friday, the following freshmen have pledged fraternities:

KAPPA DELTA RHO
T. Bauer, P. Chabot, L. Erdley, E. Kauffman, J. Kellogg, A. Kilburn, R. Peel, S. Smith, and J. Zyzel.

DELTA UPSILON
R. Abbott, D. Ackroyd, W. Ausiker, C. Battaglia, D. Cowell, R. Duck, D. Erway, D. Fier, D. Goss, C. Hermann, R. Humphreys, S. Magoon, J. Martin, R. McHaffee, A. Metzler, J. Peck, J. Samuels, P. Seng, J. Shields, R. Smink, D. Stafford, W. Sturgis, J. Van Tuyl, R. Wadhams, J. Werner, R. Whitman, and K. Wilkinson.

KAPPA SIGMA
K. Cook, T. Griffith, W. Grove, R. Reynolds, V. Russo, and J. Sheldock.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
C. Anderson, W. Bessiere, V. Frohbose, D. Goodman, G. Johnson, D. Lampus, W. LeCates, S. Scialabba, G. Takacs, and T. Talley.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
R. Bailer, G. Clement, W. Dearsteyne, R. Elste, W. Graham, F. Hadtke, V. Manuele, S. Mull, R. Ott, S. Ruckman, W. Seaburn, W. Sturdevant, E. Vallecorse, and G. Witman.

PHI KAPPA PSI
P. Abbott, C. Adams, F. Bechtold, R. Buggein, J. Delaney, W. Derr, D. Fahmer, F. Farnis, R. Derrara, T. Hill, C. Hinson, B. Jones, A. Lennan, R. Skinner, J. Widinghoff, C. Weil, R. Wexler, and W. Weydemeyer.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
K. Altschul, H. Becker, C. Curt, M. Ekis, R. Golden, P. Graves, J. Hammer, J. Hines, A. Hirtler, A. Holmstrom, W. Jacobson, W. Kilgore, A. Morelli, A. Rohack, R. Rusk, D. Tiley, and R. Williams.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
J. Albus, D. Barton, D. Brubaker, D. Contant, G. Denney, R. Donaldson, B. Door, W. Duffy, M. Padden, W. Fietemeyer, J. Friedline, W. Glaser, P. Grant, W. Greene, J. Gunning, J. Letts, J. MacCaffrey, T. Parisi, M. Stauch, D. Trudell, W. Warriek, H. Wilson, and L. Synchcombe.

SIGMA CHI
R. Andreuzzi, S. Backbank, D. Chaump, R. Cosgrove, R. Gruit, G. Hager, A. McFall, Morgan, R. Neish, E. Place, J. Rubright, P. Sullivan, W. Urech, R. West, J. Zickler, and R. Peyton.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
A. Flint, L. Lara, R. Manherz, V. Nailor, W. Skamarak, and R. Smith.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
L. Chequidien, K. Erickson, J. Flegler, G. Heer, H. Johnson, W. Kugler, R. Langford, R. Reineke, R. Rhindness, M. Ronald, A. Rudmann, and P. Schroeder.

THETA CHI
C. Beaulon, R. Braun, W. Dannerberg, A. Henderson, D. Kuhlman, Z. Nagy, R. Pletschmann, A. Stromberg, J. Villani, R. Wagner, D. Winde, R. Ziemer, and R. Volkenling.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
T. Altman, M. Blatteis, R. Blechman, M. Brown, M. Charvat, G. Cole, I. Dubinsky, J. Engel, M. Feigenbaum, B. Gardiner, J. Gaynor, N. Geller, P. Glazer, A. Gottlieb, E. Gudeon, M. Jacob, R. Kait, S. Kaminsky, J. Kirichenbaum, H. Levine, M. Nachwalter, W. Pace, J. Portnoy, W. Rosen, N. Rowenberg, J. Sekeres, J. Slate, J. Solomon, N. Sonnenberg, and S. Sugar.

Sorority Pledges
The sororities have announced their pledge classes as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
B. Anderson, B. Murrows, K. Corman, K. Deese, J. Pisk, B. Jacobsen, J. Lucas, P. Peterman, J. Sternberg, and J. Surprenant.

ALPHA PHI
B. Abbott, H. Beisel, L. Fisher, C. Rishell, and W. Seward.

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Men Students Appear Before Judicial Board

The contractor who owned the tractor-trailer truck which hit a tree on campus last week when two men students lost control of it has assumed a "reasonable attitude," according to John Carhart, assistant dean of men. Having been favorably impressed by the fact that the men reported themselves immediately, the contractor has decided to have the truck repaired and submit the minimum bill to the students.

In addition to paying the bill, the men will appear before the men's judicial board, but will probably receive lenient reprimand because of the action they took immediately following the accident.

Fellowship Sponsors Inter-Faith Seminar
Sponsored by the Beaver Memorial Church Fellowship, a panel discussion for the Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Baptist fellowships will be held at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on March 1 at 6 o'clock. The panel, composed of one representative from each of the four denominations will discuss a comparison of Protestant Faith.

Representing the various groups will be Rev. Victor Meredith; the Methodists; Rev. Morse Bettison, the Baptists; Rev. George Gardner, the Presbyterians; and Rev. Robert H. Logan, Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Parish of New Berlin, Pa., the local Lutheran. Each panel member will give a five or ten minute speech concerning the history, beliefs, and major principles of his particular denomination. These talks will be followed by a general discussion from the floor. The primary purpose of the discussion is to give the students a chance to discover the difference among the major Protestant denominations. The Methodists will have their 5:00 dinner meeting and will be joined by the other fellowships at 6:00.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!
N. BONAPARTS, French G. I. says: "Wildroot conquers dandruff, unruly hair!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

Some ways, the British student has a better background than we do; in others, we are ahead of him. Where his training in the classical and foreign languages tends to be superior, our ability to discuss, to benefit from group ideas, to look at many sides of the question has been developed from the elementary schools onward. Take the example of teaching the concept, "Learn to look at problems from more than one angle." Scottish students have been taught by the lecture method throughout their school careers. They might be told in a history lecture, "Learn to look at problems from more than one angle" in connection with an Anglo-American political dispute. They will be expected to do this.

(Continued on page 8)

Hagan Moderates Panel Discussion; Library Displays Penitentiary Art

Under the moderation of warden Charles C. Hagan of the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, four members of the Bucknell University faculty and three members of the penitentiary staff participated in a panel discussion of "Art and Human Rehabilitation" in Bucknell's Bertrand Library Sunday afternoon, February 22.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, was held in conjunction with an exhibit of prison art which will be on display at the library until March 13. All of the pictures exhibited were voluntarily contributed by their artists, and were not screened for quality. None of the artists had painted in jail before entering the penitentiary.

According to Clarence Todd, supervisor of vocational training and first speaker, the objectives of the art program at the penitentiary, which resulted in this exhibit are: to have the men do something worthwhile, come in contact with people from the community, and produce a painting which they may keep, send home, put up for sale, or give to a visitor.

Frank Kenton, assistant warden in charge of treatment, spoke on the value of prison art in the total correctional pattern. He stressed the importance of art as a form of self expression helping to satisfy man's need to feel that he is an individual, a person with a personality. Dr. M. B. Root, psychiatrist at the penitentiary, added that art may add to a man's self respect by providing a way for him to earn praise for doing something well.

Representing Bucknell on the panel, Philip Harriman, professor of psychology, noted that the works on display could be divided as those which are representative, those which express the artists' feelings, and those which are experimental.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church Fellowship announces the following officers and advisors for the coming year. The new officers include Joe Vincent, president; Joanne Nielsen, vice president; Jackie Grill, secretary; and Bill Currow, treasurer. Advisors will continue to be Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Slonaker of Bucknell's Chemical Engineering Department and Attorney and Mrs. William Groover of Winfield, Pa. Also, on the weekend of March 1, the four members of the fellowship executive board, Joe Vincent, Jackie Grill, Jane Reuning, and Bill Currow, will attend an annual conference for the North Atlantic Region of Lutheran Student Associations of America. The Susquehanna area, of which Bucknell is a member, will host the conference at Bucknell Falls, Pa.

Check this new collar style — the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar (button-down, of course), is a shorter, neater-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. There are trim checks in many color combinations, solids and white, of course. \$4.00 up.

ARROW first in fashion

Check, and double-check our new ARROW Glen

This new button-down broadcloth shirt comes in a neat check. It's a natural with a solid color suit or jacket. We have the Arrow Glen now, in white,

Lafayette Leopards Rally To Drop Kribbsmen; Overall Record Drops Cagers In MAC Standings

by Dick Whitney

With a tremendous second half rally, the Leopards of Lafayette College overtook the startled Bisons and defeated them in overtime 89-80 at Davis Gymnasium last Wednesday night before a crowd of 1000 people. Trailing by 42-28 at half-time the Leopards, led by Joe Sterlein, a herky-jerky type player from Bethlehem, Pa., and 6-6 center, Charlie Ross, they fought their way to a regulation 70-70 tie. Here the Bisons faltered, and with Jack Flanagan and Tommy Thompson fouling out in addition to Bob Erickson, who had fouled out in the second half, they were unable to halt the Lafayette attack that had gained steam.

The overtime period opened, and Ross immediately hit on a foul to make it 71-70. Sterlein followed with a driving lay-up at 3:35 in the overtime, and Ross tallied on two fouls, making the score 75-70. Two fouls by Pete Pavia just about tied the game for the Leopards as Ellis Harley, the Bisons top scorer with 20, gave them some hope with a jumper to make it 77-72. Sophomore Dave Evans, inserted late by coach Kribbs, also delighted the crowd with a one-hander showing the score to be 79-74, followed by Flanagan's two foul shots; but the Leopards had not finished Joe Sterlein, the high scorer of the game with 27, drove his teammates to their 7th straight victory (12-0 overall) as he was helped by center, Charlie Ross with 23, Jim Hurst 17, and Morris Boyer 14. Sterlein also was outstanding under the boards for Coach George Davidson as he netted 21, a high for a Bucknell opponent this season. The Leopards also were aided by their definite advantage on the foul line, 33 for 45 to Bucknell's 16-22.

In addition to the 20 points tallied by Harley, Bucknell scoring was divided among Hal Danzig, Tommy Thompson, and Jack Flanagan with 14, and Bob Erickson, who played one of his sturdiest games before fouling out in the second half, had 12. Individually, Thompson, the team's leading playmaker all season, passed off a total of six assists, missing a number of others when his teammates missed easy lay-ups. Thompson, though, was as glib as the others when they lost their seemingly safe lead, as Lafayette gradually narrowed the Bisons' margin. With the score 62-56, still in the Bisons' favor and some seven

minutes left in the game, Joe Sterlein, the thorn in Bucknell's side all evening, slid in for a 3-point play, giving the Bisons a slim 3-point margin. Flanagan dropped in a two-pointer; but Boyer and Sterlein again ripped the nets for two crucial baskets to make it 64-63. Here the tension grew, and the Bisons were in the game, against a determined tribe of Leopards. Harley hit for a free throw; but Ross' jumper with 4:30 left tied the game.

When Jim Hurst, a consistent clutch player, made a ridiculous over the head lay-up Lafayette took the lead for the first time. Dave Evans made a tap-in shot to tie the score again, and Harley's two-point shot gave the Leopards the lead again with 2:12 left. Pavia sank two free throws, tying the score; Joe Sterlein's foul was matched by Ellis Harley and the score remained tied. Bisons fans were getting the type of game they had not expected. With 54 seconds left, Lafayette froze the ball until Charlie Ross's attempted one-hander was blocked cleanly by Hal Danzig, setting the stage for the overtime. Ellis Harley grabbed the ball but it was too late as the buzzer sounded.

Danzig, who has been hindered by an injured left hand that has been taped in the last two games, was held to 14 points, making it necessary that he score 67 points in the three remaining games to the Joe Gallagher's Bucknell scoring record; a very difficult task. Danzig now has scored 347 for the season and is just a share ahead of Ellis Harley who has 326. Statistics though do not win basketball games, and the Bisons defense showed signs of cracking as the Leopards completely demolished it in the overtime period, outscoring the herdsmen 19-10.

For the Bisons, it was their third straight defeat, as they just do not seem to have the touch that they had the first half of the season. Their season record is now 14-6, and they have dropped in the MAC. Their opponents from Easton though are a hot ball club, and it has been rare that the Bisons have been able to upend the Leopards as the tremendous 34-5 advantage the Lafayette men have in the series demonstrates. This game also was reminiscent of Lafayette's overtime victory at Easton last season.

Bucknell meets Carnegie Tech this Saturday, and there are some inter-

esting reasons for attending this game. The Bisons still can break their record for victories in a season, which is 18 the past two years, and Hal Danzig still has a chance for the scoring record. Danzig also is nearing the school record for rebounds in a season, having already set the career record. Coach Kribbs and his players though would rather get back to winning ways than set records.

BISON OF THE WEEK

by Joe Holmes

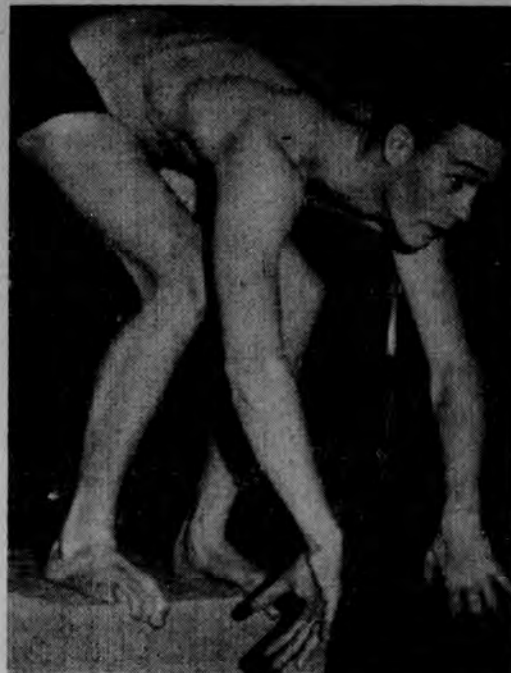
Kane, Pennsylvania gives us this week's Bison of the Week. He is Tommy Thompson, aggressive playmaker for the Bison basketball team. Tommy, who is the only junior on the starting five, has consistently shown outstanding hustle and determination on both offense and defense.

A member of the All-State squad from Pennsylvania in basketball, Thompson was also the captain of Kane High School's five. He played as a guard in high school and developed his floorship under his coach, Matt Rausch. In the spring and summer he played baseball, excelling both as a pitcher and an infielder.

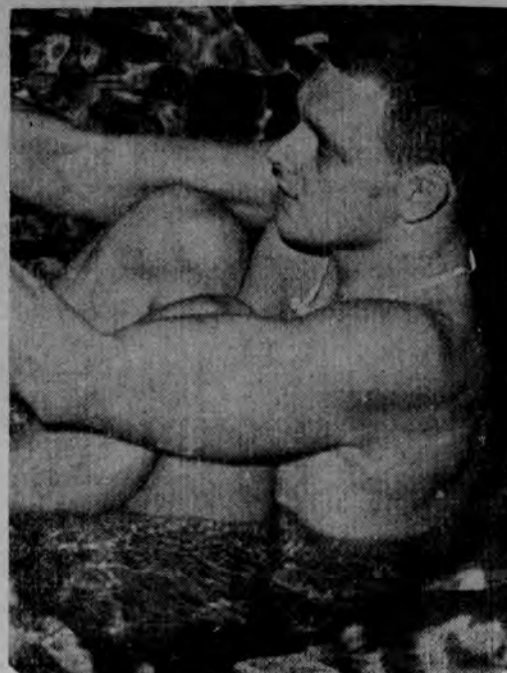
Coming to Bucknell on a scholarship in 1956, he continued to sparkle on the basketball court and the baseball diamond. Tommy has started every game this year, maximizing excellent freshman and sophomore years. A pitcher on the varsity baseball team last year, he fared well against stiff competition. The easy going six footer netted 13 points against St. Joseph's and 12 points against Delaware. Most of these points, as well as his others throughout the campaign, have come from the outside where he seldom misses with his one-handed jump shot. Tommy also leads the team statistically speaking.

The 20 year old junior is majoring in political science and carries about a one point average over all. He is active in intramurals for his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and is currently coaching their intramural basketball team. He also is a member of the B Club.

Senior Mermen Drop Second Meet, Baby Bisons Cop Easy Victory; Latour Holds High Hopes For Swimmers In MAC At F&M Today



BILL BARRETT



BOB BUYS

by Rodger Muzel

The Bucknell swimming team dropped its second meet of the year on Tuesday, February 23 at the F&M College. The opponents were a very good team from Delaware University and the score of the freshmen meet against Delaware our this thriller was 47-39. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the wire and the meet was decided by the last event which the Blue Hens of Delaware captured.

Delaware spurred quickly into the lead by grabbing the first two 100 yard freestyle events. Barrett and Bill Schreiber came to Bucknell's rescue and took first and second places respectively in the 50 yard freestyle event. Doug Forsyth and Jim Brubaker continued the good work by capturing the first two places in the 100 yard freestyle event. Capt. Bob Buys added to the win column by snagging the 200 yard back stroke. The stage was now set for the final event, the 400 yard freestyle. This meant the meet and the Bucknell men gave it all they had, but Delaware was just a little better. This brings to a close a very successful swimming season of inter-

collegiate competition. The Bisons will now enter the Middle Atlantic Conference of February 27.

A look into the future of Bucknell swimming reveals a powerhouse of talent for coach Bob Latour. In the freshmen meet against Delaware our this thriller was 47-39. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the wire and the meet was decided by the last event which the Blue Hens of Delaware captured.

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You'll find everything for spring in smart apparel and accessories, The Elite Shoppe, 221 Market Street, Lewisburg, and 15 S. Front Street, Milton, Ed Bartholomew, 50.

NC of CJ Award Luncheon

The National Conference of Christians and Jews has cited the University of Buffalo at its Annual Brotherhood Award Luncheon held Monday, February 16, at Buffalo.

The conference recognized the University for the firm stand it took on the recognition of the worth and dignity of all men . . . when it turned down the invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida, last December 27.

MATMEN TRAMPLE BLUE HENS - ENTER MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS TODAY



by Herb Wright

The Bucknell Bisons added another victory to their very impressive record Saturday afternoon in Davis Gymnasium as they trampled Delaware by an overwhelming score of 25-2. The Bisons, determined to demonstrate their power before the home crowd, started the afternoon with an impressive victory by Ken Wightman. Ken easily defeated his man to put Bucknell in the lead. Following Wightman's victory John Ayre, undefeated in 14 straight dual meets, pinned his man in the second period of his match. John skillfully caught his man in a crucifix ending the match.

Roland Bell, the only senior of the excellent squad, decided his man despite a last minute rally by his "game" opponent. With little

time remaining in the match and Bell possessing a comfortable lead, he held his man to a draw. Although Rock was the only Bison who did not defeat his opponent, his performance was excellent. Rock faced a man with a win streak of seven straight, five of which were by pins. Therefore his stamina was a great moral victory for the team, turning the match into a complete romp by the Herd.

Not only did Hudson's match provide the only scoring for the Blue Hens but it also added humor to the afternoon. Midway in the match Hudson's opponent lost one of his contact lenses. The match was momentarily stopped so that the lens could be recovered. After the men on the mats searched in vain a fan spotted the lens from the stands and yelled directions to

Rock and his opponent until they recovered the lost object. The lens, having been recovered, the contest immediately resumed.

In the final match of the afternoon, heavyweight Grant Watkins, also wrestling very well, defeated his man by a decision, giving the Bisons their winning score of 25-2. This conquest by the Bisons was certainly a "feather in their cap".

Delaware is rated as an excellent team and was considered to be tough competition for the high-riding BU Herd. The record of the Bucknell wrestlers now stands at six wins and 167 points in the season. Along with this they practice at least 3 1/2

hours a day compared to our one hour of practice and are provided with training meals seven days a week, something which is out of the question for our team. Therefore, Bucknell's only loss this season, definitely is not one of which to be ashamed. As a matter of fact the Bisons fought hard in that match and nearly "knocked off" their conquerors.

This weekend the grapplers will travel to Hofstra College in Hempstead, Long Island to partake in the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships. Defending his 167 pound title will be junior Dave Murdock. Dave and each of his capable teammates are sure to turn in impressive performances, possibly bringing the MAC crown to Bucknell.

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Phi Kappa Psi Leads Intramural Race; Five Teams Vie For Cagers Greek Trophy

by Joe Dents

Phi Kappa Psi, picking up 59 IM points by winning the bowling championship, has taken over first place in the tight IM race. The Phi Psi's also beat 234 West Wing, the freshmen champs, for the championship of the school. In the pay-off matches for the intramural trophy, PKP took the measure of SPE and then LCA, the winner of the DU-LCA match, to come out on top of the tight scramble for the cup.

The new standings are as follows:
PKP 228
PGD 206
KS 201.5
SAE 199.6
DU 191.5
LCA 176.6
SAM 175
TK 169.5
KDR 159.5
SX 159.5
PLT 158.6
SPE 154.5
TKE 149.5
The new freshmen standings are as follows:
234WW 187
12AW 148
EC 124

On the basketball scene we have an unusual situation at present. In League "A" there is a three way tie for first place between SAE, PKP, and PGD. By the toss of a coin PKP took over second place and automatically enters the play-offs. This paper goes to press, SAE and PGD will meet to decide the winner of the League. The winner of this game and PKP will meet KS, the winner of league "B", and SC, the second place team in that league, in a Shaughnessy play-off for the IM championship. All of these forthcoming play-off games will be interesting and exciting to see, the results greatly affecting the IM standings.

The most important game played this past week was the tilt between SAE and PGD. In this close and hard-played encounter the SAE's were victorious, winning by a 27-20 score, thus causing the three team tie for first place in League "A". Bob "Ez" Eitzweiler was the game's



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Bucknell 90	Colgate 50
Bucknell 65	St. Francis 73
Bucknell 67	So. Carolina 65
Bucknell 95	Pittsburgh 76
Bucknell 66	Delaware 53
Bucknell 68—ovt.	LaSalle 70
Bucknell 78	Westminster 69
Bucknell 80	Penn State 87
Bucknell 72	Pittsburgh 56
Bucknell 71	Gettysburg 68
Bucknell 79	Temple 72
Bucknell 61	Albright 67
Bucknell 73	F&M 73
Bucknell 64	St. Joseph's 87
Bucknell 78	Delaware 85
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THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troublemakers. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (feari-odical), pin-up pictures (leeriodical) and a fortune tellers' gazette (seeriodical). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a smeariodical which deserves nothing but snubility.

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English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



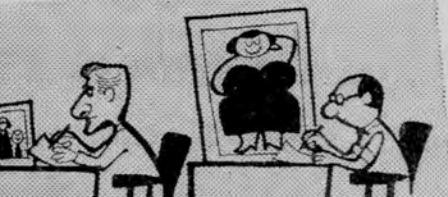
Thinklish: SQUINTET

English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIK

English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

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TAPE AND DISC

by Ralph Hoover and Kirby Lawson

In a previous article we described five ways of obtaining stereo. In this article we will answer some of the most frequently asked questions about stereo.

Often we have been asked if stereo is better than hi-fi. The answer is definitely yes. But one must be careful not to assume that stereo is a substitute for hi-fi. In order for stereo to be truly effective it must be composed of good hi-fi equipment. When it is, the resultant sound is definitely an improvement over hi-fi.

The second most frequently asked question goes something like this: "Is it possible for me to play my old records on a stereo set and can I play stereo records on my present hi-fi?" The answer to the first part of the question is yes. It is possible that the quality of the mono (single channel) record will be down but this is the exception rather than the rule. Also, you hear the mono sound out of two speakers which effectively gives more life to the recordings. In answer to the second part of the question, we must say definitely no. Stereo records are only made to be played through a stereo cartridge, almost all mono cartridges will ruin a stereo disc the first time it is played. Summing up this question we must say:

1. Stereo records MUST NOT be played on mono equipment.
2. Mono records can be played on stereo sets with little loss in quality.

Lately the question arises as to which is better: stereo tape or the disc? The answer to this question depends upon the individual audio-philic tastes. If you want the best possible sound, tape is the medium to choose. It is also the only way for the amateur to make home recordings. But as with any quality merchandise, the cost is considerably greater than the stereo discs. It is up to the audiophile to choose tape or disc. Stereo discs are very good and we are sure that most of you have heard them, so the next step is to hear tape and then make your choice weighing the factors of cost, quality, and individual desires.

Another question asked is: "What about speaker placement?" Anyone who has listened to stereo has no doubt moved around to find the best listening position. They have found, more than likely, that if the speakers are placed 8-14 feet apart, the best positions are approximately ten feet out from the speakers and preferably near the middle of them.

This may lead to the question: "How many people can enjoy stereo in an average size room?" With proper speaker placement there should be room for eight to ten people to comfortably enjoy the effect.

The Private Eye
ENGAGEMENTS: Congratulations to Mike Hixson, SAE, and Carol Burrows.
PINNINGS: Best wishes to Jane Welhofer and Bart David, DU; Karen Mahler and Bill Bannak, PGD; Janet Stockham and Jim Reese, XP from Dartmouth; Nancy Jones and Phil Easterly, PKP.

DELTA UPSILON
About 30 of the brothers enjoyed a joint party with the Penn State DU chapter at State this past weekend.

This semester's house officers are Bob Wright, president; Dave Murdock, vice president; Bob Thiecke, recording secretary; Kenn Mott, corresponding secretary; and Al Kunschner, treasurer.

Congratulations to Dave Murdock on his election as president of the Pennsylvania Student Council of the YMCA.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
The brothers of Phi Lambda have recovered from the strain of rush week. But the strain was certainly worth the 18 pledges received.

Those at the Military Ball last week saw what the cooperation of pledges, pledges, and "squaws" can lead to. That fourteen foot display by the door on the Signal Corps was the result of many hours of work headed by Archon, Ralph Strader.

Recently these newly elected officers of the house took over: Roger Noble, president; Ralph Strader, vice president; Harold Kelsa, secretary.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Between semesters the house underwent extensive renovation. The dining hall and living room were switched to facilitate the serving of food. Additional showers and new tile have been installed in all the second and third floor baths. These improvements are but the beginning of a long range reconstruction program.

The social calendar for the coming semester includes many parties, both formal and informal. Besides the usual amount of Saturday night parties, the brothers will enjoy the pledge formal to be held at the Milton Country Club on March 7. Also, arrangements have been made for Houseparty Weekends and for the annual Skid Row party.

Casey Bischof and John Wilson, PLT.

THE GREEK LINE
SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
The Alpha Chis have recently completed the redecoration of their suite. They selected a soft grey-green wall shade and chose a carpet and draperies to match.

The new pledges will be introduced to a lively phase of Alpha Chi on Saturday when the chapter has its annual retreat at Cowan. It promises to be a night of bridge, singing, and roasted marshmallows.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Tri Deltas spent Saturday night and Sunday morning at a recreational retreat at Cowan Lodge. Dark circles under eyes were indicative of late hours and good times. Formal pledging was held Monday afternoon, the big little sister ceremony on Wednesday. The pledges elected Phebe Turner, president; Nancy Heller, secretary; Judy Berman, treasurer; and Carolyn Capelli, chaplain.

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Pleased with their freshmen rushees, the Kappas culminated a hectic rush week on Saturday night with their preferential party, "Kappa Kounty Fair." Following ribboning on Sunday afternoon, the members of all sororities joined together for the traditional "Bison at Noon" at which the Greeks jointly and individually sing sorority songs and, for the first time, have the opportunity to see the new pledge classes. Afterwards, Kappa and their freshmen returned to the suite for a relaxing, informal gathering.

Activity was not terminated with rush week, however. On Tuesday evening, Kappa held its pledging ceremony, and Wednesday afternoon marked the time of the first pledge-active cozy. Everyone enjoyed refreshments, singing, conversation, and the "costumes" exhibited at this "come-as-you-are" cozy. With the assistance of their pledge mother, Joan Griswell, the Kappa pledges have begun their weekly pledge meetings and will soon elect their officers. March 8 will be the date of a pledge-active overnight retreat at Cowan.

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In almond eyes, slightly slanted.
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by Bill Lembeck

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DIVIDED GERMANY
CREATES PROBLEMS
IN WORLD AFFAIRS

by Elsie Rubin

Germany is divided into two sections—East and West, which are in sharp contrast with each other. West Germany, occupied by the United States, Britain and France, is a NATO member and boasts one of Europe's highest standards of living. East Germany was originally the Soviet zone and is still that in Western eyes. Since 1949, it has been organized as the German Democratic Republic, with a Communist government and a low standard of living. In a decade, three million of East Germany's subjects have fled into West Berlin.

Although Berlin is located in East Germany, each of the Big Four powers controls a sector. These basic divisions, made by Big Four military commanders after

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Varsity Swimming—Middle Atlantic
Varsity Wrestling—Middle Atlantic
1:30 p.m. "Kiss Me Kate" Matinee Univ. Theatre
6:45 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Bloomsburg Davis Gym
8:15 p.m. "Kiss Me Kate" Univ. Theatre
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Carnegie Davis Gym
9:00 p.m. International Party Swartz Lounge

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
9:15 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class Hunt Rec.
2:00 p.m. WSGA Student-Faculty Tea Hunt Liv. Rm.
Hillel Coleman A-103
8:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Univ. Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 2
7:00 p.m. Economics Club Business Meeting Spots Aud.
8:00 p.m. Bucknell Wives Club Coleman A-204

TUESDAY, MARCH 3
3:30 p.m. Car Permit Committee East Wing 116

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
11:00 a.m. Chapel—Rev. George Todd, East Davis Gym
Harlem Protestant Parish, New York
Faculty Meeting Olin Sci. Aud.
7:00 p.m. WSGA Senate Installation Davis Annex
Varsity and Fresh Basketball at Muhlenberg

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
8:00 p.m. Merck Lecture—Dr. C. A. Coulson Olin Sci. Aud.
P. R. S. Oxford University—"What Does a Molecule Look Like?"

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"The Baker's Wife" Hilltop Theatre
7:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Phi Lecture Olin Sci. Aud.
Dr. C. A. Coulson, F. R. S. Oxford University
"Science, Religion, and Social Responsibility"

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
7:00 p.m. Hilltop—"The Baker's Wife" Hilltop Theatre
8:15 p.m. "Kiss Me Kate" Univ. Theatre
8:30 p.m. Varsity Basketball vs. Penn State Davis Gym

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
9:15 a.m. Nine-Thirty Class Hunt Rec.
Mu Phi Epsilon Lecture—Dr. Harold Cook—
"Music Manuscripts" Music & Arts Aud.

Burmo-Bucknell

(Continued from Page 1)

basaloid's reception, Nancy Dean; ambassador's breakfast, Nancy Hoon; luncheon, Miss Natalie Moffett; afternoon trips and arrangements for musical, Charlie Miller; banquet, Jan MacNair, and international party, Barb McDougall.

The mass meeting on Sunday night was well attended, and committee chairmen gave reports on their respective plans. A film was shown on the Burmoese Water Festival and narrated by Roland Hoon.

Kiss Me, Kate

(Continued from Page 1)

Di Deichmann, tickets; Connie Meadows, publicity; and Nancy Deost, advertising. Without the cooperation of all these people and the members of their committees this production would have been impossible.

In addition to this evening's performance, there will be five more given, two matinees at 1:30 on Saturday, February 28 and March 7, and three in the evening at 8:15 on Saturday, February 28, and on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7. Tickets are available for all performances at the Bookstore and the Pitch Pipe. 1.00 for the matinees and \$1.75 for the evenings. The program for "Kiss Me, Kate" will be different from any in the past. Entitled Theatre At Bucknell, the thirty-two page program will consist of a pictorial history of dramatics at Bucknell, and also a section on the new theatre in addition to pictures and commentaries on "Kiss Me, Kate."

Letter

(Continued from page 3.)

pected to do their own research on the dispute and there will probably be an exam question on dispute, which may or may not ask for "looking at the problem from more than one angle". In the American high school classroom, the teacher might open the discussion by defining the concept, then the students will discuss the various points of view. The idea is much clearer this

Averages

(Continued from Page 1)

Class	Number	Aver.
Senior	228	1.469
Total	1392	1.179

Class	Number	Aver.
Freshman	230	1.546
Sophomore	206	1.588
Junior	171	1.810
Senior	158	2.050
Total	765	1.722

Men's Fraternities

Fraternity	Number	Aver.
Delta Upsilon	1,393	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1,234	
Phi Gamma Delta	1,201	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1,187	
Kappa Sigma	1,169	
Phi Lambda Theta	1,154	
Phi Kappa Phi	1,136	
Lambda Chi Alpha	1,129	
Sigma Chi	1,038	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1,025	
Theta Chi	0,990	
Kappa Delta Rho	0,778	
All Fraternity Men	1,157	
So-Jr-Sr Non-Fraternity	1,420	
So-Jr-Sr Total Men	2,577	

Women's Fraternities

Fraternity	Number	Aver.
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2,036	
Alpha Chi Omega	1,940	
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1,904	
Pi Beta Phi	1,866	
Delta Zeta	1,839	
Pi Mu	1,808	
Delta Delta Delta	1,737	
Kappa Delta	1,727	
Alpha Phi	1,650	
All Fraternity Women	1,833	
So-Jr-Sr Non-Fraternity	1,725	
So-Jr-Sr Women Total	3,558	

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The Bucknellian

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Complete the Seats

In administration of a university, the question arises: how does a university attract high quality professors, and once having them, how can it retain them?

Highly trained people seldom go into teaching; they prefer to apply knowledge rather than to expound and share it. Today's universities, therefore, compete with industry for psychologists, economists, and scientists. Colleges battle with the federal government for language majors and political scientists and tussle with basic scientific research for pharmaceutical and medical experts.

Bucknell spars no less than any other privately-endowed institutions in a match for good professors in all departments. However, this school, having few endowed chairs and lecture-ships to bring superior professors to the campus, is severely handicapped.

At present, Bucknell has three chairs endowed in name only. Carrying the magnificent honor of a title, these chairs in the fields of philosophy, English literature, and economics receive no remuneration above and beyond a regular professor's salary. The Linbach chair, a fourth chair now being established in business administration, will amount to \$10,000 per year, the first chair to be endowed by a separate fund.

And what of endowed chairs in the sciences, mathematics, history, political science, sociology, foreign languages, and engineering? There are none. No additional funds exist to attract professors and to keep good people who happen to stumble upon Bucknell for more than one or two years. The power of an educational machine-worked strengthened with state tax funds is not to be disputed. Bucknell aspires to the victory of a first-class university, but lacks the funds to be one.

Why Burma-Bucknell?

Last weekend many Bucknell students, observing an overflow of foreigners on the friendly campus, posed the question: "Is this annual association of Burmese and Bucknell students worth the time and money spent in its preparation?" Since the program extends far beyond Bucknell itself, the answer is an emphatic "Yes!"

First, our state department urges that we continue this weekend, which has been a Bucknell project for the past eleven years. Working through Voice of America and a publication called *Free World*, our government promotes "voluntary propaganda." Burmese families hear their sons and daughters express personal opinions on the United States and its citizens on the radio. These voices span the gap between nations with the aid of Voice of America, which tapes letters composed by the Burmese students visiting Bucknell. Photographers from *Free World* take pictures of foreigners being entertained by Bucknell hosts. Thus, other countries have proof that the United States is not a hostile nation. Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State has stated, "I know the excellence and the value of your annual Burma-Bucknell Weekends, and I want to assure you of the Department's continuing interest in your program."

Second, the project is valuable to the Burmese. On Saturday morning the ambassador from Burma had gathered before him the largest group of Burmese in the Western Hemisphere! In an informal atmosphere the ambassador emphasized to the students the importance of loyalty to their own country. The young men being educated in the United States will, at an early age, assume important governmental positions, for Burma is also interested in building a democracy.

Finally, the weekend is beneficial to Bucknell itself. We tend to lead an isolated life and association with a different culture is enlightening! Since ours is the only college in the United States to foster such a program, Bucknell is viewed favorably in the eyes of the state department. We have benefited academically also, the newly instituted non-western studies department being an outgrowth of Burma-Bucknell weekend.

The cost of Burma-Bucknell weekend this year was estimated at \$1500. The Christian Association contributed \$500; the university provided "supplemental funds." The program has national status; contributions having been received from the Ford Foundation, the Danforth Foundation, and the Asia Fund, which this year granted us \$900. In return, the Burmese offer us their friendship and their talents.

In Rangoon there is also a Burma-Bucknell weekend, for which one of our alumnae is program chairman. Thus, the name of Bucknell gains international recognition. The Burmese Ambassador to Pakistan, a personal friend of past-president Hildreth, has made contacts with Bucknellians in London, New York, and Karachi. While the results of this program may not be so concrete as a new building, its implications reach far beyond our own small campus.

Civil Engineers Brainstorm For Luzerne Flood Control

Two professors were included in the group of federal, state, and college engineering experts called to Harrisburg, Tuesday by Governor David L. Lawrence for a "brainstorming" session to consider plans for flood control in Luzerne County.

Robert A. Gardner and Martin L. Sheridan, civil engineering teachers, participated in the day-long session, along with three members of the engineering faculties from the Penn-

sylvania State University and Lehigh University.

The engineers were urged by the Governor to come up with a plan that would prevent recurrence of the recent flood cave-in near Pittsburg, Tuesday by Governor David L. Lawrence for a "brainstorming" session to consider plans for flood control in Luzerne County.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately, whoever wrote the letter to the Editor in the February 20 issue proved the very point he was trying to disprove, for the narrow-mindedness in his presentation shows that if we are not to become one-sided individuals, we cannot spend our time at Bucknell concentrating mainly on academic work, but must spread ourselves out over many fields. Among other things, Mr. "Name-withheld" misinterpreted, I believe, the President's statement about "being simply teachable," for everyone knows we are not here to learn how to tie shoelaces! The original statement is a realization of the fact that those of us are meant to follow.

When Alexander Hamilton suggested that the government be ruled by an aristocracy of the intellect, I, like many others, was not at all alarmed, for everyone knows we are not here to learn how to tie shoelaces! The original statement is a realization of the fact that those of us are meant to follow.

It is true, think goodness, that "not all of us are potential Phi Beta Kappas." It is no doubt, that those "brains" who complain about the lack of academic interest on the campus, this is an unfair criticism, for most of us spend quite a bit of time on our studies! It is good that we do not do this most of the time, for like little Jack in the nursery rhyme, we soon would become dull if we were "all work and no play." If we are going to be considered intelligent people when we graduate, then, as strange as it may sound, it will be important for us to be aware of the latest styles in clothing, to be

DR. COHEN CONSIDERS CREATIVE SPECULATION

Dean Haywood recently received a letter from the Chief of Police of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, concerning the students who were arrested during spring vacation season of this year. Although the students in general conduct themselves very well and the officers are instructed to make allowances for the occasional exuberance of the college people, a few reminders are sent to the students from the Police Department.

His introduction explained the relevance of basic research as a process of creative thinking contributing to our American culture, and then analyzed this process as one form of "aesthetics" growing out of an appreciation and understanding of nature, which is inherent in every man. Yet he felt the general public has little knowledge of this connection, and thus cannot appreciate the aesthetic values of basic research. The unformed place the greatest importance on new and better chrome-plated toasters and on the "aesthetics of a full belly."

His ideas, presented in a relaxed and often disconnected manner, were centered around the theme of bringing this relevance of value to the public mind and urging the realization that the basic research in all fields of study is "creative thinking." Basic research, although requiring painstaking time and patience, possesses a true "aesthetic value" and offers its own satisfying rewards and justification.

His formal lecture included a group of slides portraying various aspects of the research done at the Brookhaven National Laboratory; hence, he stressed the importance of the unfettered atmosphere in research. He closed with a plea for a "creative atmosphere" in our colleges and encourage faculty to inspire student to a career in this creative type of world. He stated that all students should receive as part of their college education an adequate background in the related physical sciences, which he believes necessary to assist them in understanding the technological advances of our society.

Dr. Cohen overstressed the humanities as a popular effort to justify science, rather than presenting science as a self-sufficient field of inquiry. His basic ideas should be discussed, discussed here at Bucknell as one of our responsibilities in offering a mature curriculum and in developing a "true academic atmosphere" in the search for truth.

Unofficial figures place the number of rounds of golf played this year at 70,000,000. New York Daily News

Although the moon is smaller than the earth, it is farther away.

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK:

From the Mount Holyoke News, "Who's Whose And What's Knot."

THE DATELINE

by Ed Roberts

With the Newsmen's Conference being the big Bucknell news item of the week, it seems appropriate to institute a short review of the state of the "free world" which is to be the conference's subject.

The East: Thailand's Marshal Sary in a move against communism at the end of last year dissolved the National Assembly, renounced the constitution, closed down ten newspapers, and outlawed all opposition parties. In Iran there is opposition, but the Shah does not tolerate organization of those interests. This oil rich country has been late making several attempts to get increased U.S. aid, apparently on the theory that the amount a country gets determines its importance. The position of the opposition in Indonesia is indicated by this excerpt from President Sukarno's 1987 statement on "guided democracy": "It is this very idea of opposition, brethren, which has made us go through hardships for eleven years."

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Dean Hartzell Reveals Departmental Changes Effective Next Year

Several academic departments have undergone changes in the courses being offered within their departments. Next year the mathematics department will offer two new courses in addition to several other changes. First semester Math 335, a geometry course, will be taught by Dr. Stanley F. Dine. Generally most geometry courses are specialized where the subject matter may be either metric or projective and the method either synthetic or analytic. However, in this course the point of view will be broad and foundations, methods, and some important results of several geometries will be studied.

Mathematics Courses
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Bison Cagers Crush Carnegie Tech; Drop Seventh To Muhlenberg In Squeaker

by Dick Whitney

Bucknell's rejuvenated Bisons, bouncing back after three straight defeats, grabbed a huge 48-25 half-time advantage, and aided by the play of Hal Danzig and Tommy Thompson, defeated Carnegie Tech 75-41 at Davis Gym last Saturday. Highlighting the Bison victory, which was won without the services of Jack Flanagan, out with the flu, was the play of Hal Danzig. The big 6-8 center has been playing with a broken little finger on his left hand, but his play Saturday night was not indicative of such an injury.

Grabbing 27 rebounds, Danzig tallied 19 points in the 30 minutes he played. Danzig, who had been hindered somewhat in the Lafayette and Delaware games, was superb in this one. Still having difficulty from the foul line, where the Rochester, N. Y. senior has had to change his shooting style, his play off the backboards was a pleasure for the loyal rovers to watch. Incidentally Danzig's 27 rebounds raised his seasonal mark to 355, only 32 short of the school record he set last season. In addition he is ranked among the top ten in the country in rebounds.

Andy Komer and Tom Mueller led Tech with 17 points apiece. Giving Danzig and his teammates the spark they needed was Tommy Thompson, who handed off six assists and hit for 18 points, 12 in the first half. His hustling play was responsible for the 48-25 lead the Bisons had at halftime. Fortunately Coach Kribbs was able to insert most of the second team, and they received some valuable experience.

Junior Pete Matz responded with one of his finer games, hitting on 5 of 5 shots from the floor. Bob Erickson with 15 and Ellis Harley with

12 were also helpful in the Bisons' first half surge.

The Bucknell Freshmen continued their successful season with a 65-53 deviation over Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Doug Hill led the attack with 19 points, and was given assistance by Kevin Cooney (16), and Mike Fadden (15).

DROP IN MAC RATING

by Dick Whitney

Muhlenberg (13-9), taking advantage of numerous opportunities from the foul line, held off Bucknell rallies to defeat the Bisons, 80-72, at Allentown last Wednesday before a packed house. Playing a rough, wide-open type of basketball, Muhlenberg gained a slim 35-33 halftime lead. Their top scorers, Mel Kessler, Dick Sekunda, and Steve Matelli all ended with 20 points as did the Bison's Ellis Harley.

It was not until 2:20 of the first half that any scoring was done as Muhlenberg's Joe Berghold and Mel Kessler scored giving the Males a 4-0 advantage. Displaying some excellent shooting on the part of Sekunda, Berghold and Matelli, the Males held on to their slim lead through most of the first half, but the game was marked by many freak incidents which took the importance of the game away from the players and gave it to the referees. Further igniting Bisons' tempers when they were missing many shots, the referee's decision to award a foul to Jack Flanagan had with the referee.

A Muhlenberg player was driving down the court and the ball bounced off his knee; this player caught the ball and continued dribbling; then Flanagan raced over to the ref and inquired, "He can't catch his own pass," to which the authority of the hardwood answered, "Why can't he?" This is a perfect example of the game in general. But guard Tommy Thompson even made a shot which bounced off Mel Kessler's shoulder and went sailing into the basket. Kessler was not given an assist on this play.

Another incident which annoyed Coach Kribbs and rightly so, was when Tommy Thompson's lay-up was obviously goal-tended, in that a Muhlenberg player knocked it out after it had entered the net. The ball was passed to mid court and Muhlenberg scored on an easy lay-up. Combining the awkward but accurate shooting of high scoring Mel Kessler, and the rough, wide-open play with the poor refereeing, made this one of the wildest encounters of the season for Bucknell, now 15-7 overall.

The Bisons stayed right with Muhlenberg despite the fact they were off in their shooting. Ellis Harley, Jack Flanagan, and Tommy Thompson were not hitting on shots that they normally make, and Muhlenberg was getting many breaks on fouls, often ridiculous calls on the part of the refs or ignoring obvious fouls on Muhlenberg's part. This is could not catch their hustling opponent to take away from the play of

Bison Grapplers Place 4th in MAC's

AYRE 137 LB. CHAMP: MURDOCK TAKES 2ND

by Herb Wright

Coach Bill Wrabley's fine wrestling team, led by the new Middle Atlantic Conference champion, John Ayre, placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic Championships Saturday at Hofstra College in Hempstead, L. I., New York. Ayre captured the 130 pound title as he defeated four very tough opponents in his class. In the final match, a very close and thrilling battle, John defeated his man by a score of 3-2. With but a few seconds left John's foe shot for a take-down, throwing Ayre to the mat.

However, our champion fought hard, not allowing himself to be controlled by his very able opponent and when the whistle blew John Ayre, of Bucknell University, was named the new 130 pound champion of the Middle Atlantic Conference. John, incidentally was the only man above a sophomore to win a title. This is a good indication that the MAC's will see fine wrestling for several years.

Ken Wightman, our 123 pound contender, lost to Jim Ring of Moravian by a score of 3-0 in his first match. Rinker placed third in his weight.

Roland Bell, the only senior and captain of the Bison grapplers, drew a bye in the preliminaries, defeated Dick Ayres of Dickinson by a score of 1-0 in the quarter-finals and was defeated by an opponent from West Chester. Roland fell to Joe Morgan of Wilkes by a fall in the consolation, taking fourth place in his division.

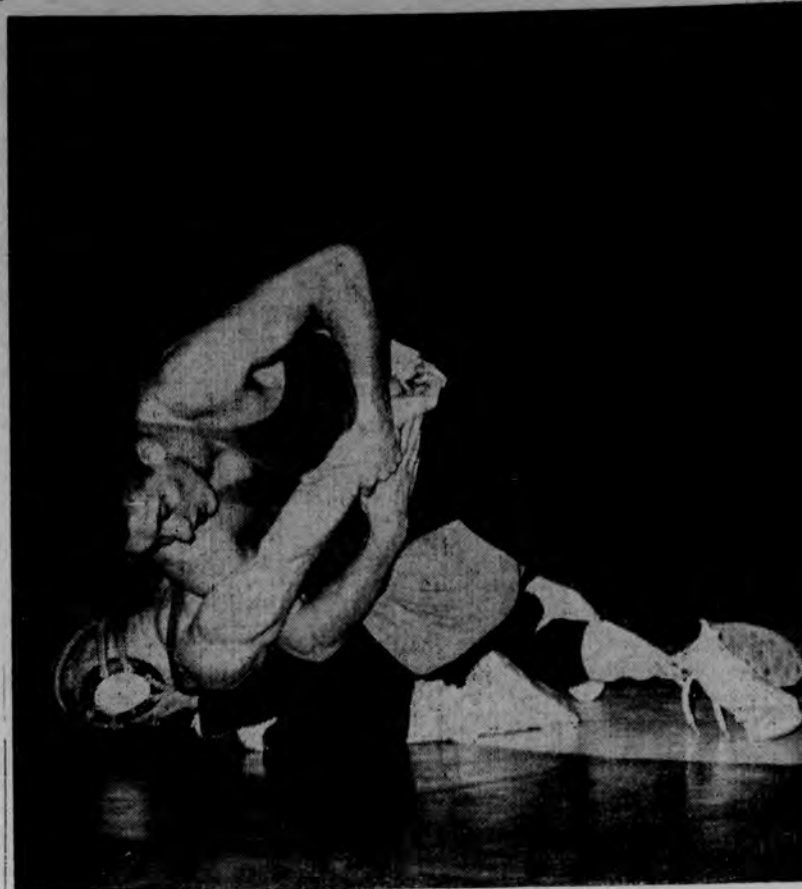
Pete Fritts, wrestling very well, moved to the quarter-finals before he was defeated by Bob Pac of Lycoming in the semi-finals, this being the only match of the tournament in which Pac did not pin his opponent. Against an excellent opponent,

Muhlenberg since Kessler, one of the nation's top scorers, Matelli, and Sekunda played very well; but it takes the sport out of basketball when the referee begins to take over.

Although he was not high in the scoring column, Bucknell center, Hal Danzig, did a good job on defense, blocking several of Mel Kessler's shots. Kessler, incidentally is very difficult to defend against since he has a tendency to foul while he is shooting, and on defense he is equally as rough. Senior Bob Erickson also did a fairly good job on defense.

Encouraging to Coach Kribbs was the play of sophomore Dave Evans, who, replacing Danzig, looked rough under the boards, and seemed to be gaining confidence as he went along. Along with Evans, junior Pete Matz, was driving well in the short time he was in the game.

The Bisons came as close as 68-67 with 3:30 left in the game, but Ellis Harley fouled out, and the Bisons could not catch their hustling opponent.



Roland Bell, senior, works his man during a season match. Bell placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic.

Fritts is to be congratulated on his fine exhibition of wrestling.

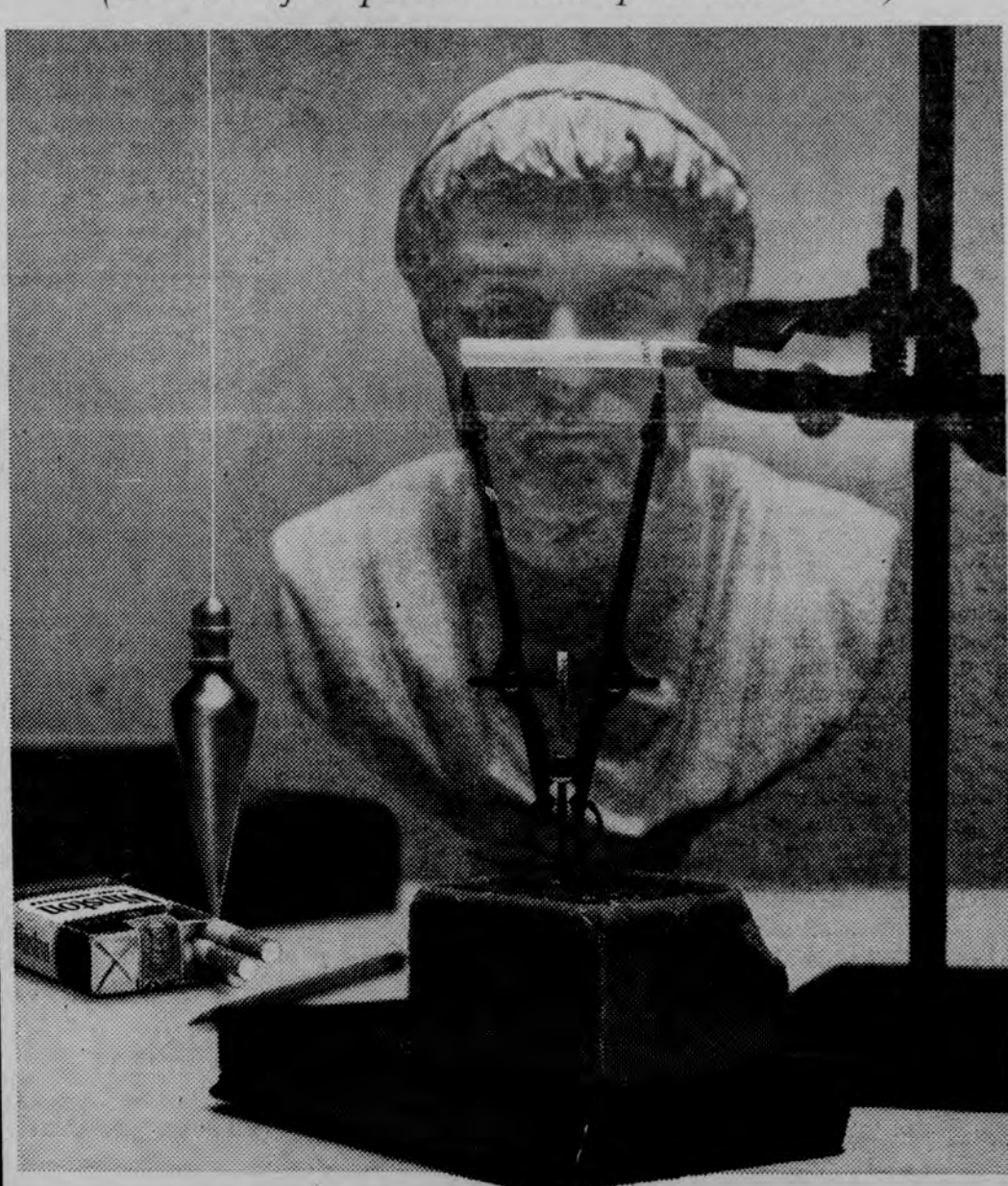
Don Warfel was defeated in the preliminaries and Dave Murdock, Bucknell's defending 167 pound MAC champion was pinned by his opponent in the finals. In moving into the finals Murdock drew a bye in the preliminaries, swamped his opponent from Lycoming in the quarter-finals and defeated Bob Silvetz of Moravian in the semi-finals by a score of 6-3. Marv Antinnes

of Wilkes was Dave's conqueror in the final match as the skillful grappler from Wilkes worked Murdock, pinning him in the third period of the match. Antinnes is the MAC Murdock defeated for the title last year.

John McKenna, wrestling with a slight concussion, acquired by a blow from the knee of his opponent, lost a heart-breaker 12-10. John, wrestling in a daze for several minutes, gave his opponent quite a stiff

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1959

Sat. Apr. 4—Dickinson	Home
Tues. Apr. 7—Mary	Away
Thurs. Apr. 8—Susquehanna	Home
Sat. Apr. 11—Lafayette	Home
Tues. Apr. 14—Penn State	Away
Fri. Apr. 17—Lafayette	Away
Sat. Apr. 18—Lycoming	Home
Wed. Apr. 22—Penn State	Away
Sat. Apr. 25—Albany	Home
Fri. May 1—Juniata	Away
Tues. May 5—Scranton	Home
Sat. May 9—Pitt	Away
Fri. May 15—Gettysburg	Away
Sat. May 16—Delaware	Away
Wed. May 20—Muhlenberg	Away
Sat. May 23—Temple	Home

Coach—Rod Oberlin

TRACK SCHEDULE — 1959

Fri. Apr. 10—Penn Relays	Home
Sat. Apr. 11—F & M	Away
Wed. Apr. 15—Albright & Ursinus	Away
Sat. May 2—Dickinson	Home
Sat. May 9—Delaware & Muhlenberg	Away
Tues. May 12—Gettysburg	Away
Fri. May 15—Middle Atlantic	Away
Sat. May 16—Middle Atlantic	Away
Tues. May 19—Juniata	Home

Coach—Bus Blum

Referees Pay Day

All IM basketball referees can pick up their pay at the Treasurer's cage in Roberts Hall beginning next week.

Had he not been injured, the outcome of the match might have been different.

Grant Watkins, heavyweight BU matman, defeated Steve Revels of Elizabethtown in the preliminaries and was downed by the defending champion Jerry Rehig of Muhlenberg, 6-4, in the quarter-finals.

We have reason to be proud of our wrestling team not only for their fine showing in the MAC's, finishing fourth behind powerful Wilkes, Lycoming and West Chester, but also for their excellent season record, their only loss being at the hands of Lycoming.

BISON MERMEN PLACE FIFTH IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC TOURNEY, SENIOR BILL BARRETT CAPTURES 100 YARD FREE STYLE CROWN



by Joe Miller

Last week, the Bison Fish traveled to R&M to compete with 15 other swimming teams for honors in the Middle Atlantic Swimming Conference.

The Bison's Bill Barrett placed in two events to give the team a total of 8 points and fifth place.

Bill Barrett went to the MASC with a record of 14-0 in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and placed first and fourth in these events respectively. Although Barrett had the best qualifying time in the hundred, he missed a turn in the final which cost him to take a fourth. The

Medley relay team qualified for the finals, but they were disqualified due to an illegal turn by one of the BU swimmers.

Results of Bucknell varsity: 50 yd. freestyle—1st, Barrett (B). Time: 02:43.

100 yd. freestyle—4th, Barrett (B). Winning time: 54.9.

On the other hand the BU frosh showed the MASC spectators that they have plenty of power and should be dangerous in the conference next year.

The frosh continued on their record-breaking ways as Bill Auskier

set a MASC freshman record as well as a Bucknell record in the 220 yd. freestyle. The only flaw was that freshmen points fail to contribute to the team's points.

Results of frosh events: 400 yd. medley relay—1st, Dearnsteyne, Maunz, Humphreys, and Dorr (B)—Time: 4:20.

400 yd. freestyle relay—1st, Wilson, Dearnsteyne, Auskier, and Dorr (B)—Time: 3:48.5.

220 yd. freestyle—1st, Auskier (B). Time: 2:21.1.

1 meter dive—2nd, Humphreys (B).

KDR — 193
PLT — 184.6
SPE — 135.5
TKE — 125.5

NEW FROSH STANDINGS

234WW	248
12AW	177
12AW	177
EC	162
34BW	155
12BW	150
34AW	148
234BW	136

NEW IM STANDINGS

PKP	287
PGD	262
KS	256.5
SAE	245.6
DU	229.5
LCA	218.6
SX	210.5
SAM	209
TX	203.5

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Phi Psi's in Lead, Dump Gam Five

by Joe Denis

Wednesday night, the Phi Psi's met the Phi Gam's in the finals for the 1958-59 season. The Phi Psi's came out on top at the final whistle by a score of 35-26, thereby grabbing all the marbles and boosting their intramural lead. The Phi Psi's surprised everyone as they won the game with little trouble, being in command throughout the tilt. They grabbed a healthy first half lead, hitting on a very good percentage of their shots, whereas the P. G.'s were not able to find the mark. In the second half PKP played a possessive, semi-freeze type ball game, holding the ball to run out the clock, taking only sure shots, and their strategy worked successfully.

In this half the Phi Gam's whittled the score down to a few points, never less than five, for a few minutes but still were not able to connect with any consistency. Phi Psi took advantage of their opponent's desperation attempts and quickly opened up their lead. Credit must be given to the Phi Psi's for their fine defensive game, also. Hoffmeier and Albee were very strong under both boards. Mulvihill displayed the fine shooting that he had exhibited this season. Steiner had 10 points for Phi Gam. PKP will meet the freshmen champs, 234WW, for the school championship tonight while this paper goes to press.

In the other play-off games, PKP beat the Kappa Sig's 39-25, as Mulvihill had 15 points for the winners. Kappa Sig was the first place team in League B. PGD took the measure of Sigma Chi in a game that was close for a while. The Phi's, however, pulled ahead and finally won 42-33. "Ty" Gillies was high man for both teams with 16 points. In the play-off for first place in League A, PGD beat SAE 52-27 as Dave Ott had 16 points for the winners. The Phi Gam's made a terrific percentage of their shots while at the

Attention!—Boxers

The nights of IM boxing this year will be Monday, March 9 at 7 p. m., Wednesday, 11, 7 p. m., and Thursday, 12 at 7 p. m. All necessary extra bouts will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. All the evening bouts will start at 7 p. m. and not at 7:30 as originally planned, because of the Newsman's Conference.

Sign-ups and Saturday, March 7, at noon. All contestants, including heavyweights, must get a medical examination on Monday, March 9, at noon. The weight classes this year will be the same as usual: 125, 130, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. Each contestant will be allowed an increase of one pound in weight after boxing once.

same time the SAE's could not connect at all.

In the play-offs for the freshman title 234WW beat 34B, 33-23. Al-drich and Geller had 8 points apiece for the winners and Gudeon had 10 for the losing cause.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1959

Sat. Apr. 4—Navy	Away
Tues. Apr. 7—Dickinson	Home
Sat. Apr. 11—Lafayette	Home
Wed. Apr. 15—Albany	Away
Sat. Apr. 18—St. Joseph's	Away
Wed. Apr. 22—Gettysburg	Away
Fri. Apr. 24—Georgetown	Away
Wed. Apr. 25—Penn State	Away
Fri. May 1—Lafayette	Home
Wed. May 6—F & M	Home
Tues. May 12—Cornell	Home
Fri. May 15—Middle Atlantic	Away
Sat. May 16—Middle Atlantic	Away
Wed. May 20—Muhlenberg	Away
Sat. May 23—Colgate	Home

Coach—Hank Peters

GOLF SCHEDULE — 1959

Sat. Apr. 4—Navy	Away
Fri. Apr. 10—Delaware	Away
Tues. Apr. 14—Gettysburg	Home
Fri. Apr. 17—F & M	Away
Tues. Apr. 21—Lafayette	Home
Wed. Apr. 22—Cornell	Home
Wed. Apr. 23—Juniata	Away
Tues. May 5—Penn State	Away
Fri. May 8—Albright	Home
Fri. May 15—Middle Atlantic	Away
Sat. May 16—Middle Atlantic	Away
Tues. May 19—Colgate	Home
Fri. May 22—Lafayette	Home

Coach—Harold Evans

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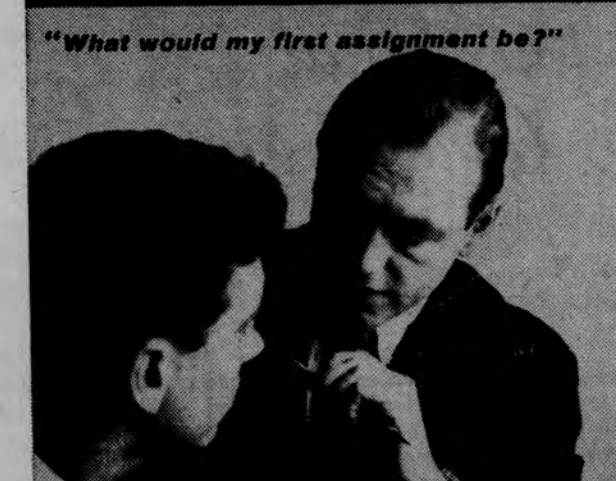
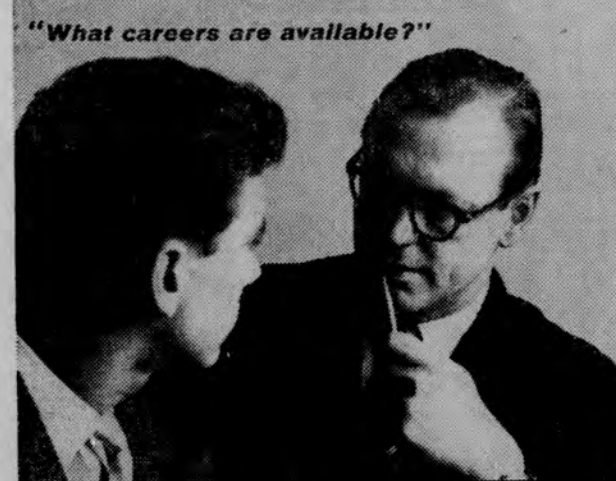
March
9th

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THE GREEK LINE

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega held its annual pledge banquet Tuesday night at the Lewisburg Inn. A member of each of the four classes spoke briefly on the different aspects of sorority life. The scholarship cup was awarded to Linda Hardy for having the highest grades during her freshman year; the scholarship ring was given to Sally Easley, the junior with the highest cumulative average.

The pledge class elected as its president, Joan Surprenant; vice president, Betty Burrows; secretary, Bobbie Jacobsen; and treasurer, Joan Sternberg.

DELTA UPSILON

This past weekend brothers John Ayre and Dave Munlock placed first and second, respectively, in their weight classes in the Middle Atlantic wrestling championships, held at Hofstra College in Hempstead, Long Island.

Thanks to Professor and Mrs. Hillard for chaperoning our party last Saturday night.

The pledge class elected Dick Humphreys as its president; Jim Smuels as vice president; Bob Smink as secretary; Chuck Battaglia as treasurer; and Dale Erway as sergeant at arms.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma is proud to announce the recently elected house officers: Bill Briggs, president; Dave Paulus, vice president; secretary, Don Clapp; treasurer, Bob Howell; inner guard, Drew Forbes; outer guard, John Stoss; pledge master, Don Hayes; social chairman, Art Kempf.

Pledgees Wadhams and Wilkinson are recovering from the shock of being included, according to the last issue of *The Bucknellian*, in the pledge class of another organization.

The Kappa Sigs are presently involved in preparation for the District Conclave which will be held at the house this weekend. Kappa Sigs from Swarthmore, Penn., F&M, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Dickinson will enjoy a weekend of parties and brotherhood at the chapter house.

Finally, the Kappa Sig Annex held its second party of the semester at a nearby "night spot".

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi for this year are: president, John McDonald; vice president, Robert Bentivenga; secretary, Ste-

phen Beers; and treasurer, Carl Schaefer.

The new administration is planning a combined pledge formal and celebration of the 50th anniversary of Lambda Chi Alpha during the weekend of March 13 to 15. Perhaps you have wondered about all those beards on campus? The Chi's are growing them in order to attain a semi-centennial atmosphere.

A total of three bands will play for the weekend. Glenn Michaels will play Friday night for the pledge formal; Vic Strite will play Saturday afternoon and evening; and last is a grand finale of Mike Pedicin's music on Sunday night.

The Chi's are now leading the interfraternity bowling league and won their latest basketball game under the leadership of Lou Russo.

SIGMA CHI

Last Friday evening the brothers and their dates danced to the music of Rudy Gelmet's Dixieland band at an informal party held at the house.

Preparations are now under way for the Pledge Formal and Bowery Brawl this coming weekend. Johnny Sparrow and his nine piece band from Philadelphia, which made such a big hit here last Houseparty Weekend, will be playing here again this weekend.

The Pledge Formal will begin with a banquet in honor of the new pledges, followed by a formal dance at the chapter house. Saturday afternoon Johnny Sparrow will wait for a jam session. Saturday evening features the Brawl, which will have "The Sigs in Kentucky" as its theme. Sunday afternoon Tony Karpee will play for a jam session. Guests will be admitted by written invitation only.

Brother Harry Vizethann is the Sig's nominee for the Sigma Chi Balfour Award. This award is made every year to the most outstanding senior in scholarship, personality, service, and student activities.

Harry has maintained better than an overall B average, is president of Sigma Chi, and has been in the pledge positions in major student government organizations.

PHI KAPPA PSI

On the social side, Phi Psi's held three extremely successful parties. On the afternoon of February 21, we invited the Psi Psi's to the house, and we followed this up with an informal party that evening. The following Saturday afternoon saw another successful party with the Kappa Delta sorority. As far as the future is concerned, we are anticipating an exceptional Shipwreck weekend—which commences Friday evening (March 13) with our annual Pledge Formal, and on Saturday afternoon we are holding an informal

Robert Bentivenga; secretary, Ste-

(Continued on page 7.)

Literary, Humor Balance Dilemma Of Touche Staff

by Diane Collins

A decision faces you! Bucknellians must decide whether or not our campus humor magazine, *Touche*, should be one of the following: all humor, all literary, three-fourths of one and one-fourth of the other, or no change.

The advantages and disadvantages of all positions are more or less obvious. For example, weigh the magazine as it is. There are usually three or four stories, a few poems, numerous jokes, "Miss Touche," pretty pictures and several extraneous features unique to each issue.

It is also obvious to you that the general quality of the literary contributions are of an inferior nature? Of course—who on this campus is a Hemingway, Stein, or Woolf? Nevertheless, the fact remains that a magazine replete with student essays and short stories would inevitably wax and wane.

On the other hand, a publication devoted strictly to humor, jokes, fractured classic paintings, satire, etc., would not reflect all segments of the campus.

Since financially the campus would not be able to arouse sufficient support for both a literary and a humor magazine, our magazine must necessarily mirror student trends, ideas, and feelings on diverse topics in all mediums.

Touche handles not only literary material, but also art. Much of the good art work done on campus eventually finds itself on *Touche* page.

I am inclined to disagree with those people who feel that there could not be further peaceful coexistence with the literary and humorous sides of *Touche*. The literature and humor situation is not that of the gingham dog and calico cat, but rather of an overlapping and complementary nature.

For myself, I can think of no more dull reading than a group of short stories on campus love, loneliness, or frustration. Furthermore, nothing could become more quickly trite and usual than nothing but more or less risqué jokes.

By maintaining an editorial policy of a little of each, and by allowing variations and shifts of emphasis to occur in each issue according to the nature of that month's material, *Touche* can best suit the student's needs. The present *Touche* policy allows more variety and thus increases interest.

The middle-of-the-road does have its good points which, in fact, are fully utilized in *Touche*.

A poor worker in a good place is as bad as a good worker in a poor place. There is only one right condition and that is a good worker in a good place. Bucknell is a good place.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES PERFORMANCE OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY

by Jim Hall

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, appearing for its first regular concert in the new University Theatre, presented the second concert in its 1958-59 concert series this Sunday evening before an appreciative audience of 250 people. The 45-piece orchestra, under the direction of Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, showed a greater balance of parts than in recent times, and boasted a string orchestra of 23 members.

An excerpt from the folk opera *Harry James* by the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly was presented as a vigorous opening number. The strings were particularly in evidence, performing convincingly under the director's baton. While the blend left something to be desired in the *Suite for Strings* on English Folk Airs of Arnold Bax, one tends to overlook this in support of the good musical effect.

Three soloists were presented, certainly an unusual treat for a single evening. Miss Phyllis Gersbach, a junior music student, performed an aria from the Gounod *Opera Romeo and Juliette*, "Ah! Je Veux Vivre." The singer performed as beautifully as she appeared, her performance displaying a luminous clarity and a light, floating tonal quality.

Cliff Dye, second member of the musical trio, performed the last movement of the popular Piano Concerto No. 2 of Sergei Rachmaninoff. The orchestra and pianist performed well together, attacks and releases were well executed. While the performance was clearly done and well received by the audience, the listener felt that the true romantic element was sometimes absent.

Certainly a highlight of the evening was James Freund's per-

formance of part of the demanding *Concerto No. 1 for Horn* by Richard Strauss. Complemented by an excellent performance from the orchestra, he used the difficult instrument well, calling forth exquisite high tones. Mr. Freund is the manager of the orchestra.

The program continued with the "Farewell" symphony of Haydn. Musicians departed into the night while the remaining members continued to perform soberly a score in which the exits were better planned than the music. The final selection, *American Salute*, afforded opportunity for excellent solo passages. Especially to be commended was the work of the flutes, bassoon, and trumpets. The orchestra truly caught the spirit of this final composition, showing the increased feeling of ease which comes from a well-acquainted and digested score.

Mr. Merrill is to be commended for his fine work as conductor of the group. Certainly his work, combined with the work of the music

department, has done much to heighten the cultural appreciation of the student body for fine music.

Delegates attending a Providence

Dioecesan Catholic Youth Organization meeting voted in favor of a resolution that a dress ought to be tight enough to show that the wearer is a woman, and loose enough to show that she is a lady.

—Pittsburgh Press

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INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS IMPROVED OVER WEEKEND

by Diane Bowles

International friendship and understanding were the key aims of last weekend's Burma-Bucknell program. Personal acquaintance, as Merle M. Odgers, president of the University, stated at the banquet, is a giant step toward world understanding.

Dr. Tasker, who spent a year at University College in Mandalay, was impressed by the friendliness present everywhere in Burma. He said that the Burmese are noted for their sincere hospitality. He added, "This hospitality is more important to successful human relations than all the military or political alliances in the world. We Americans can congratulate ourselves on being allies and friends of the Burmese."

The Reverend Mr. Addison J. Eastman, minister for the Christian students at the University of Rangoon, brought greetings from students in Rangoon who participate in a Burma version of the Burma-Bucknell program. "I am thrilled," he said, "at being a part of this international sharing which is the hope of the world."

His Excellency U Win, Burmese Ambassador to the United States, told banquet guests some of his impressions of the United States in a message which was simultaneously broadcast to Burma. Since he comes from a teaching background, he is happiest among students and teachers, and accepts many invitations to visit colleges and universities in this country. He views college campuses as representative of America's democratic institutions. He adds, however, that the segregation problem is one of the unfinished business of democracy.

The Ambassador respects the Americans for having "made their world" without the coercion of a police state and remarked that in this country a colossal hand is regarded as a mark of distinction. He compared Burmese hospitality, a national characteristic and mark of merit, to American character in the show of friendliness in putting acquaintances on a first-name basis. His excellency has noticed that "for every less than good thing in America there exists a group of citizens ready to overcome the evil and remedy the situation." He added, "The task of doing good is never really done."

Burmese, American Cultures

Contrasting impressions of Burmese and American culture were presented by Daw Tin Tin, a Burmese who has become a Bucknellian, and Dr. Roy C. Tasker, a Bucknellian who has lived in Burma. Daw Tin Tin, who is working toward a Masters Degree in Education and School Administration, said that

it's quite a change for her to be a school girl again, instead of a teacher. She told the Burmese and American guests that she feels honored because she is now a small part of the great chain of friendship between Burma and Bucknell.

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The Ambassador respects the Americans for having "made their world" without the coercion of a police state and remarked that in this country a colossal hand is regarded as a mark of distinction. He compared Burmese hospitality, a national characteristic and mark of merit, to American character in the show of friendliness in putting acquaintances on a first-name basis. His excellency has noticed that "for every less than good thing in America there exists a group of citizens ready to overcome the evil and remedy the situation." He added, "The task of doing good is never really done."

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The Private Eye

by Betty Best & Connie Cruickshank

DU: Brothers and dates.
KDR: Brothers and dates.
KS: Brothers and dates.

LCA: Dean and Mrs. Hartzell.
Cynthia Dielman, Dan Garner, Dotie Hess, Mimi MacNamee, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Russo, Audrey Prior.
PGD: Anita Gallagher and Mr. Manuels.

PKP: Brothers and dates.
PLT: Suzie Struble, Betty Zearfos, Flo Burbank, Barbara Read, Gabriel Sharon, Clifford Kyaw Due, Edward Chu.

SAE: Carole Rogge, Linda Figner, Marilyn Slifer, Dort Mays, Mary Lynne Grossman.
SAM: Dr. and Mrs. Hicks and Dr. Oliphant.

SC: None.
SPE: Brothers and dates.

TKR: Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moyer, Nancy Jones, Mr. U. Baswee, Nancy Blackstone, Mr. Richard Denton, Mr. Richard Erbe, Mary Ann Douglas, and Florence Oetjen.

PINNINGS:
John Yerkes, LCA, and Leone Russell; Myron Sugerman, SAM, and Elaine Tarsus; John Farto, SPE, and Sara Nunnifcher; Betty Gustafson, KD, and Dave Ross; DU, Middebury; Val Mawdsley, KKG, and Dick Parker, Haverford.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Pat Elton and Robert Mass, PGD, Gettysburg; Bob Neilson, KS, and Jane Adams, DZ.

ceremonies. Burmese guests demonstrated Game Ball, their national game, as well as vocal and instrumental music and native dancing. Bucknellians introduced guests to American rock and roll through singing and dancing. The Virginia Reel was performed by Americans and Burmese.

Thus, coming together in friendship for the purpose of intercultural exchange of ideas, Burmese and Bucknellians forged another link in the chain of world friendship and understanding.

Take advantage of Playtex Girdle Sale March 1-31. Spring opening this weekend at The Elite Shoppe, 221 Market Street, Lewisburg, and 15 S. Front Street, Milton.

Ed Bartholomew, '50.

OVER A BOTTLE OF GINNY

by Ginny Emmitt

Down with second semester rushing! Bring back first semester! Rushing should take place two weeks after mid-semester's week.

Four semesters or two years of fraternity life are lost by having second semester rushing. First semester of freshman year is wasted in being impressed by fraternities and sororities; first semester of the other three years is wasted in impressing freshmen. Because the entire first semester of each year is spent in rushing, there is little time left for social events, educational and cultural programs or philanthropic projects. The time spent in rushing is out of proportion to its value to a fraternal organization. Certainly freshmen choosing the right group and the groups choosing the right freshmen are important, but they are not the most important part of being in a fraternity. The value of a group lies not in the selection process but in the associating with group members.

The opinion that most freshmen do not know which fraternity or sorority they want by the beginning of second semester is valid. Rushing should take place two weeks after mid-semester's week. In other years, it was more than proved by rush week this year. Especially with sororities, there was more indecision, exhibited in switches at the last minute, this year than in the other three years that I have been here. Arguments for second semester rushing are not valid if they are based on the freshmen knowing their minds by that time.

If formal rush week were held the middle of first semester, the present spread-out system could be concentrated in a shorter period. Fraternities could have the same number of open houses, spacing them closer together than in the present system. Sororities could have their informal teas in October instead of January and could increase the number of parties before preferential party to four instead of three. With a concentrated system both the fraternities and the freshmen would know their choices by the middle of first semester as well as they do by the beginning of second semester.

The same academic standards could be maintained with first semester rushing as with second if a system were devised considering midsemester grades and/or the freshmen's four week grades.

Special Course for College Women.
Residence. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.
Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS; 21 Marlborough St.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY; 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND; 125 Angell St.

... Greek Line

(Continued from page 6)

party at the Milton Country Club. That evening will be the climax of the Shipwreck Dance.

On the administrative side, we held our house elections last Tuesday, February 24. Ched Moritz was unanimously elected president; Joe Holmes was elected vice president; Warren "Flash" Grill, treasurer; Rick Glantz, recording secretary, and Tom Gillespie corresponding secretary. Wally Seward continued to hold the post of historian as well as Walt Smith and Herb Hoffmeister, who are messenger and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

We now hold the all important lead in the Intramural League and we hope to continue to do so in the future.

The first scholarships at Bucknell were established for the children of ministers in active service without regard to denomination. The first endowment, \$100,000, was raised in 1846.

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwards.
—Poor Richard

Gibbs girls get top jobs

Special Course for College Women.

Residence. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

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SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS; 21 Marlborough St.

MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY; 33 Plymouth St.

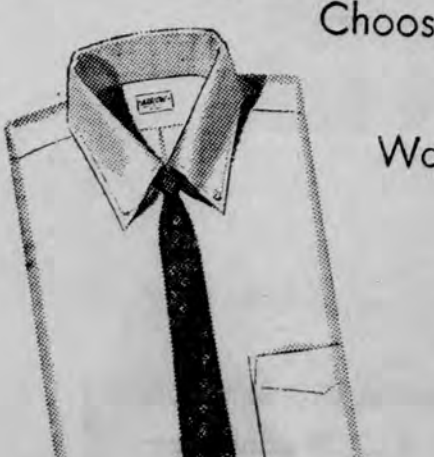
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND; 125 Angell St.

Arrow cotton Wash-and-Wears earn their way through college

Why spend date money sending shirts home? Just wash and drip-dry these Arrow cotton wash-and-wears and you're ready to go. Only Arrow offers so wide a range: your favorite styles of collars and cuffs in oxford and broadcloth, in white, solids and patterns. And every shirt features exclusive Arrow Mitoga®-tailoring, \$4.00 up.

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ARROW first in fashion



Choose your color! Choose your style!

—from our Arrow

Wash and Wear selection

Pick the new Arrow Wash and Wear shirt that's just right for you—from our wide selection of collar styles, colors and fabrics. Tab Pin, Tab and Glen button-down collars; smart new checks and stripes; handsome solid colors and whites—all in 100% cotton, broadcloth or oxford.

Stop in today while the selection is still ample! \$4.00 up.

Brough's at Bucknell

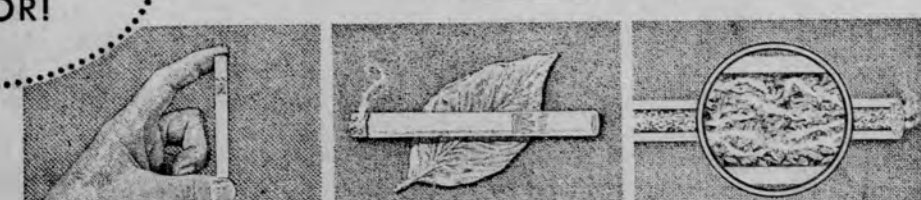
Get satisfying flavor...So friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

NO DRY "SMOKED-OUT" TASTE!

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

Political Scientists Poll Conspire To Find Consequences Of Meel

Several weeks ago one-fifth of Bucknell's undergraduates received a bulky form in their mailboxes. After tearing off the scotch tape that held the paper shut, and reading introductory remarks on the first page, these students realized that they were being used as "guinea pigs" for a Political Science 204 project. Miss Nancy Edwards and her five students in Political Science 204, Public Opinion Polling, were matching book-learning with practice in the field in an effort to understand public opinion polling.

Random Samples
Novices in the art of polling, the class tried to use scientific methods to determine whom to question. Equal percentages of each class were randomly sampled from the student directory. (As a matter of fact, the sampling was so unbiased that several questionnaires were unknowingly sent to students who have graduated or "funked out.")

The questions on the poll are designed to measure the awareness of current issues and to act as a yardstick of the average Bucknellian's opinions. Class members hope that students will discuss these questions now and thereby build up an awareness of events taking place outside of Lewisburg and Bucknell. The main purpose of the poll, however, is to test the effectiveness of Newsweek's Conference which will be held on March 12 and 13. Another poll taken after the conference is over will try to determine whether student awareness increased and whether opinions changed as a result of contacts with these experts on current events.

Poll Returns
On the first poll, 48% of the women who received questionnaires, answered them and returned them. 38% of the men polled responded. Elaine Rubin, Jim Brown, Lynne Giffin, Peggy Hollinshead and Pete Pedrick, members of this class, are now computing and analyzing the results of the poll. These results will be published soon. The class hopes to be able to interpret opinions and awareness on the basis of class, sex, sorority or fraternity affiliation and other spheres of influence. They may also publish percentages of Bucknellians who answered the poll in terms of political party, how often they read the newspaper and other related factors.

... WSGA Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
Military Ball courts and is a Kappa Delta.

Elaine Johnston, from Belmore, New York, will represent the class of 1960. She is a secondary education major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Elaine was one of the originators of the Student-Faculty freelists, has served on House of Reps and is a member of Cap and Dagger.

Nancy Buck, class of 1961 representative, is serving on Independent Council and WRA Board. She is a secondary education major from New Wilmington, Pa.

Margie McLean, a liberal arts major, will represent the freshman class. Margie is very active in the Christian Association and recently pledged Pi Beta Phi. She is from Towson, Md.

The chairman of Independent Council, Marty Lauver, is from Metuchen, N. J. She is a secondary education major, a junior counselor, and a member of CA.

Installation of officers was held in Davis Gymnasium Wednesday night.

READ The Bucknellian

Broadway Lunch

Open 24 Hours

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Milton

O'Neill States Confab Schedule

Following is the schedule for the Newsweek's Conference announced yesterday by co-chairman, Mona O'Neill.

Wednesday, March 11
8:00 p.m. Summarizing movie covering Berlin crisis and integration.
Thursday, March 12
1:30 Coleman Theater—seminar, "America, the Land of the Free and the White", Burt Meyers.
4:00 Informal tea in Larson living room, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon.

8:30 Coleman Theater—panel, "Is There a Solution For the Hypocrisy in Our Democracy?"

Friday, March 13
9:00 a.m. Coleman Theater—"How Free Is the Free World?", Clark Mollenhoff.

10:00 a.m. Coleman Theater—"The Soviet Challenge in Germany", Walter Rundle.
11:00 a.m. Coffee hour at Bison.
1:30 Coleman Theater—"Problems in Southeast Asia", Bruce Munn.
6:00 p.m. Banquet—Sigma Chi.

8:00 p.m. Coleman Theater—final panel, "Tranny in the non-Communist World".

Castro-Men Oust Batista Regime

The revolt in Cuba has finally ended and the rebel forces of Fidel Castro have succeeded in ousting the corrupt government of Batista. Castro is now premier of Cuba, but it is only a matter of time before he will replace Manuel Urrutia, his hard-picked choice, as president. Along with the new appointment came the announcement that his brother Raul will assume Castro's former duties as commander of the armed forces.

The Cuban government has found itself in severe financial difficulty since the revolt. Not only did former president Batista manage to help himself to 423 million dollars, but the important tourist trade and gambling business was virtually cut off as a result of the violence. Castro and his government have made many efforts to re-stabilize the country's financial situation. Increased import licenses, stiff controls, and efforts to reopen gambling houses to re-attract tourists are a few examples.

One aspect of the revolt which has made it difficult for the United States to take a definite stand is the blood-thirsty revenge of the new government. Trials and executions have reached mass-production proportions and promise to continue well into the future. These trials have been made into public spectacles with audiences of thousands. While the immediate violence of the revolt has been ended, there is still a long program of government reform and personnel changes to be completed.

Senior Engineer Exams
The Engineer-in-Training Examination administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction for the June 1959 seniors will be given Saturday, May 2, 1959. For the convenience of Bucknell engineers, the examination will be given on campus Saturday, May 2 from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Persons interested in taking the examination should contact Professor D. M. Griffith, Room 218 of the Engineering Building for application blanks and additional information. Applications for taking the examination must be on file in Harrisburg prior to April 13, 1959.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY, MARCH 6		
7:00 p.m.	Hillel	Coleman A-103
7:00 p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Lecture—"Science, Religion and Social Responsibility"—Dr. C. A. Coulson	Olin Sc. Aud.
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop—"The Baker's Wife"	V. Lit. Aud.
SATURDAY, MARCH 7		
World Literature Examinations		
6:45 & 8:30 p.m.	Fresh & Varsity Basketball—Penn State	Gym
1:30 & 8:15 p.m.	"Kiss Me Kate"	Univ. Theatre
SUNDAY, MARCH 8		
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
10:30 a.m.	Hillel Breakfast	Hunt Rec.
MONDAY, MARCH 9		
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	AAUW (All Senior Women Invited)	Hunt Rec.
TUESDAY, MARCH 10—CLOSED		
12:00 Noon	Board of Publications and Radio	Univ. Cafeteria
4:00 p.m.	Economics Club Speech and Discussion	Spotts Aud.
8:15 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Tryouts for Labor	Davis Annex
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11		
11:00 a.m.	Chapel—Dr. Charles C. Noble, Dean	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
7:00 p.m.	Cap & Dagger Tryouts for Labor	Bucknell Hall
7:15 p.m.	"The Admirable Critchton"	Coleman A-102
7:30 p.m.	ROTC Lecture—Col. John V. Roddy	V. Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m.	Newsweek's Conference	Univ. Theatre
THURSDAY, MARCH 12		
4:00 p.m.	Newsweek's Conference Tea	Larson Liv. Rm.
7:00 p.m.	Sigma Delta Pi	Spanish House
7:00 p.m.	Intramural Boxing	Davis Gym
8:30 p.m.	Newsweek's Conf. Panel Discussions	V. Lit. Aud.
FRIDAY, MARCH 13		
7:00 p.m.	P. I. A. A. Warm-ups	Fress-Rooke Pool
8:00 p.m.	Newsweek's Conf. Panel Discussions	V. Lit. Aud.

University Offers New MA Degree

A new degree, that of master of arts in liberal studies, will be offered by Bucknell for the first time during the forthcoming summer school, June 29 to August 7.

Open only to elementary and secondary school teachers, the degree is designed to give teachers an opportunity to extend their graduate education by selecting programs of studies which will be most useful to them in their classrooms.

Instead of studying intensively in a single subject, a candidate for the new degree will be permitted to study more broadly in several relevant subjects. He will also be permitted, as part of his program, to develop worthwhile entries.

In recognition of the important role played by teachers in the stimulating interest in science generally and in the Science Fair in particular, the West Branch Manufacturers Association, co-sponsor of the Fair, will make three special awards to teachers. In addition, the science instructors of the junior and senior high school having the first and second greatest numbers of pupils exhibiting in the 1959 Fair will receive a \$100 dollar and a \$50 dollar award respectively.

Hilltop Theatre
The feature at Hilltop tonight will be "The Baker's Wife," by Marcel Pagnol. The film, produced in 1938, has French dialogue with English subtitles.

Curriculum for the six-week term as announced by Dr. Frank W. Merritt, director of the summer school, will include: Asian studies, astronomy, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, German, geography, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, physics, psychology, religion, and sociology.

No Co-Ed Swimming
Coach Bob Latour has requested that the Bucknellian remind the students that there will NOT be any co-ed swimming during the month of March.

Did you know that WSGA is a gynecocracy? READ The Bucknellian

Annual Science Fair Will Unfold In April In Davis Gymnasium

Captain Eckberg announced that the fourth annual Susquehanna Valley Science Fair will be held in the Davis Gymnasium on April 3 and 4 this year.

To date, teachers in 39 area schools have requested application forms for more than 750 students. Competition for prizes this year is expected to be keener than usual as the quality of the projects now in preparation indicates greater interest and planning on the part of hundreds of students who have been encouraged by their teachers to develop worthwhile entries.

Four juniors will vie for the office of president: William Hayes, vice president and a host for Burns-Bucknell Weekends, and Rodger Mutzel, a member of the Sigma Chi, is working toward a BS in biology. Bill is active in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the CA, for which he is the fraternity representative. In addition, he has been a freshman camp counselor and a member of the Sigma Chi. Bill also participates in intramurals. He is the assistant scoutmaster of a Lewisburg Boy Scout troop.

Bob Howell is an electrical engineer from Weston, Mass. He has been treasurer of MSA, freshman dorm counselor, house manager, and is now national engineering honorary. He is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a biology major from Lancaster, Pa., has served on the executive committee of Sigma Chi. Paul Pearson, a Sigma Alpha Mu from Watan, Mass., is working towards a liberal arts degree.

Three sophomores are competing for the office of treasurer: William Black, Norman George, and Robert Schad. Bill Black is a Kappa Sigma from Corcoran, Pa. He is a pre-med biology major. Norman George, from Charleroi, Pa., is a C & F major and social chairman of Phi Kappa Psi. Bob Schad, a political science major from Jenkintown, Pa., is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a member of the varsity soccer squad.

In addition to voting for the officers of MSA, men students will vote on a proposed change of Article I, Section I of the MSA constitution. The article now reads "The name of this organization shall be the Men's Student Assembly of Bucknell University." The proposal is to change the phrase "Men's Student Assembly" to read "Men's Student Government."

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959.

NUMBER 20.

Men to Elect MSA Officers Tuesday

Candidates for next year's officers of the Men's Student Assembly were recently announced. Election will be held March 17. The polls will be open all day from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. The places of voting are Coleman Hall, Main Lobby, and Swartz Hall Cafeteria.

Four juniors will vie for the office of president: William Hayes, vice president and a host for Burns-Bucknell Weekends, and Rodger Mutzel, a member of the Sigma Chi, is working toward a BS in biology. Bill is active in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the CA, for which he is the fraternity representative. In addition, he has been a freshman camp counselor and a member of the Sigma Chi. Bill also participates in intramurals. He is the assistant scoutmaster of a Lewisburg Boy Scout troop.

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Did you know that WSGA is a gynecocracy? READ The Bucknellian



Bill Hayes

As president of MSA, I would like to see and will earnestly try to accomplish the following objectives:
1. To encourage meetings between the leaders of all student government organizations in order to eliminate the existing overlapping of authority.
2. To organize a leadership conference at Bucknell to discuss mutual problems with members of student governments from other campuses.
3. To promote school spirit by providing awards for the student groups which do the most to effectively encourage this end, or by having name entertainers at pep rallies, or by establishing student government athletic scholarships for worthy prospective students.
4. To participate, if invited, in the rewriting of the IFC constitution.
5. To discourage any MSA sponsored social affair which gives evidence of being a financial loss.
6. To sponsor a freshman brochure which will contain a picture of every freshman student with related, pertinent information.

Husbands, Anyone?
It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infinite absurdity, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fountain of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of mind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horsehair with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or turn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally childish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little miss!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

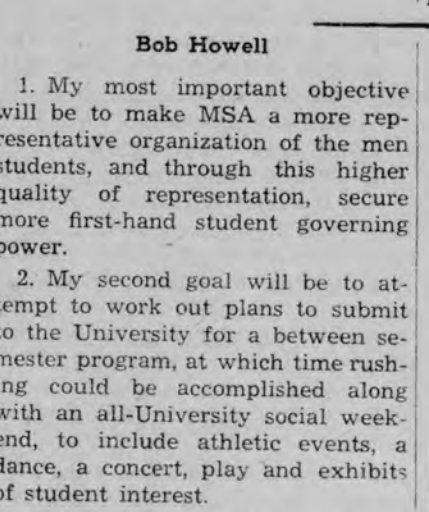
The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it delectable? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the snappers? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of daleet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with loops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering. © 1959, Max Shabman

For after smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "smoke," the cigarette with smoother and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!



Fred Lieberman

As presidential candidate for M. S. A., I advocate:
1. Stronger and closer relations between MSA and IFC.
2. The initiation of a Winter Carnival which would encompass social and intercollegiate student affairs, and fraternity rushing.
3. The organization of a Bucknell lacrosse club.
4. The formation of an organized program for the purpose of stimulating more school spirit.
5. Closer cooperation with WSGA for the purpose of a more unified student government.
6. Raising the quality and increasing the number of the MSA lectures.
7. A change in the name of the Men's Student Government, in order to cover a wider scope of student affairs presently being usurped by the administration.
8. A wider social calendar for the benefit of the independent men.

**Independents Consider
Electing Rep To SFC;
Will Extend Influence**

All independent men received a letter yesterday requesting their support for the election of a representative to Student Faculty Congress. Any independent man interested in candidacy for this office should contact George Cohen, 207 West College, JA 4-4500, before Sunday, March 15.

The letter, realizing that most independents do not wish to spend their time in an independent men's organization as such, presented an idea to include and extend the influence of the Independent in certain areas of campus life. The proposed duties of a representative from independent men to SFC were proposed: (a) to fulfill his obligation as a member of SFC; (b) to act as a coordinator for independent men's intramurals; (c) to work for the attainment of an independent's long-range goals as such, presented "an idea to include and extend the influence of the Independent in certain areas of campus life."

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**Anderson Exhibit
Opens Library**

An exhibition of paintings by Neil R. Anderson, instructor in art at Bucknell University, will open this weekend in the galleries of the Bertrand Library on the campus and will be shown through April 6.

Mr. Anderson will speak at the opening of the show Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His talk will be followed by a reception in the Treasury Room at the Library.

Fifteen paintings and three large collages will be included in the exhibit. The paintings are largely abstractions, landscapes, and portraits created by St. Olaf's in recent months.

A graduate of St. Olaf's College and of the State University of Iowa, he joined the faculty in the fall.

**Elgarts' Band To Highlight
Senior Prom From 9 to 1**

Highlighting the Senior Prom planned for April 10 in Davis Gym from 9 o'clock until 1 will be the band of Les and Larry Elgart. Although this formal dance is presented by the senior class, the entire student body is invited to attend.

A senior class meeting is scheduled for March 10 to select the theme and make final committee appointments. The committees already in operation are advertising, John Yaukey; refreshments, Jay D'Aprix; theme and decorations, Jack Erhard and Marty Taylor. Al Rubel has secured the band.

As presidential candidate for M. S. A., I advocate:
1. Stronger and closer relations between MSA and IFC.
2. The initiation of a Winter Carnival which would encompass social and intercollegiate student affairs, and fraternity rushing.
3. The organization of a Bucknell lacrosse club.
4. The formation of an organized program for the purpose of stimulating more school spirit.
5. Closer cooperation with WSGA for the purpose of a more unified student government.
6. Raising the quality and increasing the number of the MSA lectures.
7. A change in the name of the Men's Student Government, in order to cover a wider scope of student affairs presently being usurped by the administration.
8. A wider social calendar for the benefit of the independent men.

**Thesians Select Mark Peterson Prexy;
Avitabile, Kahn, Richards Assume Duties**

Cap and Dagger members elected their new officers at last Thursday's meeting in Bucknell Hall. Mark Peterson was elected president, Linda Avitabile vice president, Mark Kahn secretary, and Judice Richards was selected as the sophomore representative on the membership committee of Cap and Dagger.

Peterson Elected President
Mark Peterson is a junior psychology major from Newton Center, Mass. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a junior counselor in Swartz Hall, and vice president of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic honorary. Mark worked on the light crews for You Like It, Saint Joan, and Thieve's Carnival. He has designed the lighting for The Birds and Antigone as well as for the three

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Oberlin Shapes Novice Baseball Nine

by Dick Whitney

A lack of over-all pitching power and the return of only six starters are two problems that face Coach Rod Oberlin as he opened drills for Bucknell's 1959 baseball season, which opens April 4 in a game with Dickinson. Back from last year's squad that compiled a 4-10 record, are pitcher Tommy Thompson, last year's top winner with a 3-2 record, who in addition hit over .300, and his teammate on the basketball court, Ellis Harkey, who was a consistent performer and fine fielder for Coach Oberlin at shortstop last year.

Other starters returning are high hitting Ron Stanley at third base, Dick Pitko in right field, Tony Con-sentino who doubles as either a second baseman or center fielder, and outfielder Stu Wrigley. Still expected to aid the squad in many

ways and possibly break into the starting line-up are junior Dave Conroy, who brings a great deal of experience into his baseball background, versatile Pete Fritts, and Pitcher Frank Moore.

A top flight newcomer who sat out last year because he was a transfer student is talented Steve Flambart, a stocky catcher from Brooklyn, N. Y. Flambart is expected to take over where football captain Larry Mathis left off. Mathis is not able to play this season due to the responsibilities of his football job. However, it is felt that Flambart will fill the job capably. Mathis was a fine defensive catcher and hit well near the end of the season, bringing his average around the .300 mark, and it is felt that Flambart will do as adequate a job.

Coach Oberlin is hoping for some additional help from some 15 new-

comers. Included in this number are pitchers Bill Getman, Mike Kasnick, Bart Richards, Tony Rinaldo, Dennis Runey, and Harry Viothann. Available to aid Flambart in the catching chores will be sophomore Vic Bellace. Infield help will be received from Dick Brunetti, who performed for the varsity two years ago, third baseman Fred Good, second baseman Fran Malik, and first baseman John Hackett and Don Howrlika. Seeking work in the outfield are Bob Bentivegna, John Maslank and Jim Morrison.

The Bisons face a tough 19-game schedule and drills have begun early indoors in preparation for these encounters. Featured on this year's schedule are trips to Navy, April 7, Penn State, April 14, Pitt, May 2, Syracuse, May 8, Colgate, May 9, and nine home games with mostly Middle Atlantic competition.

Junior Tourney At Freas-Rooke

One of the east's outstanding swimming events will be held at Bucknell on the weekend of March 13-14 when the Pennsylvania State High School Championships are held in the Freas-Rooke Pool.

Over 125 coaches and swimmers from all over the state will participate in the meet, which is the final state competition for high school athletes. Competitors gain entrance to the meet by qualifying in the Eastern and Western Regional Championships, and 12 swimmers will be entered in each event.

Qualifying meets will be held Saturday morning, the finals will begin early on the afternoon of March 14. The swimmers will arrive Friday night. Trials start at 10 a. m. Saturday, Penn State, April 14, Pitt, May 2, Syracuse, May 8, Colgate, May 9, and nine home games with mostly Middle Atlantic competition.

Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

For the first time this year the Bison of the Week column is being written about two men. They are John Ayre and Dave Murdock who both are excellent representatives of the highly successful Bison wrestling team.

John Ayre is the new 130 pound champion of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Defeating four opponents in the MAC tournament, he was the only Bison grappler to walk away with a crown. John put this latest honor on top of a perfect 70 record during the past campaign.

The 21 year old junior hails from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. While he attended Bethlehem High School, John captured their fine wrestling team in his senior year. After a successful freshman year at Bucknell, Ayre was ready to begin his varsity career. He fared perfectly in his sophomore year, failing to lose in seven matches. To ease any doubts anyone might have had, he topped 11 opponents this year, firmly establishing himself in all circles.

The muscular Ayre is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering and has about a 1.4 overall average. He is, naturally, a member of the B-Club.

Dave Murdock is the other man to be named Bison of the Week. He was also undefeated during the varsity season. Moving into the MAC tournament, he was their defending champion in the 167 pound class. He lost in the final round to Mary Antineer, the man whom he defeated last year to become champion.

Dave came to Bucknell from Du-



D. K. Murdock



J. C. Ayre

bois, Pennsylvania. In addition to wrestling at Dubsio High School he also played end on their football team and threw the discus plus running the hurdles on the track varsity. He was elected president of the Student Council in his senior year.

Murdock has lettered for two years at Bucknell in wrestling. He went undefeated in his sophomore year trouncing seven victims. It was at the end of this year that he went to the MAC tournament and walked off a champion. No one could seem to find the key to defeat the 20 year old junior this year until he met with Antineer. However, Dave will have another crack at him next year.

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Danzig--All East



Bucknell's track team is looking forward to another successful season after losing only two meets in the last two years. Those two meets were lost to Dickinson and Gettysburg last year by a slim margin and the tracksters feel revenge is certain this year. The team has been weakened in the distance and field events through graduation and with the addition of the University of Delaware to the spring schedule it could be a long season. Coach Bus Blum feels that with a good crop of sophomores coming up and the holdovers from last year Bucknell's opponents can look for some tough competition, although he feels we could use a pole vaulter.

This year's schedule includes only two home meets: one on April the 25th with P&M and the other on May 19 with Juniata. The only new addition to the schedule is the Blue Hens from Delaware. Delaware was one of the toughest teams in the Middle Atlantic last year and should provide some stiff competition along with Muhlenberg in a triangular meet at Newark, Delaware, May 9.

The sprints are one of the team's strongest points with everybody except last year's captain Chuck Wagner returning. Dick Merrill, last year's standout, Charlie Aggar and Clint Gilkey are all ready to go. In the middle distances there are Co-Captain Roger Connors, Arnold Christensen and John Manning. Warren Grill, a sophomore and holder of the intramural half-mile record is expected to help out quite a bit in this department. The only returning distance man is Dave Lynch with the loss last semester of Marty Holmes; however, Dave should get some help from Grill also.

The hurdles and high jump will be ably taken care of by Co-Captain Bob Wright.

With sophomore Lou Ireland, one of the best javelin throwers in the high school ranks, and shot-putter Lew Hart returning, we should be strong in these two field events.

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Courtmen Warm Dormant Muscles

by Dave Goodwin

"Baby Dolls!" Yes, the old familiar cry of coach Hank Peters once again can be heard as the court-men begin another season of tennis.

Despite the fact that the team will be playing a heavy 15-game schedule, outlook for the season is very bright. The squad will have five returning lettermen. Heading the list of returnees are Bill Sweet, Bob Goecker, Henry Lives, Tom Cowen, and Frank Wiegand. Sweet, a junior, is one of the best tennis players in the Middle Atlantic.

Goecker, another junior and captain of this year's team, proved himself to be one of the better defensive players in the area. His uncanny ability to return the ball no matter what the odds was the downfall of many of his opponents last spring. In addition, last summer Bob picked up some valuable experience playing in several major tennis tournaments in New Jersey.

Coming up from last year's yearling team are Rick Glantz and Jim Hand. Coach Hank is counting heavily on these boys to fill out the squad. Their playing last spring convinced all viewers that they were ready for the varsity.

Several other players who may break into the line-up are Denny Sweetman, Andy McVey, Richie Wolfe, Frank Lineaweaver, and Paul Pearson. With this array of talent it's not hard to see why the future looks promising for the tennis team.

A quick look at the schedule shows the boys that they have their work cut out for them. Perennial power Navy is the first opponent. In the past Bucknell has had little success with the Annapolis men. To date, the Bisons have never beaten Navy. Could this be the year?

Last season the court-men had a 9 and 7 record, and in addition, they were co-champions of the Middle Atlantic along with Swarthmore. With this in mind, let's go out and support one of the most successful sports at the friendly three hundred acres.

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Bus Blum Initiates New Track Workouts

by William Bannack

Bucknell's track team is looking forward to another successful season after losing only two meets in the last two years. Those two meets were lost to Dickinson and Gettysburg last year by a slim margin and the tracksters feel revenge is certain this year. The team has been weakened in the distance and field events through graduation and with the addition of the University of Delaware to the spring schedule it could be a long season. Coach Bus Blum feels that with a good crop of sophomores coming up and the holdovers from last year Bucknell's opponents can look for some tough competition, although he feels we could use a pole vaulter.

This year's schedule includes only two home meets: one on April the 25th with P&M and the other on May 19 with Juniata. The only new addition to the schedule is the Blue Hens from Delaware. Delaware was one of the toughest teams in the Middle Atlantic last year and should provide some stiff competition along with Muhlenberg in a triangular meet at Newark, Delaware, May 9.

The sprints are one of the team's strongest points with everybody except last year's captain Chuck Wagner returning. Dick Merrill, last year's standout, Charlie Aggar and Clint Gilkey are all ready to go. In the middle distances there are Co-Captain Roger Connors, Arnold Christensen and John Manning. Warren Grill, a sophomore and holder of the intramural half-mile record is expected to help out quite a bit in this department. The only returning distance man is Dave Lynch with the loss last semester of Marty Holmes; however, Dave should get some help from Grill also.

The hurdles and high jump will be ably taken care of by Co-Captain Bob Wright.

With sophomore Lou Ireland, one of the best javelin throwers in the high school ranks, and shot-putter Lew Hart returning, we should be strong in these two field events.

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THE GREEK LINE



SORORITY
AND
FRATERNITY
NEWS

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last Saturday afternoon, the Lambda Chi's entertained the Delta Zeta sorority at a very successful party.

This weekend the Chi's will celebrate their 50th anniversary. The Bucknell Delta Chapter, formerly Alpha Sigma, became the tenth chapter of Lambda Chi on June 3, 1913.

During the past week, the brothers have been busy decorating and making preparations under the direction of our new social chairman, Pete La Rosa. The theme of the party is "The Gay Nineties".

Tonight there will be a formal dinner at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges. Following the dinner there will be a "four hour" formal dance with the music of Glen Michaels. The celebration will continue on Saturday afternoon with a buffet luncheon and afternoon party. Saturday evening, Vic Strite and his band will entertain Sunday afternoon and evening, Mike Pedicin will play.

The brothers were honored by the presence of Dr. Charles Coulson, a noted scientist from Oxford University, for dinner on Friday evening. John LeRoy is to be commended for his fine performance as Fred Graham and Petruccio in "Kiss Me Kate".

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi have been busy since the start of second semester. Officers for the spring semester have been elected; they are president, Duane Berry; vice president, Tom Cowen; treasurer, Jim Favino; secretary, Ed Arnold; and Marshal, Randy Rosenheim. The newly chosen social chairman is Cliff Karo. He has already begun preparations for Houseparty, and he predicts an enjoyable weekend with the Manhattan and the Dynatonas scheduled for appearance. Meanwhile the pledge class is industriously perfecting the castle clean.

PI BETA PHI

The Phi Phi's held their annual surprise breakfast for the pledges in the suite last Sunday morning. Despite the early hour, everyone enjoyed the get-together.

Several weeks ago we enjoyed an afternoon party at the Phi Psi house and the following weekend we had a very entertaining afternoon with the Phi Gams. We are looking for-

ward to the coming picnic with the Kappa Deltas.

The Pi Beta Phi pledge formal is scheduled for April 4th at the Phi Kappa Psi house. This year's dance will be preceded by a banquet at Inn 15.

Newly elected officers of the '59 pledge class are: president, Linda Owen; vice president, Linda Pallen; secretary, Sandy Wood; treasurer, Nancy Hockenbury.

We were all happy to see Susie Blister, a Pi Phi of the class of '59, now attending Pitt Nursing School, who visited last weekend with her fiancé.

DELTA Upsilon

Jim Kaufman and Dave Mardock attended the provincial conference at the Penn State chapter last weekend, having an apparently successful trip.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas provided pleasant company for the brothers at a joint party last Saturday afternoon at the house.

The brothers are looking forward to the Pledge Formal this weekend, featuring the band of Johnny Niclosi and the Playboys from Penn State.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Milton Country Club was the scene of a pledge banquet given on Wednesday, March 4 by the Phi Lambda Theta active chapter for their new pledges. Roger Noble, the president, introduced Tom Deans, an alumni brother, who spoke to the pledges on what they could offer the fraternity, and what the fraternity can offer them. Roger also introduced alumni brother, Irv Graybill, District Attorney of Snyder County, Pa. Mr. Graybill spoke on the ideals of Phi Lambda Theta.

Bart Rusk, pledge president, expressed the thanks of the '59 pledge class for the dinner and the helpful advice given by the alumni. On Saturday, March 7, through the services of Don Saltzman, the movie *Born Yesterday*, starring Judy Holiday was shown.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected their new officers. They are as follows: president, Frank Paine; vice president, Ron Westberg; secretary, Haver Thompson; historian, Dick Brask; treasurer, Al McConnell; chaplain, Pete Boor; sergeant-at-arms, Bob McCormack; and pledge master, John Miller.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Shirley Harvey and Barb Neil are the new Tri-Delta pledges. Sue Browne and Betty Willis received the Trident Degree of Initiation this morning and will receive her Stars and Crescent Degree on Sunday.

OXFORD PROFESSOR PRESENTED LECTURES ON MOLECULES, H-BOMBS, RESPONSIBILITY

by R. Anderson

"What Does a Molecule Look Like?" "The Moral Question of H-bomb Testings," "Science, Religion, and Social Responsibility," these were the titles of the three lectures given by Dr. Charles A. Coulson, a visiting professor of applied mathematics from Oxford last Thursday and Friday.

In a manner easily understood by the layman, he began the series with a fascinating presentation of the recent experiments in molecular study, highlighted with a series of slides leading to greater insight into the picture of molecules and molecular bonding. His facts were readily absorbed, and the audience gained a comprehensive picture of this phenomenon as well as a far greater appreciation of the work done in this area of research.

His lecture Friday morning was primarily concerned with the question, "Do we, as Americans, or British, or Russians, have any moral right to explode nuclear devices which have a poisonous effect on peoples outside of our national boundaries?" As a scientist he discussed the hazards of the bomb and explained how each of the various types of bombs operated. Then, as a Christian layman, he presented the moral side of the question and emphasized the urgent need for the consideration of this issue by the "Big Three" political leaders.

The highlight of Dr. Coulson's visit was his lecture Friday night to an overflowing crowd of spell-bound students and faculty. He opened with three prevalent reasons given for the replacement of religion by science: (a) "that science has delivered the goods," (b) "that science depends upon fact, while religion depends upon interpretation or even fantasy," (c) "that science has some-how disposed of God." The scholar then proceeded to give "logical" arguments for the disproof of each of these positions and emphasized the fact that the duty or function of both science and religion is often misunderstood.

"Science cannot prove—it is merely a summary of the past," was one of his basic beliefs which led him to what he called "the two legs" of both religion and science, "facts" and "interpretation." Continuing,

he presented a few of the major scientific-moral questions of current importance and asked if science was adequately equipped to solve them. Dr. Coulson closed with a plea for "a greater insight into the Christian faith as well as into scientific truth".

Dr. Coulson's British humor was a constant delight to those present, and an electrifying atmosphere of excitement hung over the room during the presentation of his ideas. His manner was relaxed, yet fanciful, and one felt an intense personal strength entwined in his beliefs.

Dr. Coulson's ideas, themselves, were highly debatable, and an inherent weakness seemed present in the comparison of the "two legs" of science and religion. Another disputable point was the gap in the jump from science to religion as the scientist to provide an answer to these questions within the context of Christianity. But on the whole his arguments were well-argued, and although all the audience did not agree with all his beliefs, they unanimously acknowledged his prominence as both an entertaining speaker and a distinguished scientist with a tremendous ovation at the close of the lecture.

Bucknell's library contains nearly 157,000 volumes and 5,000 pamphlets, not including departmental libraries.

Snacks, Luncheon

and Dinner

BECHTEL'S

Route 15—Lewisburg



The Knit Skirt Goes Ivy League!

—and with what a cool breezy air! Here's a pullover made to really show off with its trim Ivy button-down collar above a trio of pearl ivory buttons that rest on a quality-lined placket... the perkier poodle ever! embroidered in a contrasting color and taped side vents to assure a trimly-tailored outlook. Washable and will not shrink out of shape or fit. Air cooled cotton mesh knit in white, red, black. Sizes 10 to 16.

The Lyons Shop

Why did 14,436 sophomores enter advanced Army R.O.T.C. during 1958?

Many more applied. Not all were accepted. In more than 200 U. S. colleges, 14,436 college sophomores met the high standards set. These students were selected to continue officer training in the advanced R.O.T.C. course. Why did each of these young men decide that he would benefit by fulfilling his military obligation as an Army officer? Here are two important reasons. Perhaps they'll help you make your decision.

1...TRADITIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

As an Army officer, you're in command of men. More men than the number supervised by many civilian executives years older than yourself. To meet your command responsibilities, you employ a great many of the LEADERSHIP principles acquired in advanced R.O.T.C. training. And your executive potential develops while

you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

2...TRADITIONAL REWARDS

In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. The traditional prestige of an Army officer is matched by material advantages. A second lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.88 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits. Think you might want to marry soon after graduation? An officer's salary can

make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

TRADITIONAL Responsibilities Rewards

U.S. ARMY R.O.T.C.

SOPHOMORES: Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army R.O.T.C.? Why not discuss your decision with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

CRITIC APPLAUDS 'KISS ME KATE' PRODUCTION

by Wm. Jay Jacobson

Title of Review

Praises to Powers and Players

The title of this review is justifying the ovation due to Harvey M. Powers and the University Players for a job very well done. A musical is really a much harder vehicle to act in and direct than the straight drama because of the countless additional factors which complicate production. Considering this *Kiss Me Kate*, for a college presentation, was slick, fast-moving, colorful, and exciting.

The new theater added a professional touch to the show, and as the orchestra played the overture Saturday night, a tingle of anticipation could be felt throughout the audience. For a moment it seemed as if we were somewhere on Broadway, and it was December 31, 1948, the opening night of *Kiss Me Kate* in New York City. We must keep in mind, however, that this is not Broadway, and Bucknell thespians, as good as they are, still cannot compare to stage veterans of many years experience.

Certain parts of the show were certainly better than others. The opening number, "Another O'Neil, Another Show," done by Martha Laning (Hattie), was sung well, but Miss Laning's lovely and sweet voice required more Ethel Merman-type "brass" to really start the show off at a snappy pace. The show picked up considerably, though, and the "Brush up your Shakespeare" number (Charles Negron and Thomas Goldman), almost ten songs later, was practically a show-stopper. The "Grand Finale" seemed anti-climatic, but this is more the fault of the book than of the performers.

Throughout the show the orchestra, under the direction of Robert E. Beckman, appeared a rehearsal or two behind, but it did admirably considering it was not a professional pit-orchestra. Lighting under the direction of Mark B. Peterson, was superb, and the scenery for the most part delightful. George L. Hersey outdid himself in the vibrant sets and backgrounds, and this elevated the show tremendously by professional standards. Choreography, under the able direction of Howard and Joan Moyer, was generally excellent, and "kudos" to JoAnn Zechman, the specialty dancer who performed in the "Rose Dance," for doing a difficult routine very well.

The leads of the play, Peggy Beckman (Lilli Vanessi and Kate), and John LeRoy (Fred Graham and Petruccio), were excellent, but Miss Beckman seemed to fall prey to a common amateur's problem, the reaction to audience laughter. George Jean Nathan has said:

"Laughter is surely no thing to be slighted... but a stage that caters to it at the expense of so much else and a general public that venerates it theatrically above all else can never in combination hope for a theater much above grade B."

This combination seemed to appear consistently Saturday night. Miss Beckman, generally doing quite well, time and again sacrificed her beautiful voice and top acting ability for the sake of a cheap laugh. Gestures and facial contortions meant to be funny began to appear ludicrous and even grotesque, and rather than be amused, after a while

one grimaced. A great deal of this pulling for laughs can be excused by saying that after all, this is a comedy, and Kate is supposed to be an uncontrollable shrew, but the distinction between comedy and burlesque must still be realized. Mr. LeRoy was less subject to this, and while most of the time the pair acted perfectly together, at other times, especially in one scene in their dressing room when the couple was supposed to be alone, they acted and looked as if they were Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca doing a television parody.

Mr. LeRoy's singing voice was adequate, and came across well, but due to lack of range it seemed to fade in spots and then could not be heard effectively above the orchestra.

Janet Grimley (Lois Lane and Bianca), while not a particularly great actress, put her songs and actions across with a style, vigor, and presence on stage delightful. Mike Gavin (Bill Calhoun and Lucentio), had an uninspiring role and managed to play it well.

As far as singing and dancing in general was concerned, the female chorus appeared somewhat more relaxed and polished than the male chorus, and this affected their numbers. While all the dancers were cute and sassy, at times they lacked precision and unity, and appeared a little disorganized. "Special credits" to Judy Levy and Sally Archibald, however, who had that little extra nuance of expression or gesture that separates the good amateur from the polished performer.

To return to generalities, the costumes, although doubtless very expensive to rent, looked just like any other rented costumes and lacked the sparkle, vitality and scenery that, for instance, the scenery had. The acoustics of the auditorium were fine, and for the most part the actors and actresses projected and made themselves clearly and distinctly heard. The make-up was also good, and the stage management and other crews in the "unseen hero" department did an excellent job of keeping the show running smoothly, and very impressively.

In summing up, every person in the show Saturday night did their job well, on the whole, and the production staff, business staff, and of course Harvey M. Powers and the University Players, are to be truly complimented for making us proud of the new theater, really doing it justice in its first school presentation, especially in a medium as difficult as the musical, and for practically bringing "Broadway to Bucknell."

Kiss Me Kate, was definitely a "power"-packed package that was certain to delight and tickle even the most dignified Bucknell theatergoers.

Miss Beckman carried most of the show with her splendid voice and infallible interpretation of the shrew. Her vivid facial and vocal expressions in the song "I Hate Men" deserves special praise. Charlie Negron carried the hilarious curvion flavor from *Gypsy* and *Dolls* over to the musical molder in *Kiss Me Kate* accompanied by a new-comer Tom Goldman. Pat Lanigan was outstanding. We were disappointed that the versatile Al Jackson was not present.

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... Life of Study

(Continued from page 2)

cessive, are necessary if the faith is to receive its orientation; and study in this sense is faith sustaining a constructive effort after intellectual integrity. Candidly, we can all admit that it often is a most distressing effort. As the preacher observes, "much study is a weariness of the flesh." And Anselm, seeking to get his Platonic world-view and his Christianity together, was so pursued by the thought of a single proof of God's existence that he could not eat, could not sleep, could not pray, and came at times to believe that it was a temptation of the devil himself. Yet the effort must be maintained in every age. And although our own constructive efforts in our study may be modest, every achievement of constructive orientation is precious to our understanding of the faith. How precious these achievements were at one time held to be is to be seen in the account of Anselm's discovery of the ontological argument for God's existence.

"At last, after many painful days and troubled nights, the idea which he had pursued so long came to him during vigil. Hastily, lest the idea should escape as swiftly as it had come, he seized his tablets and committed a rough sketch of the argument to the wax. But an evil fate pursued the work. The monk to whom the sketch was entrusted lost it, and a second copy suffered as evil a fate. The brother to whom this tablet was delivered hid the precious trust in his bed, only to find it dashed in fragments along the dormitory floor. The fragments were pieced together and from them Anselm wrote out on parchment his famous argument for the being of God."—Here, at the dawn of scholasticism, the colors are those of the child's paint box, and there is a freshness about the whole scene which is that of a child-like naïveté. The faith has suffered a sea-change of sophistication since that early time, and yet we today are as insistently called upon to study that we may orientate the faith to the discoveries of fact in other areas of inquiry. In this effort faith seeks further understanding, and in this effort faith is sustained because grace and truth together came through Jesus Christ.

But, again, study is only one aspect of our calling, and the danger to the one who studies is always that he may find himself in the plight of those described in Second Timothy, who were "ever learning and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth." When we have broken out in a cold sweat in realization that this does actually happen to men, we are the better able to appreciate the testimony of the evangelist, that grace and truth together came through Jesus Christ. Without this appreciation, the study even of one called can begin to produce what we can only describe as a kind of "crypto-Christianity" which wraps itself as a shadowy web about the shrunken substance of the faith. The constructive effort of study begins with a boldness born of faith, but it is put aside and taken up anew with a humility which is the fruit of grace working within us. The psalmist reminds us that God will teach the meek his way—and we remember that even St. Thomas put aside the *Summa* when the vision came.

Ann Blake Performs
McRae's Composition

An unusual feature has been added to the student recital to be held in the Music and Arts Building on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 p. m. An original organ composition written by the head of the Music Department, Professor William D. McRae, will be performed for the first time in public by one of the senior organ majors, Ann Blake.

The execution of this organ number is not only musically satisfying, but is a spectacle to see performed. The technique of the organist on the pedals is challenged by the playing of not only single notes, but passages, fast runs, or glissandi, but also of three and four note chords given, Rite factor and blood type will be available for the donor's personal information. Transportation to and from Coleman Hall will be available for those who need it.

The Red Cross slogan is, "Why don't you join the ranks of those who have a little more than just enough for themselves?"

In addition to other numbers performed by the Bucknell students on

BU Summer Session
To Offer New Degree

Under the direction of Dr. Frank Merritt, Bucknell's summer school, will run from June 29 to August 7, or June 15 to August 7 for chemistry students.

For the first time a new degree Master of Arts in Liberal Studies program for school teachers.

In addition to the subjects regularly offered in summer school, special programs including painting and ceramics will also be available.

For the second year, an Institute for Asian Studies will seek to provide basic knowledge about the major Asian lands and peoples, concentrating on India-Pakistan and Southeast Asia. A limited number of partial scholarships will be available.

A children's school for boys and girls between the ages of five and twelve will be conducted for five weeks by specialists in childhood education for observation by students of education, guidance, and psychology.

A chamber music school will be held between July 13 and August 2. Students from abroad will attend the Foreign Institute for students.

Board Will Seek
New Judiciaries

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... LaRue Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

voice of students who are members of a community that are members of the academic community and the social community. Student government was formed to assume the responsibility of the former, but has changed its complexion to include the latter which continues to grow in strength.

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WRA ACTIVE ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

Many people are probably not aware of the existence of the WRA board, which is vaguely known to function at the time of May Day, the WRA banquet, and during the freshman picnic. At other times the only reference to the board is found at the occasional WRA Hall Reps meetings, and the election of the WRA president, and of the new Board in the spring. As this article will show, however, the WRA board is a behind the scene active group, which plans all of the sports events of the year. Managers and all-star teams are picked by the board, and the entire May Day program is handled through the work of the board members.

To catch up on some of the events so far this semester, which have not been recognized publicly, it will be necessary to regress to the week after mid-term vacation. The freshmen women held a swimming party, which was well attended and will probably be repeated next year. The counselors provided the entertainment, with a reasonable

Spring Practice After Easter



"HE ISN'T GOING TO PLAY THIS YEAR because his girl doesn't like to go to the games by herself."

IM STANDINGS	
1. KS	313.5
2. PKP	310.0
3. PGD	303.0
4. SAE	273.6
5. DU	254.5
6. SX	246.5
7. LCA	239.6
8. TX	234.8
9. SAM	229.0
10. PLT	206.6
11. SPE	206.5

Gibbs girls get top jobs



Special Course for College Women. Residences. Write College Dean for Girls Girls at Work.

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS, 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK - 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY - 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 155 Angell St.

Broadway Lunch

Open 24 Hours

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Milton

BILL BARRETT BISON OF WEEK

by Joe Holmes

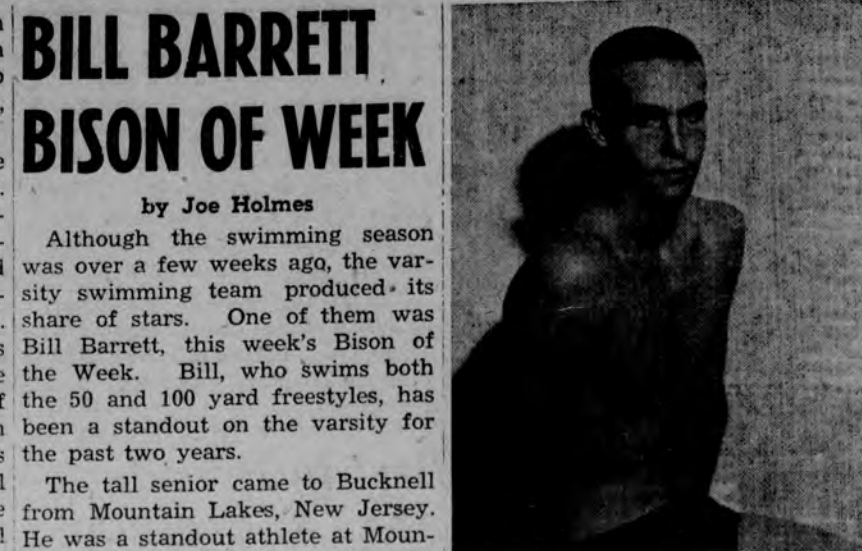
Although the swimming season was over a few weeks ago, the varsity swimming team produced its share of stars. One of them was Bill Barrett, this week's Bison of the Week. Bill, who swims both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, has been a standout on the varsity for the past two years.

The tall senior came to Bucknell from Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. He was a standout athlete at Mountain Lakes High School where he played football, basketball and baseball. Coming to Bucknell in 1955, he first joined the swimming team.

Elected co-captain in the Bison's first real competitive season in 1957-58, he won 13 races against good competition in the 50 and 100. This past year Barrett stepped up the caliber of his opponents and he went undefeated in seven meets and then, with the rest of the team, went to the Middle Atlantic championships.

He gave Bucknell something to be proud of when he became the MAC champion in the 50 yard freestyle event. He also grabbed a fourth place in the 100 yard freestyle.

About the early bird on the college campus catches is mononucleosis. A false friend and a shadow at end only while the sun shines. —Poer Richard



Two determined boxers struggle in a contest during the intramural bouts last week.



Less than four years after graduation...
He runs a team of 69 people
serving 20,000 telephone customers

H. D. "Doug" Jones graduated from Texas A. & M. with a B.B.A. degree in 1955. Today, Doug supervises six plant foremen and 63 craftsmen for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Galveston, Texas. He is responsible for installation and maintenance activities on some 31,000 telephones serving 20,000 customers. It is a big job and Doug finds it challenging and rewarding. Here he is during one day's activities...



"8 A.M. Today, before the men start out on their job, I talk to the foremen and their crews about the importance of taking every opportunity to sell telephone services and build good customer relations."



"9:10 A.M. One of the best ways for me to judge the results of our training programs is to ride along with the men on service calls. Here, I chat with a customer while a color telephone is installed in her home."



"10:30 A.M. Returning to the office, I check customer trouble reports with my Chief Test Deskman. Continuous study of these reports helps us to prevent serious problems from developing and keep our customers satisfied."



"1:15 P.M. After lunch, I meet with the district department managers to go over floor plans for a central office now under construction. The office is being planned to serve a particularly fast-growing area."



"3 P.M. At my desk I prepare production reports on our installation and repair activities. A foreman reports a complex switchboard installation being completed today. I decide to go over and talk to the customer."



"4:10 P.M. At the Port of Galveston offices, I discuss advantages of the new P.B.X. with one of the officers of the Port. The Port requires complex telephone services, which must be maintained around the clock."

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



"Well, that is how the job went today... tomorrow will be very different. There is just no set routine on this assignment. I have to be ready for anything that develops. That is one of the reasons I really look forward to my work every day."

Doug Jones and many college men like him have found real opportunity to use their abilities in Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a bright and fulfilling career waiting for you, too. Talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. He'll give you the whole story. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

B.U. LINKSMEN PRACTICE



Sophomore Bob Ertweiler, practices in anticipation of the opening of golf season. "Ert" is one of the many candidates for this year's team.

by Joe Miller

Coach Harold Evans' golfers will play their first match when they hit the fairways on April 4 at Navy. The six starting golfers will be announced next week.

As soon as the last sign of winter clears, the golfers will be on the practicing tees ironing out the pre-season troubles they have with their shots. In the mean time, they are practicing at Davis Gymnasium.

Coach Evans seemed pleased with the fine turnout of 12 men for this year's team. Since only six can play the matches, he has arranged a "ladder system" so that the best qualified will compete. Jerry Lend, John and Bill Curtis are the top standouts returning from last year's squad. A good representation from each class will be out on the fairways battling for one of the six spots.

The following is the 1959 golf schedule:

Sat., Apr. 4—Navy Away
Fri., Apr. 10—Delaware Away
Tues., Apr. 14—Gettysburg Home
Fri., Apr. 17—F&M Away
Tues., Apr. 21—Lafayette Home
Sat., Apr. 25—Cornell Away
Wed., Apr. 29—Juniata Home
Fri., May 1—Scranton Away
Tues., May 5—Penn State Home
Fri., May 8—Albright Home
Sat., May 16—Middle Atlantic Away
Tues., May 19—Colgate Home
Fri., May 22—Lehigh Away



Ice age

Lucky us... today is the modern ice age. Lots and lots of it in refrigerators ready to be up to the Coke. And what could be more delicious than frosty Coca-Cola... the real refreshment. With its cold crisp taste and lively lift it's always Coke for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
Sunbury, Pennsylvania
G. RUFUS HETTINGER Manager AT 6-2301

BISON GRAD RANKED HIGH IN US SQUASH

Some nine years ago, a chance introduction to a new sport excited an interest and talent which have stroked William "Nick" Danforth, '50, 31-year old Bucknell graduate from Pittsburgh, to coveted national ranking in the rugged game of squash.

The 6-foot, 175-pound all-around athlete had never swung a squash racket during his undergraduate year. By meeting Drew Mathieson, '50 and his father, A. R. Mathieson, Nick was introduced to this game designed for the quick, unflinching, and very agile. Regular rounds at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, University Club, and other area courts eventually equipped him to enter top-flight tournaments.

Danforth, finding doubles competition his major forte, teamed with partners to win the Pittsburgh City doubles crown in both '56 and '57. He and Dick Squire won the Western Open tourney in their home city last year. The powerful, fore-handing Danforth and his partner, Dr. Paul Teale, were ranked No. 2 amateur doubles teams in the nation last year. Together they crashed New York's crack play by copping both the Gold Racquets Invitation and the Rockaway Hunting Club titles.

Mr. Danforth was married last November to the former Leslie Jane McCord of Chicago. When not dashing about the squash courts, Nick is associated with a Pittsburgh investment firm.

Bill Danforth is definitely a squash player worth watching during the next few years. His hard forehand and catlike agility may take him to the coveted position of partner on the No. 1 doubles team in the entire nation.

According to the 1959 World Almanac, there are five other colleges or universities sharing with Bucknell the colors orange and blue.

Coach Kribbs has a record of 65 wins and 83 losses while coach of the Bison basketballers.

B.U. INTRAMURALS AT NEAR STANDSTILL; TO RESUME TORRID PACE AFTER HOLIDAYS



This is an example of the action taking place in the intramural volleyball contests at Davis Gym.

With boxing over, the intramural program has come to a near standstill. The four sports remaining are golf, football, track and volleyball. Volleyball is the first of these four to begin, as tight games have been played at the gym last night and there are more to follow tonight. After spring recess we will again see teams training in preparation of the final push for the all-year cup.

Volleyball Schedule

Thursday, March 19		Thursday, April 2	
PKP vs. KS	7:30 p. m.	PLT vs. SPE	7:30 p. m.
KDR vs. PLT		KS vs. KDR	
SPE vs. KS		SAM vs. PKP	
DU vs. SX		DU vs. TX	
TKE vs. LCA		PGD vs. SAE	
SAE vs. PGD		LCA vs. TKE	
Tuesday, March 31		Monday, April 6	
SAM vs. PLT	7:30 p. m.	PLT vs. KDR	7:30 p. m.
KDR vs. KS		KS vs. PKP	
DU vs. SX		DU vs. SAM	
TKE vs. LCA		PGD vs. SAE	
SAE vs. PGD		LCA vs. TKE	
Wednesday, April 1		Tuesday, April 7	
KS vs. SX	7:30 p. m.	SPE vs. PKP	7:30 p. m.
SAM vs. SPE		SX vs. KDR	
		PLT vs. SAM	
		KS vs. PKP	
		DU vs. TX	
		PGD vs. SAE	
		LCA vs. TKE	
		Best of 3 games!	
		Thursday, April 9	
		7:30 p. m.	
		Finals—Best of 5 games	

Mermen Train

by Herb Wright

The fact that Bucknell's regular swimming season has drawn to a close is by no means an indication that Latour's aqua-men have ceased practice. This is especially true of our outstanding freshmen swimmers. These men are looking forward with great enthusiasm toward participating as varsity swimmers next year and are working toward that goal.

Instrumental in the spirit which exists is the fact that Coach Latour has arranged traveling to several national meets yet this year. Dick Humphreys, diving ace, and Bill Dearstine are practicing in order to prepare themselves for the National Championships to be held at Yale in several weeks. Bill Dorr who has already set and broken his own freestyle records in the Fries-Brooks pool is lifting weights in order to increase his already obvious power. Because lifting weights usually temporarily throws a swimmer off, it is probable that Dorr will not travel to Yale with Dearstine, Humphreys, and Co. Other meets in which the Bisons will compete are the AAU and YMCA meets in the spring.

With this fine spirit and definite outstanding ability on next year's aqua-team, we can expect Bucknell to soon be a power in collegiate swimming.



THINKLISH

English: SLOW-WITTED BASEBALL PLAYER

Thinklish translation: The guys who patrol the fences on this man's team include a slugger (cloutfielder), a braggart (shoutfielder) and a sorehead (poutfielder)—reading from left field to right. The clod in question—a loutfielder—rarely breaks into the line-up. He thinks RBI is the second line of an eye chart. But he's no doubtfielder when it comes to smoking. He goes all out for the honest taste of fine tobacco... the unforgettable taste of a Lucky Strike!

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—institution, for example. With it, you can make an aquarium (institution), a bowling alley (pinstitution), a fireworks factory (dinstitution) or a saloon (ginstitution). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check's itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.



Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste
of a LUCKY STRIKE



English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: CAPITALISM



English: DANCING STEER



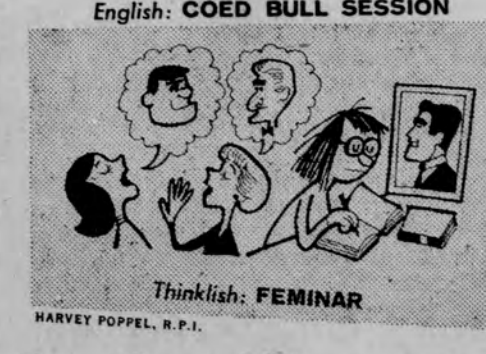
Thinklish: BULLERINA



English: STINGING VEIN



Thinklish: SMARTERY



English: COED BULL SESSION



Thinklish: FEMINAR

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Lucky" is our middle name

'BUCKNELL ALUMNUS', VEHICLE OF COMMUNICATION FOR ALUMNI

Just as *The Bucknellian* is the vehicle of communication among the 2000 students on the campus, so the alumni magazine, *The Bucknell Alumnus*, serves the same purpose for the 17,500 alumni scattered throughout the United States and forty foreign countries.

An undergraduate class can function on the campus effectively with a small group of class leaders but when that same class graduates and scatters to the four corners of the country and overseas, a much larger officer staff is necessary. For instance, the class of 1958, before it left the campus, elected over 30 members to help keep the class organized for effective service as alumni. In fact, over 400 alumni serve as class officers of the 65 or more classes.

Since every Bucknellian knows

Students Bestow BU Clyde Award On Harry Garvin

by Leonard Leibowitz and Paul Franklin

Allow us to explain what a Clyde Award is. As many New Yorkers who listen to WMCA know, it is an award given each week to that person, or group of people, who commit the biggest blunder or faux pas. The award is given with the best of intentions and is in no way meant to be derogatory.

For this Clyde we go back in time to the day of the last World War I examination, approximately two weeks ago. The place is the Charles P. Vaughan Literature Building on the campus of Bucknell U. in Lewisburg, Pa. On this day we find the great mass of students assembled in the auditorium.

The room grows silent as tests are given out, and minds begin to clutch. But there are two "students" who do not seem to be clutching. They are sitting alongside each other near the front of the room and are both wearing hats with the word, BUSY, written across the top. When they are sure all is quiet they begin to resume other students in the room for trying to gain access to their papers. When they have made enough noise so that they are sure that professors are watching they boldly switch their papers. This is the last straw. Professor Harry Garvin could take no more of this. He promptly picked out the two rowdies and dispelled them from the room threatening to flunk them both in English 104. The two boys argued awhile, then left rather sulkily.

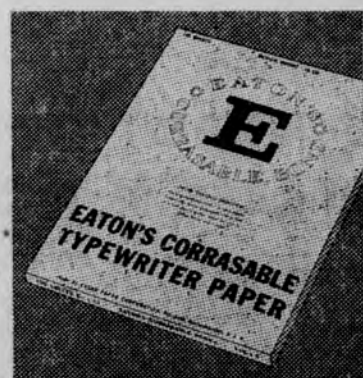
For this we award this week's best Clyde to Professor Garvin of the English Department. Why? The two "students" were imports from Colgate University down for the weekend! Congratulations Dr. Garvin!



The case of the typing paper that erased without a trace—or,

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Typewriter Paper

It's a cinch to "rub out" typing errors and leave no "clues" when you use Eaton's Corrasable Bond Paper. Never smears, never smudges—because Corrasable's like-magic surface . . . erases without a trace! (A flick of the wrist and a pencil eraser puts things right!) This fine quality bond paper gives a handsome appearance to all your work. It's a perfect crime not to use it!



Corrasable Corrasable is available in all the weights you might require—from convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. A Berkshire Typewriter Paper, backed by the famous Eaton name.

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND Made only by Eaton EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

CAMPUS COMEDY



"SO I SAID, O.K. BABY, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU'RE GONNA BE—GET OUT AND WALK!"

Network Of Cables Connects Radio Club With Rest Of World

How many of you students have wondered what the purpose is of that network of cables that transverse the roof of the engineering building? They are an intricate system of antennae that, linked with powerful receiving and transmitting apparatus, connect Bucknell's Amateur Radio Club with the rest of the civilized world.

From their headquarters on the fourth floor of the engineering building, these "Hams" converse daily with operators from all our 48 states, from dreary Army outposts in Alaska to tropical settlements in the Bahamas. Europe, Africa and Asia are within the scope of the transmitter's far-reaching signal. Even in Communist countries where short wave communication is strictly regulated, our beam has pierced the Iron Curtain to bring news of America to the isolated radio operators of Poland, Germany and even Russia herself.

On the other hand, however, Bucknell's Radio Club performs a serious and responsible service to its community and country. It actively participates in many large networks which criss-cross Northeastern United States such as the Penn-

sylvania Phone Net, The New Jersey Phone Net, The New York City and Long Island Phone Net, The New York State Phone Net and others. Many of these nets have the prefix "Emergency" attached to their titles, for in case of a surprise enemy air attack when other means of communications would be disrupted or destroyed, the heavy burden of responsibility to provide intracity and intra-state communications would rest on their shoulders.

Their's would be the task to gather and compile reports on damage areas of contamination and death or casualties, and dispatch emergency aid to those stricken areas. One can easily see the necessity of such communication which would reassure the isolated, strengthen the helpless, calm the panicked and reunite an area for quick and sure regulation.

Bucknell's Radio Club is proud to participate in such an organization and is ready to do its part when and if the need arises. In order to keep abreast of new developments in communications, the club plans to purchase some modern equipment which will further widen her range of operations and so better serve her university, community and country.

In the first fifty years of Bucknell, up to 1890, the usual attendance upon the college was seventy. In 1890-91 it rose to eighty-six. In 1891-92 it was forty-four. In 1892, the number of our alumni was 430.



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others—but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities."

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses—and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress—with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills—for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Painters Appraise Paintings In Guggenheim Exhibition

Three art students have criticized the Guggenheim Loan Exhibition, which was recently in the Library and probably will be shown again in the Periodical Room.

"The Exhibition," by Bob Mers. Among the twelve piece, eight artist Guggenheim Loan Exhibition, there appears an impressive array of represented names, Klee, Picasso, Kandinsky, Demuth. Yet it seems the mere weight of these names determines the show's impact.

The paintings themselves seem of value only in a "historical" sense. There appears no single work this viewer could wholeheartedly say, "This is the artist at his best" . . . but "This was Kandinsky in his earlier geometric abstraction period." Or "Picasso must have been cleaning his studio." They are representative in name only.

If one were to see what more contemporary artists have achieved in abstraction, he would gain a sense of direction as to the purpose of these works. They lack something in their "traditional" state. We view the Smithsonian's "Spirit of St. Louis" when jets thunder outside. This exhibition should be viewed as a link in Non-Objectivism, and not its end. It is this disconcerting lack of fulfillment that seems to pervade the show.

Only the Schmidt-Rottluff, in its definite expressionistic statement of landscape, or the Klee's, with their semi-comic whimsicality, were entities. One could stand back and view them as complete, or relatively "representative of the artist's ability." One could not make that statement about the others.

"Klee's Fruchtbarkel"

by Casey Bischof

The brown-mauve background and border circles, includes, gathers from the edges, gathers the loose strands of lines, circles, draws the eye along multi-tone brown paths into the activity of the center, sweeps the eye into a commitment to observation, a confrontation of color. Surprised and excited by the bright disturbing worms, the conflict of colors, something immediately searches for the reassurance

of pattern. The pleasure of recognition and the promise of order encourage the eye to gather together the sameness of the repeated U's and ellipses.

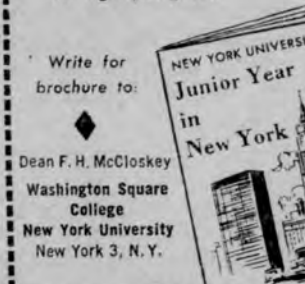
A surprising yellow spot is lost in the circling of the outer yellow ring, in the in and out again and the squeezing and spreading of yellow, Pulsing purple in the heart, the pleasure of the careful, curving, twisting of U's and spots and textures of color. The blue hops from bottom center through to the up right corner, going in and out and over and among the rich purples and curving yellows. Red-orange circles through the middle, held firmly by its button anchor of color in the base.

Two blue-greens travel from the bottom corners, and joining together, they tentatively approach upper right corner but are checked by a hostile yellow-green. The greens, yellows, pinks, blues, purples, greys, reds reach out to the brown mauve beige, each one offering its own tone, and each tinting the ground with its own tone.

Agreeably the rough newspaper surface pushes upward deciding, gripping, caressing the color, the form, as the paint presses downward, now heavily, now lightly, tentatively flowing slowly, quickly, (Continued on page 7.)

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program



THE GREEK LINE



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi brothers and pledges are just recovering from their pledge dance last weekend.

Mark Peterson is to be congratulated for being elected president of Cap and Dagger. Mark was the charge of decorating the chapter house for the big weekend.

Saturday night a beard shaving contest was held by Remington Rand. Pete La Rosa won first prize.

DELTA Upsilon

The D. U. house has returned to normal after a successful Pledge Formal Weekend. Johnny Nicolosi and his band performed Friday night after the banquet and on Saturday the Playboys from State provided the entertainment. At the pajama party Saturday night, Ann Smith was crowned queen.

Congratulations to Bill Hildebrant on being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Phi Lambda Theta held its annual pledge formal on Friday, March 13, at the Phi Lam house. There was dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. with music provided by the Glen Tones.

The theme of the evening was "The Inferno" adopted from Dante's Divine Comedy and greatly modified by the brothers.

On Saturday, March 14, an open house was held. There was dancing, and refreshments were provided.

KAPPA SIGMA

For the fourth consecutive year, the Kappa Sigmas have won the intramural boxing trophy. Congratulations are in order to "Moore" Feister, champion Ron Rebert, champion Jim Brubaker, Don Hayes, champion Pete Fritts, Sam Barlow, and champion Denny Cox.

The Kappa Sigmas are now occupying first place in the intramural standings.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas were the guests of the brothers at an informal afternoon party last Saturday. Tony Carpi supplied the music. Coach Brian Gobell is busily formulating a powerful volleyball team.

The only thing which isn't safer when put in a sheath is a woman.

company is "Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, Be Sharp". This motto can also be applied to the ROTC Brigade. For the cadet, the motto should have many meanings. "Look Sharp" should mean being properly

in uniform, having shoes and brass shining, getting haircuts and being clean shaven. "Feel Sharp" should mean trying one's best to do a good job. "Be Sharp", that is what our corps will be when all the cadet practice these features and try a little harder to improve themselves.

From now until the end of the semester, the cadet officers will be on the lookout to make sure that all the cadets are looking "sharp". Our brigade is one of the best that Bucknell has had in many years. It can be better. If everyone follows the motto of looking, feeling and being sharp we will be guaranteed of the best brigade in Bucknell's history.

The main mission of the Army's Research and Development program is to be prepared for any action taken by a potential enemy in the future. Research and Development will determine whether we win or lose the next war. Who and if another war should start, the time to start dividing counter weapons will have passed. Therefore, Research and Development is very much a part of today's program of preparation.

Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, Be Sharp! The motto of a well known razor

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The Private Eye

MARRIAGES: Wedding bells for Ginny Emmitt and Pete Kline, SAE. ENGAGEMENTS: Congratulations to Mary Lou Pomeroy and Harry Buck, PKP; Jo Ann Potter and Judd Hipp, KDR, '57. PINNINGS: Best Wishes to Rachel Robbins and Ched Mertz, PKP.

Art Criticisms

(Continued from page 6)

feeling the variety of the surface, recording the change in brightness and strength. Something allows itself the pleasure of moving with the curving, twisting, interweaving, and cannot believe that it is flat and carefully on a wall. The paradox of excitement and energy controlled: life successfully contained on a surface, in a framework, in a frame.

"Picasso's Lemon"

I was immediately struck by the neutral, unattractive blue background—given an unimpressive reaction to the painting. One could say it is questionable just what Picasso had originally planned to paint.

Viewed closer, the design shows primarily an arc on the lower half of the painting which is painted with a pale blue green. This color seems to center convincingly the viewer's eye into the painting and away from the background.

The basic design had probably been overlaid with two intersecting shapes, the lemon shape on the right side and the "glass" or "tea cup" shape on the left. These shapes utilize the same lines and consequently unite to become one object against the background arc. Closer examination shows the central object actually outlined and accentuated by the same blue and black hues.

The mentioned earlier is seen through the "cup" and lower half of the lemon for they are painted only in outline in the area. Similar outline painting to a lesser degree is done on the top half of the "cup". It seems to me that these two do not give the same effect. The lower because it is against the light green (a lighter value) stabilizes the base of the "cup". Conversely, the top of the cup recedes and seems bent open for inspection because of the use of dark blue.

The most significant use of color

Snacks, Luncheon

and Dinner

BECHTEL'S

Route 15—Lewisburg



Give Blood save a life

is the yellow area. This yellow, which would normally project forward from the cool blues, seems to sit with the cool colors. For me, herein lies the all too perfect artistic balance, hindering any sensual provocation.

One sweet young thing to another: "It's the little things about him that I like—he owns a small mansion, a small yacht and a small racing stable!"—Reader's Digest.

READ The Bucknellian

Obviously, he makes the grade

We don't mean just at exam time, either. The comfort-conscious guy can tell at a glance that these smart Arrow shirts make warm weather a breeze. The medium-spread collar and fresh patterns are just right, alone or with a casual jacket. Arrow sports shirts come in a variety of fine patterns, priced from \$4.00 up.

ARROW first in fashion

Check, and double-check our new ARROW Glen

This new button-down broadcloth shirt comes in a neat check. It's a natural with a solid color suit or jacket. We have the Arrow Glen now, in white, solids and checks in many color combinations. See us now for the Arrow Glen . . . and don't miss seeing our ties. Arrow never offered so handsome a collection.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL LEWISBURG, PA.

More men in high places smoke Camels than any other cigarette today. For the 10th straight year, America's real cigarette outsells every other—every type, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Climb above fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Camels are the best smoke.

Oh-oh! There goes our last pack of Camels!

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... New Views Of Sociology

(Continued from page 2)
whom sociology renders increasingly capable of manipulating him, as the physical sciences render the engineer capable of manipulating the physical world. Such writers as Huxley and Orwell have depicted this nightmare of what may be called "social science fiction." What will happen to human freedom—physical and mental—when the traditional values are superseded and the social scientific manipulators take over?

The fear of sociology is grounded on a number of deep rooted errors: the case is fundamentally quite similar to what happened when first physics then biology became scientifically effective in the not too distant past. Those two "break-throughs" also provoked widespread fear that nothing can be more pernicious to the salvation of mankind than a successful attempt at increasing human understanding of the conditions of human life. Both Galileo and Darwin had to face its consequences. The fundamental error lies in the popular confusion of determinacy and coercion. Science determines (by observation and logic) what will happen under specified circumstances when you do this or that. Social Science determines how fact that human behavior can be determined, i. e., that it "makes sense" to an observer, is not new, nor is it identical to the observer's capacity to coerce human action. As the philosophers put it, the opposite of scientific determinacy is not freedom but chaos (incomprehensibility) and the opposite of freedom is not determinacy but coercion.

There is absolutely no reason why, as a consequence of the rise of social science, the making of social policy should be concentrated in the hands of social scientists; no more than it would be concentrated in the hands of physical scientists. If you tell a scientist what goals you wish to reach, he can tell you (if his science is effective) how you may best go about reaching them. He can tell you what it will cost you. He also can tell you what goals your present course of action will lead instead of those for which you think you are aiming. But if you ask him what goals you ought to have, you abdicate a duty of free choice to someone who is no more competent to shoulder it than you are. The scientist contributes strategy, not policy. Whether traditional values remain preserved or are changed or replaced does not depend on him. You tell him on what policy you are agreed and he will help you achieve how to carry them out. If you cannot agree on maintaining or changing this or that tradition, he cannot help you. To blame him for your troubles is like blaming a knife for being too sharp when you cut your finger. The point is that sharp knives are better than dull ones and that knowledge of the conditions of human life increases man's control of his fate; it frees him from the comfortably familiar prison of ignorance. Fundamentally, it is a question of courage.

DELTA Upsilon PLANS SIX OPEN DISCUSSIONS; LA RUE HEADS SERIES

Delta Upsilon's literary committee, headed by Jim LaRue, is planning a series of open discussions to be held each Sunday afternoon at the Delta Upsilon house. The topics for these discussions will be "Role of a Fraternity in the College Community," "Arts vs. Science," "Honors Courses," and three papers on various subjects to be presented by the members of the club. These programs will begin on Sunday, April 5.

... Honors Program

(Continued from page 1)
Honors groups should be that of small-group conferences, involving open discussion in disciplined regard to assigned work, skilled guidance by the instructor, and little, if any lecturing.

Directing staff of the Honors Program can be constantly recruiting the superior teacher who will be adequate to the superior student. If you are assumed that such superiority will be inevitably recognized in the determination of the student's progress and in promotions. An appropriate schedule of credit on the teaching load will also be worked out for faculty members participating in the program.

Grades Alone Not Significant
When an authentic Honors Program is established, the practice of awarding a degree with honors or distinction on the basis of grade alone should be completely abandoned, because many students will avoid the new program as long as they know they will be eligible for some sort of distinction on the basis of high grade average alone.

Honors Programs are being employed successfully in many colleges and universities. For example, Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has a College Honors Program, and a Special Honors Program. The former program is administered by an Honors Council and the Dean, and involves about one percent of the faculty. The latter program is administered by departments. Admission to College Honors requires a 3.0 average (Lehigh is on a 4.0 system) during the first three semesters, and selection for Special Honors is done individually by the departments.

The College Honors Program consists of a series of seminars given in humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, and life and earth sciences. The participating student is required to take all four seminars. In other respects his program is the same as that of regular students. Candidates for Special Honors do extra work in their major field (including a senior thesis or an extra examination), the exact nature of which is determined by the department.

A student who remains in the former program is awarded College Honors on the basis of completion of the seminars with a minimum average of 3.25, satisfactory fulfillment of a departmental comprehensive exam, and an Honors thesis judged by the Honors Council to be of distinguished quality.

... 'Bucknell Alumnus'

(Continued from page 6)
to the members of her class of 1999 appealing for continuing annual gifts to the Alumni Fund. Number three is from Whittier, Calif., a member of the class of 1903, telling of arrangements being made for her annual "grand circle tour" of the United States, arrangements that will bring her and her husband (a Bucknellian)—to the campus for Alumni Reunion Week-end. She has made this trip four times in the past five years since she became eligible for membership in the Emeritus Club of Bucknell University. These "reunion" programs will begin on Sunday, April 5.

INDEPENDENTS SELECT ANDERSON AS SFC REP; TO ENLARGE INFLUENCE

Elections were held Tuesday for the office of representative of the independent men to Student-Faculty Congress. Selected for this office was Dick Anderson.

This move is part of a program initiated by the Independent Men's Commission to increase the influence of the independent men on campus. Parts of this program include equal representation for the independent men in campus legislative and intramural activities, and more specifically, a lounge for upperclassmen. However, in the commission's view, the organization of the independent men is not to include formal institutions, such as having a president or paying dues.

Journal Publishes Article by Butts

The most recent issue of *Bucknell Review*, a scholarly journal of letters, arts, and science, contains articles in aesthetics, criticism, history and philosophy of science, and social history.

In "Aesthetics and the Artist," Dr. George Boas of Johns Hopkins University suggests to artists what they can and cannot gain from the work of aestheticians, and he warns aestheticians about being too pretentious about the achievements of artists and too condescending toward creative artists. Professor Thomas H. Cordle of Duke University, in "Matisse and Nietzsche's Birth of Tragedy," points out the creative use Matisse made of major notions in Nietzsche's famous analysis of tragedy. In "P. S. Eliot and Remy de Gourmont," Glenn S. Burne of Idaho State College points out how much use T. S. Eliot made of the French writer's work, despite certain basic differences in their points of view.

Professor Robert E. Butts of Bucknell University supplies evidence that D'Alembert, a seventeenth-century French philosopher of science, had a modern sense of the construction of scientific systems and was not guilty of the relatively naive views, current in his day, of scientific system-building.

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

... Newsmen's Confab

(Continued from page 3)
abused by them before we accuse them. We should also talk about specifics, not generalities. When had the FBI violated the Bill of Rights? Mr. Rundle said that we were dealing with specifics, for he himself had been asked unnecessary, unwarranted questions by the organization.

Mr. Mollenhoff added that the reason their files are kept secret is to protect the "raw" facts obtained in this way. Mr. Higginbotham then returned to the original subject by elaboration on the point previously made. He said that he was not an isolationist but that in directly interfering in other countries we should act rightly and should go to all countries. He then said that America's reputation is the best it's ever been and that we shouldn't worry about communism for it includes the seeds of its own destruction. All we should do is to stand firm.

Because of the hour, a short question and answer period followed. Question to Mr. Higginbotham—Is the U. S. doing a good job of standing up to and instilling our ideals in other nations?

Answer—No we are not. The library we circulate helps not, but our propaganda is poor. Intellectuals in other nations do not believe our propaganda and we shouldn't "gild" the news. However, it is necessary.

Truth vs. Propaganda
Question to Mr. Higginbotham—If we have free press, how can communists disseminate when what is free and what is propaganda in the newspapers?

Answer—Mr. Higginbotham had no answer and gave the question to Mr. Kaughan, who said we do not disseminate well, but we do it as well as possible. Propaganda can't be controlled, for withholding facts is not part of a positive process. Mr. Rundle then added that although we need commercial press for some things, the government press does a terrible job in places like Germany where unchanged interviews with refugees about "informers," etc., are sent back behind the East-West barrier.

Question to panel—Who checks up on the FBI?
Answer by Mollenhoff—it is not checked up on as much as should be. Question to panel—How has the attitude of the state department changed toward the communist world?
Answer by Rundle—The attitude has not changed as much as it should have. We have stopped backing several dictators, but our

action has occurred naturally because of death of the dictator or overthrow as in Cuba.

Hawaii As State
Question to panel—What is the effect of Hawaii as a state on the Southeastern nations?

Answer by Rundle—It has a most favorable effect on the Philippines for we now have a state which is not predominantly Caucasian.

Question—Is news manufactured?
Answer by Mollenhoff—News is manufactured in the sense that reporters will follow certain news-makers for years just to be there when anything happens. For instance, he, himself, has followed Hoffa around for five years.

Question—Do publishers put out the papers just for entertainment?
Answer by Mollenhoff—We could get better news if we demanded it. The real news that is printed is not read so that publishers care to the people and include a lot of trash. Mr. Kaughan added that including trash is a matter of custom, for few publishers have courage to print only real news for fear of losing circulation.

Mr. Higginbotham then noted that such newsworthy papers as the *London Times* and the *New York Times* are still criticized.

... Student Poll

(Continued from page 2)
ion or familiarity with the problem. In Cuba most students indicated that their sympathies lay with the Castro forces in the recent Cuba revolution. With specific reference to Cuba, 58% of the respondents felt the U. S. would intervene by diplomatic protest if American interests should be affected adversely by the new government.

Greek Status Not Relevant
Some personal characteristics had an effect on the answers given. Fraternity-sorority status had very little bearing on the matter. Newsies, however, had shown that the frequent daily newspaper readers were more emphatic in their opinions and showed more familiarity with the question than those who occasionally or never read a paper. Varying economic status did not indicate significant differences in opinion. The women in all groups were, for the most part, more liberal than the men. It was noted that of the groups whose family incomes exceed \$25,000, 7% of the women and 16% of the men receive some sort of financial aid. Religion-wise, members of the Jewish faith were the most liberal. Protestants next, with Roman Catholics being the most conservative of the three groups.

CAMPUS Theatre

THE SPOT TO REST
Those Weary Brains
Thursday—Friday—Saturday March 19-20-21

ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE PRIZE NOVEL!
GARY COOPER MARIA SCHELL KARL MALDEN



COMING SOON: Some Came Running—Auntie Mame—The Journey—Some Like It Hot

STRAND THEATRE

SUNBURY
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
March 26, 27, 28

Uncut, Intact, At Popular Reduced Prices

Cecil B. DeMille's

"The Ten Commandments"

Starting Sunday, March 29

"BLACK ORCHIDS"

starring
Sophia Loren—Anthony Quinn

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

12:00 Noon	Spring Vacation	
3:00 a.m.	Spring Vacation Ends	
7:30 p.m.	Make-up Examinations	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
11:00 a.m.	Chapel: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Pastor	Davis Gym
4:30 p.m.	Faculty Meeting	Olin Sci. Aud.
10:20 p.m.	Harris Bake Sale	Carnegie Lounge
10:20 p.m.	Harris Bake Sale	Larson Liv. Rm.
5:30 p.m.	Harris Bake Sale	Larson Liv. Rm.
THURSDAY, APRIL 2—Nothing Scheduled at present time		
7 & 9 p.m.	Hilltop: "The Bank Dick"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7:00 p.m.	Hilltop	Davis Gym
12:00 Noon	Baseball vs. Navy	Away
3:30 p.m.	Baseball vs. Dickinson	Home
8:00 p.m.	League of Women Voters	Davis Gym
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class	Hunt Rec.
7:30 p.m.	Faculty Recital—Lindsey Merrill	Univ. Theatre
12:00 Noon	Board of Publications and Radio	Univ. Cafeteria
3:30 p.m.	Car Permit Committee	116 E. W.
11:00 a.m.	Chapel: Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders	Davis Gym
12:00 Noon	Board of Publications and Radio	Univ. Cafeteria
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Bring Home the Dogs

As college students, we receive the most vehement criticisms mildly, the force of these criticisms being lessened by their number. We are continually told we are "going to the dogs" but now is the time to assert ourselves, to stand up for our rights! If we are to be accused of going to the dogs, we want to validate our critics' complaints. If we can not, in actuality, go to the dogs, it is certainly possible to bring the dogs to us! Among the ingredients necessary to institutions of higher learning, we want to include our canine comrades, our amiable "amis," our barking brothers—the dogs.

The importation of dogs (and all other pets for that matter) would solve many problems. There would be no more homesick freshmen. With Fido there beside him, the freshman could face the new complexities of a college society unafraid. Freshmen counselors would no longer be needed, but in order that no organization be lost, they could retain their position and assume the title of Canine Counselors (Fido might have a provincial atmosphere of Bucknell, the appearance of dogs, canaries, parakeets, goldfish, goats and donkeys would assure the campus visitor that here, without doubt, is a University which has been successful in restricting the encroachment of metropolitan mannerisms.

The few problems which might arise can be easily dispensed. Aquariums placed in the vestibules of the classroom buildings would provide temporary lodgings for the goldfish. Hitting posts would prevent larger animals from straying. And the dogs—well, the dogs could accompany their masters right into the classroom (with the little training Fido could provide a much needed service for his master. When a professor suggests an inappropriate date for an exam, Fido and his cohorts could raise a most distracting din, allowing their masters to sit quietly, behaving like the gentlemen they are.

The advantages of allowing pets to invade the campus more than counter the few problems which might arise. More student aid would be instituted. There would be dog walkers, pet sitters and accompanying the "Hogge Man" each evening would be the "Biscuit and Pard Man." Also, the flora of the campus, now in a depressed state, would bloom again abundantly. But most important of all, we would be furnished with a quick retort to the accusation that "College students are going to the dogs!" Our reply? "What do you mean going to the dogs? We brought them in, they're coming to us!"

Eggheads or Yokels?

Freshmen entering college after four frantic years of high school are shocked by the lack of spirit at Bucknell. College students have become so stained by studies and by serious living that they have lost their zest for fun. They no longer are hearty participants in the holiday activities so precious to a tender heart.

At Thanksgiving do students still dash over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's bar? At Christmas they breathlessly await the prancing and pawing of each little hoof? And most important, do they still gather around the pot in preparation for the approach of Peter Cottontail?

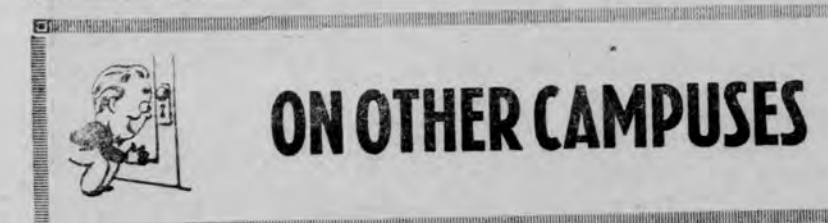
It is a tragic fact that college students have lost their desire to dye. They no longer shout with jubilation as a pure white egg miraculously changes to deep purple or old yellow. Indeed, Easter has become commercialized. Bored Bucknellians are satisfied with lifeless store-bought cocooned eggs. Consequently, they deny themselves the expression of creativity derived from dyeing eggs. True aesthetic values lie in a speckled, spattered egg!

Why does the young adult fail to realize that egg is not a prefix to nog, that egg hunting is an admirable sport, that it is a true accomplishment to put all his eggs in one basket? The answer is that the typical college student has become too hard-boiled!

Elvis the Pelvis Featured as Artist

The Artist Series engaged an outstanding performer to further its cultural endeavors on campus. Heretofore, the Artist Series has brought artists of great renown to campus, but this time it is presenting someone rather obscure in a new field of music—Elvis Presley. The concert will be held in Coleman Theater. If, however, the crowd becomes too rampaging, the spectacle will be moved to one of the more popular night spots in town.

READ THE Bunknellian



ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Gnarf Gsoork

NOTICEABLE NEWS: The Wisahicki Club from Wisahicki U. issued a statement from the dean announcing the change of the grading policy from that of A. B. C. D. F. to P. D. S. A. B. or Peachy, Dandy, So-so, Awful and Bum.

The Oswabonga State Teacher's College Tattler reported the first student suicide. Griselda Grumlin, formerly, her life's ambition of doing missionary work among the natives of Little Rock, Arkansas after her fiancé declared he would no longer chew Brown Man Tobacco. The event was ingeniously planned, as Griselda took a deep drag on her cigarette, swallowed the weed and suffocated.

Here at Bucknell College, it was announced that the Olean Foundation has offered to donate \$2.39 for the re-establishment of straws on the tables at the University Cafeteria.

An interesting series of articles are now appearing in the *Pain State Nightly Collegian* by Professor S. Nerd of the Sociology department entitled "How to Avoid Apathy and Inebriety at College." Professor Nerd became alarmed when 90% of his students flunked the "Can You Think For Yourself" questionnaire appearing in the *Pain State Nightly Collegian*.

From the *Yule University Accord*, all students will be put on probation after the snowball riot of last weekend regardless of infirmity cuts for the same date. The probation will consist of: 1. No Bermuda shorts may be worn between study halls on the 15th of each month. 2. All liquor must be kept in the dorms. 3. No student may be permitted to attend compulsory chapel. 4. All laboratory reports must be typed on an elite typewriter.

QUOTABLE QUOTES?

A codd from the Sam Houston Institute of Technology declared last Monday night at 11 p. m., "There's no more hot water in the Shower!"

C'EST FIN!

Khrushchev To Speak At Chapel Program; G. Payne Sels Scene

"Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains!" This famous quotation from Karl Marx will be the topic of the next chapel speaker: Premier Nikita Khrushchev on April 8. As many of the well-informed Bucknell students know, Premier Khrushchev is now on his way to Eisenhower's farm in Gettysburg to discuss the Berlin situation. Through connections with the Russian Embassy, Bucknell was fortunate in obtaining the Premier's acceptance to speak.

Communism, as every History 100 student knows, is based on Marx's dialectic materialism. That is, the dictatorship of the proletariat is inevitable and there is no Supreme Being or soul. Chapel will be held at Guy Payne's. After the sermon there will be a reception in the same room. Premier Khrushchev will be bringing 100 cases of the best Russian Vodka which will be available to all students attending chapel.

Because of this special event, the clause in the unwritten code of con-

duct, behaving like the gentlemen they are.

The advantages of allowing pets to invade the campus more than counter the few problems which might arise. More student aid would be instituted. There would be dog walkers, pet sitters and accompanying the "Hogge Man" each evening would be the "Biscuit and Pard Man." Also, the flora of the campus, now in a depressed state, would bloom again abundantly. But most important of all, we would be furnished with a quick retort to the accusation that "College students are going to the dogs!" Our reply? "What do you mean going to the dogs? We brought them in, they're coming to us!"

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
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Busy Day, Busy Day . .

"I didn't have a quiz tomorrow, I'd attend . . ."
How often students face a decision between two really beneficial events on campus: between a lecture and an A.; between an Artist's Series production and a compulsory rehearsal or meeting.

In February there was a Phi Beta Kappa lecture scheduled in Olin Science auditorium. The speaker was an eminent scientist from Oxford, and it was obviously desirable that many students take advantage of the opportunity. But the question posed was, "Why on Friday night?" The paradoxical result of this programming was that not only was every seat in the auditorium filled, but students crowded in the aisles.

On the other hand, many students recall the numerous lectures and Artist's Series concerts scheduled on midweek nights. Poor attendance has been evident at many of them, and one must remember the number of students who felt obligated to leave the Stravinsky concert early because it was midsemester exam week.

From this evidence, we conclude that more events could and should be scheduled early on Friday and Saturday evenings. Such a plan would not only alleviate conflict with glee clubs, fraternity and sorority, band, and student government meetings; it would also be less apt to conflict with studying. "What about my date at 6:30?" you panic. Attending a function at 7 could only eliminate wasting the hours between dinner and your date. Furthermore, a concert scheduled on an open weekend would provide activity for a date and encourage student attendance.

Those students who were unable to attend cultural and educational functions during the week would be more able to do so if they were scheduled on a weekend. Also, the chance always exists that someone who would not otherwise do so might inadvertently attend such a function on a weekend—and find that he enjoyed it!

Library-Future Arcade?

Ford Foundation recently granted \$204,310 for experiments with a machine to help teach logic, mathematics, psychology and languages. The device is two feet wide with two windows. At one window, microfilm questions appear. At the other, the student writes his answer on paper tape and then pulls a lever, exposing the correct one. An observation was made of this machine, now being tested at Hamilton College. "The machines make learning seem like a game to the students . . ." A professor reported that his students never worked so hard. Is Trick-The-Students-Into-Studying the newest pre-occupation of American educators?

Ford Foundation's attempt to investigate new media suitable for education is to be commended. But if this machine was produced as a possible solution to an existing problem, the need for such research is alarming. Such a need indicates that the student with a sincere desire to learn is an exception rather than a rule. A college degree then, is important only because it insures social status and a satisfactory income. Is it too much to expect that students will enjoy the prospect of a study session? If it is project yourself into a university several decades from now, libraries will resemble penny arcades, filled with many-hued machines similar to the one recently produced. Fantastic? Further experimentation, nurtured by students' continued disinterest in their work, can produce this scene. The first step has been taken.

Five on Faculty Receive Stipends For Advancement

Five faculty members have been awarded grants for summer research toward their Ph. D. degrees. They are George L. Hersey, instructor in art; Kenneth J. Rothwell, assistant professor of economics; Neil F. Shiffer, assistant professor of economics; John W. Tilton, instructor in English; and John S. Wheatcroft, assistant professor of English.

Mr. Hersey, whose thesis subject is Victorian Church Architecture, plans to tour the United States this summer to survey important Victorian churches built between 1850 and 1865. He expects to receive his degree at Yale University in June, 1969.

International Monetary Structure is Mr. Rothwell's thesis subject. His dissertation is now substantially written. He plans to complete his work at Harvard College this summer, and will probably receive his degree there in September.

The University of Pittsburgh will be the scene of Mr. Shiffer's graduation in June, 1969, or February, 1970. He is presently working on his thesis, *Economic Analysis of Regulated Industries*.

Chemistry Fraternity Elects N. Edgett Head

At a recent meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional fraternity in Chemistry, new officers were elected for the remainder of the semester: Master Alchenist, Norman Edgett; Vice Master Alchenist, George Kenyon; Reporter, Bill Austin; Recorder, David Boger; Master of Ceremonies, Bill Kenyon; Treasurer, Dick Anderson; Alumni Relations, Jean Plumer.

It was also moved and passed that new men should be pledged in their first semester sophomore year in stead of second semester freshman year as was done in the past.

Letters to the Editor

March 20, 1969
Dear Editor:
I wish to commend the religion department on its choice of the Reverend John O. Mellin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York, as chapel speaker Wednesday, March 18. Not only was his subject pertinent in that it confronted students with the choice of a way of life, equating these choices to "a treadmill, a saga, and a pilgrimage," but his presentation was pleasing and masterful, incorporating a humor appropriate for a collegiate audience.

Yours sincerely,
David M. English
Fellow Students:
We, a group of concerned students at both Florida A & M University and Florida State University, take this means to inform you that recently Senator William Langer of North Dakota and Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York introduced into the Senate and House respectively a bill which in its specific application deals with the problem of segregation as it is imposed upon members of the Armed Forces in their compulsory visits to all parts of the country. In many of these areas a form of discrimination foreign to the ideals of a free society being practiced, thereby subjecting these service men to gross humiliation and discomfort.

The purpose of this letter is to ask you to join in the move to get this bill passed into law. You can do this by writing a brief letter to your respective senators and representatives. Again may we respectfully request that each of you spend a few minutes in favor of this legislation. The bill will come up for debate soon after Congress returns on April 8th from its Easter recess. Thus, it is urgent that you act as soon as possible so that your letters will reach your congressmen at a timely date.

The bill in its entirety was presented as follows:
"Whereas, being a proprietor, a manager, or employee of any public or semipublic place or of hotel, restaurant, theater, park, or other public semi-public place, or a proprietor or operator of any public or semipublic transportation, discriminates, in the provision of any service or facility, against any member of the Armed Forces of the United States in uniform because of race, color, or creed of such member, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."
"The analysis of such chapter is amended by adding at the end thereof:
"245. Discrimination against any member of Armed Forces because of race, color, or creed."
It should be remembered that the eyes of the uncommitted areas of the world are upon us. What they see now will indeed influence their future ideological commitments.

Let us not compromise for any reason. Let us stand for the right. Let us not let our country be a laughing stock. Let us not let our country be a laughing stock. Let us not let our country be a laughing stock.

Co-ordinating Committee:
Nancy Hannaford, Robert M. White, Marvin Davis, Jerome Boxer, George R. E. Daniels
greetings
boy
the other day
I sure was embarrassed
it seems I have been accustomed to meeting a lady friend of mine on the roof above larson dining room as it was always deserted there and you know how it is
lovers seek seclusion
(although here at Bucknell they pick some of the spookiest places) well anyway
I scampered up the fire escape
as per usual
but what I saw was not per usual there were female people all over the roof in bathing suits and shorts
and some shocking ecteteras
I made a graceful exit
undetected
and as I returned to the safety of the copy room
quoth the rodent nevermore.

which with Batista's assistance, managed to prevent the installation of two atomic power plants in the provinces of Oriente and Pina del Rio because they would have been used to sell badly needed electricity at much lower rates than the American company desired to provide it. With such obvious instances of exploitation, it must seem to the Cubans that we deliberately supported Batista's regime only for the sake of some few American firms which reaped enormous profits. Though it would certainly seem that, with the advent of a new regime, it is the time to correct our errors, Washington has instead managed to multiply them by making Cuba's economic dependence on our market and not because of any confidence in the welfare of the "good neighbors."

THE DATELINE
by Ed Roberts
Since Fidel Castro Ruiz and his rebels threw Batista and his very corrupt, but apparently pro-U. S. government out of Cuba, many Americans have wondered at the apparent sudden change of attitude toward the United States. The answer is relatively simple. Actually, Castro's coolness toward the U. S. is not a revolutionary new policy, but rather is a recognition of the long standing distaste for what amounts to U. S. imperialism.

Under the Batista regime, an American corporation which desired some type of monopoly in the country had merely to make certain financial arrangements with the dictator in order to obtain it. Generally, this meant giving him 50% of the stock in the corporation, but with the money that was to be made with an exclusive contract, this was not a very great detraction. In one case, when the American controlled telephone concession desired to raise its tolls, it arranged to do so merely by paying Batista three million dollars cash. A still more obvious example of the effect of an American company on the welfare of a large group of Cuban people can be seen in the case of an American controlled power monopoly,

Briefing Sessions Spark Enthusiasm For Europe Tour

Bucknell students who are going to Europe this summer under the direction of Dr. James A. Gathings and Mr. Forrest D. Brown, have been having some briefing sessions, the next of which will be an open session on European art and architecture. Last week Dr. William Gwyn talked on London, and Mrs. Merle Holden Winstead on general preparations and clothes for the trip. The group will leave New York by air on June 12, and will have a briefing session with their British hosts the next day during lunch. In addition to the usual attractions in London, the group of 30 have reserved seats for "My Fair Lady," and a visit to the House of Parliament under the direction of one of its members. British hosts will show them London. Later they will be entertained at Oxford by undergraduates there, and see a Shakespearean play at Stratford-on-Avon. They will visit Warwick and Windsor Castles.

The tour will cover Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Monaco. The group will be accompanied on the tour by an Oxford undergraduate, familiar with the places of interest en route. They will meet with student groups in Holland, Heidelberg, Geneva, Zurich and Paris. Alumni will be hosts to the group in Heidelberg and Rome. Special attractions will include the Rhine River trip, the Black Forest, the Jungfrau, Oberamgau, Brenner Pass, the Amalfi Drive, Capri, the Italian and French Riviera, and the chateau country. In Naples the group will be hosted by the famous Casa Materna, an unusual orphanage where their chivalrous the States two years ago.

Upon the conclusion of the tour of Paris at the end of July, members of the party will go various ways on their own. Some will revisit Austria, others will go to Scandinavia. The larger group will return to England and Scotland for brief tours.

Two vacancies open in the Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, since 1938. Dr. Bonnell has gone on a good preaching mission to Britain and has lectured at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia; Queens University, Kingston, Ontario; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; and Slavonian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Attention, Sophomores!
The Sophomore Class will have a meeting Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. in Sports Auditorium to plan future social events.

After receiving his AB degree at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Dr. Bonnell, a native of Canada, received his BD and DD degrees at Pine Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax. He holds honorary degrees from Washington and Jefferson.

Camp Announces Opera Workshop
Recently announced by the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, is the organization of the American Opera Workshop for college age students and young professional composers, conductors, and students interested in dramatic production techniques, and writers are eligible. The directors of the American Opera Workshop hope to interest students in the new project of American Opera. A great difference exists between American opera and opera. In the first place, American opera is in English, and secondly, it is generally concerned with modern life and features people with dress in contemporary styles. Lastly, the tunes are written by people who have the same general kind of musical experiences as the average American.

A definite trend toward the development of a new concept in opera is evidenced by the already growing interest in such things by school production centers and community opera workshops. The National Music Camp was founded over 30 years ago in order to give students an opportunity to spend the summer together combining the arts with a lot of healthy happiness. And each summer, about 1500 young people converge from all over the U. S. (and several foreign countries) to play in orchestras and bands, to paint and sculpt, to do both ballet and modern dance, and to act in some of the nightly productions of drama. Besides which, they swim and hike, play tennis and have dances. The setting for a new American opera exists right there. All that is necessary is words and music, an orchestra, a conductor, some sets, a

CA Guest Leads Discussion Group At Cowan Confab
"Students in the Age of Revolution" will be the basic theme of four student discussion groups under the leadership of Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff on April 18 and 19 at the Cowan Conference Center. Dr. Goncharoff, born in Kiev, Russia, was a Russian tank commander during World War II. He earned his Ph. D. in Political Science at Munich and Columbia Universities.

A Nazi prisoner of war, a worker in a forced labor camp, and a refugee victim, he became interested in relief work after his liberation. As a member of the YMCA staff, first in Europe and now of the International Committee of the YMCA, he has devoted himself to studying the needs, aspirations, and attitudes of youth all over the world. Dr. Goncharoff has just completed a five month visit in the Middle and Far East and has written a series of articles which are currently appearing in the *Interreligion*.

The weekend program will be as follows:
Saturday 2 p. m.—meet at Carnegie Building for transportation to Conference Center.
3 p. m.—"What is the nature of the complex revolutions in the twentieth century?"
6 p. m.—Twenty-fifth Anniversary dinner with Howard students.
8 p. m.—The Main Capabilities of Youth in the World Today.
"Youth knows how to doubt, less how to admire, much less how to believe."

Indian Commission on Higher Education
10 p. m.—An hour—dancing and special features.
Sunday: 9 a. m.—(1) In what do we believe? What are the dynamics in society? education in values?
(2) Dr. Goncharoff will give a personal account of his own experiences as a Russian youth, his war years, including prison and labor camps, and of his personal involvement in the current world situation.

1:30 p. m.—The student in the revolutionary world today. Does he make differentiation between the aim of his profession and the goal of his life? The American student—what is his philosophy of life?
Afternoon—return to campus.
Students interested in taking part in any part of all of this program should contact Bill Sweet, chairman, Box 463, immediately to make necessary transportation, meals, and overnight reservations.

Bucknellians Anticipate Study-Abroad Program

Although arrangements are still in process, plans are now being made for some students for the Junior Year Abroad program for next year. During the present year, seven Bucknell students are studying at various universities abroad and 13 applications are being processed for the program next year. Students who plan to study abroad are recommended by the university if they have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Students whose grade point average is below 2.0 will not be recommended for the program. A complete statement of plans for the year abroad, including their reasons for wishing to undertake this program. Some of the schools to which applications have been made are the University of Paris, Munich, Bristol, University of London, Exeter, and Edinburgh. Some acceptances have been received at this date.

Bonnell, Noted Author To Speak In Chapel

Dr. John S. Bonnell, a member of the field of pastoral psychiatry, will speak in chapel April 15. In addition to serving as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, Dr. Bonnell is the author of *What Are You Living For?*, *The Practice And Power of Prayer*, and *Heaven and Hell*, and has also written many magazine articles. Each Sunday, from October to May, he broadcasts on "Pilgrimage" over WABC.

An ordained Presbyterian minister, Dr. Bonnell has held pastorates in both New Brunswick and Winnipeg, Canada, and has been pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church since 1935. He has lectured at the Theological Seminary at Princeton, New Jersey, since 1938.

Dr. Bonnell has gone on a good preaching mission to Britain and has lectured at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia; Queens University, Kingston, Ontario; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; and Slavonian Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

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by Ed Roberts
Since Fidel Castro Ruiz and his rebels threw Batista and his very corrupt, but apparently pro-U. S. government out of Cuba, many Americans have wondered at the apparent sudden change of attitude toward the United States. The answer is relatively simple. Actually, Castro's coolness toward the U. S. is not a revolutionary new policy, but rather is a recognition of the long standing distaste for what amounts to U. S. imperialism.

Under the Batista regime, an American corporation which desired some type of monopoly in the country had merely to make certain financial arrangements with the dictator in order to obtain it. Generally, this meant giving him 50% of the stock in the corporation, but with the money that was to be made with an exclusive contract, this was not a very great detraction. In one case, when the American controlled telephone concession desired to raise its tolls, it arranged to do so merely by paying Batista three million dollars cash. A still more obvious example of the effect of an American company on the welfare of a large group of Cuban people can be seen in the case of an American controlled power monopoly,

CA Guest Leads Discussion Group At Cowan Confab
"Students in the Age of Revolution" will be the basic theme of four student discussion groups under the leadership of Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff on April 18 and 19 at the Cowan Conference Center. Dr. Goncharoff, born in Kiev, Russia, was a Russian tank commander during World War II. He earned his Ph. D. in Political Science at Munich and Columbia Universities.

A Nazi prisoner of war, a worker in a forced labor camp, and a refugee victim, he became interested in relief work after his liberation. As a member of the YMCA staff, first in Europe and now of the International Committee of the YMCA, he has devoted himself to studying the needs, aspirations, and attitudes of youth all over the world. Dr. Goncharoff has just completed a five month visit in the Middle and Far East and has written a series of articles which are currently appearing in the *Interreligion*.

The weekend program will be as follows:
Saturday 2 p. m.—meet at Carnegie Building for transportation to Conference Center.
3 p. m.—"What is the nature of the complex revolutions in the twentieth century?"
6 p. m.—Twenty-fifth Anniversary dinner with Howard students.
8 p. m.—The Main Capabilities of Youth in the World Today.
"Youth knows how to doubt, less how to admire, much less how to believe."

Indian Commission on Higher Education
10 p. m.—An hour—dancing and special features.
Sunday: 9 a. m.—(1) In what do we believe? What are the dynamics in society? education in values?
(2) Dr. Goncharoff will give a personal account of his own experiences as a Russian youth, his war years, including prison and labor camps, and of his personal involvement in the current world situation.

1:30 p. m.—The student in the revolutionary world today. Does he make differentiation between the aim of his profession and the goal of his life? The American student—what is his philosophy of life?
Afternoon—return to campus.
Students interested in taking part in any part of all of this program should contact Bill Sweet, chairman, Box 463, immediately to make necessary transportation, meals, and overnight reservations.

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Riflemen Prepare G-burg College Plans Festival Routines

For the past few weeks the Pershing Rifles have been preparing for their trip to Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival to be held on April 10 and 11. While in Washington they will participate in the Cherry Blossom Parade and in "trick" drill competition.

In the very near future the Rifle Corps will also participate in Sunbury's Loyalty Day Parade and in the annual Regimental Meet which will be held at Indiantown Gap on April 24 and 25. At the Regimental Meet, competition meets will be held in all forms of drill. Again this year, Miss Jeanne Thomas, a junior, will compete for Regimental Sponsor, a position which she now holds.

The action at Harper's Ferry will be emphasized. The group will tour Gettysburg battlefield and Harper's

Prof. T. Harry Williams, Louisiana State University, and Dr. Frederick Tilberg and Dr. Harry Planz, both National Park Service historians, will lecture. Prof. Williams' Civil War expert, will deliver the three main lectures. He authored "Lincoln and His Generals," a recent biography of General P. G. T. Beauregard and "Lincoln and the Radicals."

A comprehensive fee of \$25 will cover attendance at all sessions and tours. An additional, optional fee of \$10 will provide for accommodations in a college residence hall and at the college dining hall. Further details are available from Dr. Bloom at Gettysburg College.

On Campus with Mary Shindman
(By the Author of "Rolli Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Check")

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a few old letters, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my name. I traded it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.)"

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. They're not there to trip you. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you call on them often and when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. With classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of those hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolls his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you must quiet your mind and relax. Think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's', the filter fibers, the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the throat, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with all your away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying.
Dad."

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If you filter cigarettes as your pleasure, double your pleasure with Phil Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

Don Myers analyzes a recorded trouble indication with members of his central office force.

You keep right on "graduating" in a Bell Telephone career. Here's proof.

Donald L. Myers, B.S. in Civil Engineering, University of Maryland, '54, is typical of many young college graduates in the Bell Telephone Companies. Don manages test center operations at the Arlington, Virginia, office of The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. He supervises 9 people.

"We maintain equipment and facilities records on the 61,000 telephones served by this office and are responsible for handling customer trouble reports and dispatching repairs," Don explains. "But one of our most important jobs is locating potential trouble conditions before our customers' service is affected."

"In my previous assignment I was in charge of the group responsible for the maintenance of switching equipment at suburban McLean, Virginia. This was a smaller office serving 6000 telephones."

Don stepped into these supervisory positions after less than 3 years of actual telephone experience. (He has sandwiched a two-year military hitch into his record since joining the company in 1954.) Previously, while on the Plant Engineering staff, he planned circuits between telephone exchanges and expansion of facilities to meet future growth. He also studied the highly complicated circuitry of central office switching equipment and its memory and routing functions.

Where does he go from here? It depends mostly on Don. But one thing looks sure: continuous growth in the industry will create advancement opportunities for him and young men like him who have what it takes to get ahead.

This is not just the story of Don Myers... many college men like him are moving ahead in telephone careers. See for yourself what your future with the telephone company might be like. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Import

BISON BASEBALL SQUAD HALTED BY NAVY IN OPENER



First baseman stretches for the high throw as the runner races toward the bag.

by Dick Whitney

Four costly errors by Bucknell offset some timely pitching by BU Bisons' Tommy Thompson and Mike Kasnick as Navy, led by the 5 hit pitching of Hill, defeated the Bisons 4-1 in the season opener at Annapolis.

Second baseman Dick Burnett's error in the second allowed two unearned runs to score, followed by relief pitcher Mike Kasnick's misplay scoring a run in the fifth, and Ellis Harley's error in the eighth, scoring Navy's final run. In the meantime the Bisons were unable to limit a rally.

Navy's Hill was very effective as he scattered five hits, never in serious trouble until sophomore John Hackett, making his first start under coach Rod Oberlin, singled Stu Wrigley home in the ninth. However, Hill struck out Kasnick to end the Bisons' final threat.

In losing, Bucknell's pitchers Thompson and Kasnick did a very workmanlike job. Thompson's only trouble coming in the second when three Navy singles and two Bisons scores combined to give Navy the early lead they needed. Mike Kasnick, who relieved Thompson with one out in the fifth, allowed only one hit the rest of the way, a double by Vaughn in the seventh. Navy incidentally, is coached by Max Bishop, former major league infielder with Connie Mack's championship Athletics (1929-31).

This Saturday, the Bisons entertain the Lehigh Engineers in a Middle Atlantic encounter.

	AB	R	H	P	OA
Bucknell	4	0	1	0	1
Staley, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Consentino, cf	4	0	1	0	1
Harley, ss	3	0	2	5	
Wrigley, 1b	3	1	1	1	0
Burnett, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Flamhaft, c	3	0	1	7	0
Pitko, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hackett, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	1	0	2
Kasnick, p	2	0	0	2	
Totals	33	1	5	24	10

	AB	R	H	P	OA
Navy	4	0	1	0	1
Koontz, ss	3	1	0	2	3
Vaughn, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Marsh, lf	4	0	1	2	0

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- Joan Miller-dresses
- Schrank-lingerie and sleepwear
- VanRaalte-lingerie and sleepwear
- Bonnie Doon-sports history and slippers
- Prince Gardner-leather accessories
- Berkelaine-hosiery
- Glenzie-sweaters and accessories
- Weatherbee-all-weather coats
- Samsonte-luggage
- Playtex-bras and girdles

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ED. BARTHOLOMEW '50

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Racketmen Drop Two to Navy and Swarthmore

by Dave Goodwin

Old man weather told the difference this past weekend as the BU tennis team suffered two defeats, namely, at Swarthmore and at Navy. As always, this year's squad was hampered in practice by driving winds and thunderstorms. On the other hand, Swarthmore and Navy have indoor tennis courts which can be used throughout the winter. With this jump on our school it is not hard to see why the courtmen were beaten.

Bill Sweet, playing number one, got the team off on the right foot against Swarthmore, building up a 5-1 lead only to eventually lose 7-5, 6-4. With the job of evening the contest on his hands, captain Bob Goecker proceeded to play some of his best tennis and downed his opponent, 7-5, 6-1. With this performance alone, Bob deserved and received the "Bison of the Week" award.

Henry Lives lost the third match, 6-2, 6-1, but once again Bucknell rebounded as Tom Cowen knotted the score with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory. From that point on lack of experience and practice told the story. Sophomore Jim Hand lost 6-1, 6-0 and junior Frank Weigand was defeated 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles matches the picture was no brighter for the Bisons. Sweet and Hand lost 6-1, 6-3, Weigand and Lives lost 6-2, 6-3, and Cowen and Goecker had their match halted because of darkness. The score at this point was 9-7, 4-6. As a result their match was called a tie and the final team score was 6½ to 2½ in favor of Swarthmore.

Playing against another formidable opponent on Saturday, the BU Bisons were defeated to the tune of 8-1 at Navy. The midshipmen won every match except the first doubles.



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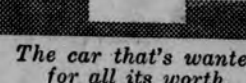
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Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

With the accent now on spring sports at Bucknell, the Bison of the Week column honors the first man from the spring campaign. He is Bob Goecker, the captain of the varsity tennis team. In the Bisons' first match against Swarthmore, Bob defeated Ron Smith, an outstanding New Jersey player, 7-5, 6-1, to register one of the squad's two points.



Bison of the Week, Bob Goecker, swails an overhead shot.

Goecker enrolled at Bucknell in the fall of 1956 and started his athletic career by playing freshman basketball. Last year, he played in all of the Bisons' tennis matches and fared very well against the top notch competition Bucknell ran up against. This past summer, he represented his home state on the junior Davis Cup team which won the metropolitan New York championship. He also picked up the Greenpond, N. J. championship.

The 20 year old junior is majoring in political science. He carries about a 1.3 overall average. Bob is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and participates for them in intramurals. He serves as the advertising manager of the Bucknellian, and is on the staff of both Touches and L'Agenda. The stocky six-footer is also in the B-Club and the Political Affairs Club. Bob, who is in advanced ROTC, hopes to be able to go on to law school after college.

BU Defeats Susquehanna

The Bucknell University baseball team defeated Susquehanna yesterday by a score of 9-6. With this win under their belts, the Bisons should be "up" for their encounter with Lehigh to take place tomorrow on their home field.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

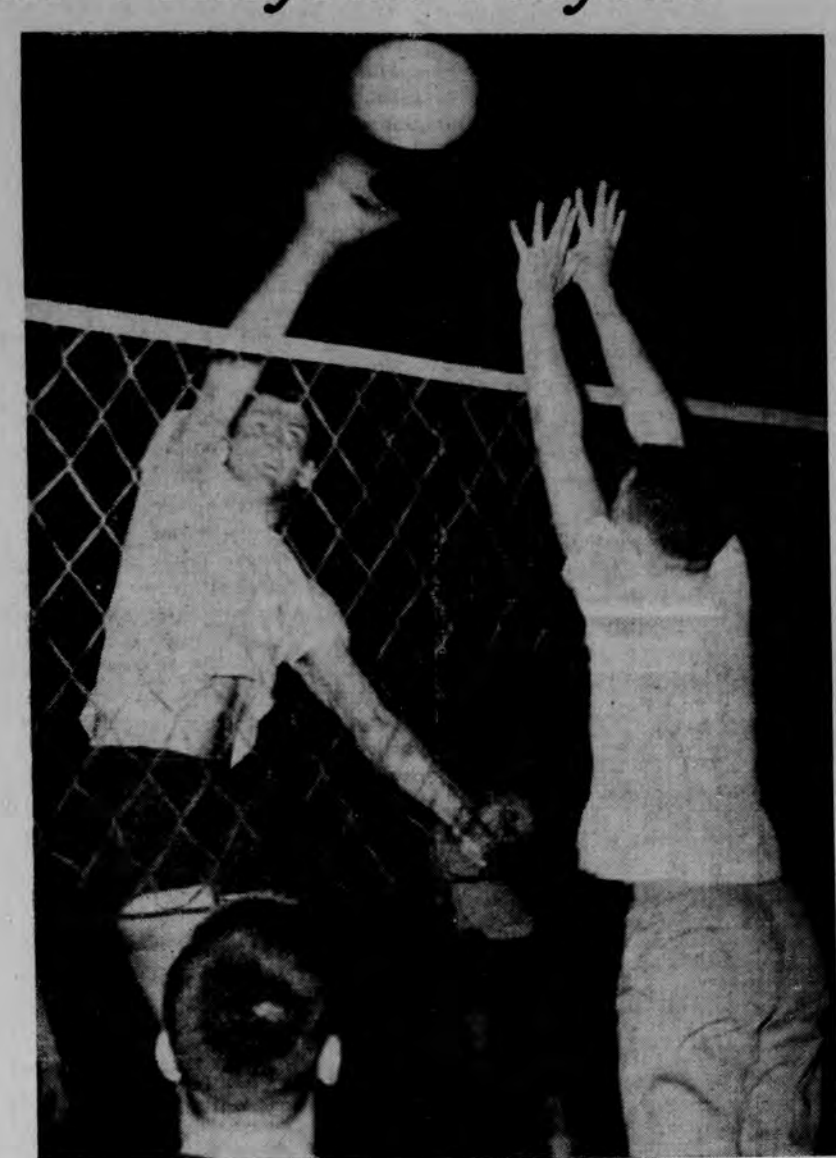
Broadway Lunch

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ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

Milton

PGD, SAM, PKP, SAE In Volleyball Playoffs



Opponents leap high in a hard fought volleyball contest. This is the sort of action to be expected in the intramural playoffs Tuesday night.

by Joe Dentz

In volleyball up to date both leagues have one undefeated team. In the "A" league, the Phi Psi's, with a 6-0 record have taken over first place. In the "B" league, Phi Gamma Delta is in first place with a 5-0 record. The Shaughnessy play-offs began yesterday. Phi Psi and the Phi Gam's will play the second place teams in the opposite leagues meaning Phi Psi will meet SAE and Phi Gam will play the Sammies, and the winners will play each other for the volleyball championship.

L.M. Track

by Joe Dentz

Intramural track will be held on Monday, April 20 and 21. In case of rain on either of these dates the events of that day will be held on Thursday, April 23.

The events are scheduled as follows:

First Day
4:00 p. m.—Discus (finals)

4:00 p. m.—H. J. or B. J. (finals)
H. J. if weather is clear
4:00 p. m.—P. V. or S. P. (finals)
P. V. if weather is clear
4:15 p. m.—120 H. H. (trials)
100 yds. (trials)
440 yds. (trials)
1 mile (finals)
220 yds. (trials)
220 L. H. (trials)
Second Day
4:00 p. m.—Javelin (finals)
H. J. or B. J.
P. V. or S. P.
4:15 p. m.—(All Finals)
440 yds.
100 yds.
120 H. H.
880 yds.
220 yds.
2 miles
220 L. H.

The rules for track this year will be as follows:

1. Seven (7) men constitute a team, four (4) of which will be runners and three (3) will be field men.

2. One man may compete in two



Prom trotter

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what... the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola... but it helps!



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BISON NETMEN GAIN 1ST WIN

The Bucknell University tennis team opened on its home court on Tuesday afternoon by edging Dickinson College 5-4. Bucknell's number one man Bill Sweet, looked very impressive with a 8-6, 6-4 decision over Kit Spahr. Captain Bob Goecker had trouble handling Art Duckett 6-4, 6-3. In the number six singles spot, Frank Weigand beat Dave Ayres 6-2, 6-2. Following the singles competition Bucknell had a 4-2 advantage with three doubles remaining.

In the doubles, Sweet and Glantz made a strong comeback in the second set but then faltered in the third set to lose by a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 score. In the second doubles Goecker and Cowen provided the winning punch by edging Tull and Cook 6-1, 5-6, 6-3. In the final doubles match Henry Lives teamed up with Jim Hand only to fall short of victory in the third set 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The Bisons now have the initial win under their belt and should prove to be tough competition on the courts for the remainder of the year. Next Saturday they will test their talent against the Leopards from Lafayette. Lets give the team and Coach Hank Peters the support and encouragement for a winning season.

READ "The Bucknellian"

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NO! NO! TOWLER, THE FOOTBALL, THE FOOTBALL!

Never accept flattery as though it were a compliment, and never treat a compliment as though it were merely flattery.

The \$3.5 billion highway fund assures us, at least, that the road to national bankruptcy will be well paved.

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B.U. LINKMEN DROP FIRST SEASON MATCH TO TOP NAVAL SQUAD

by Joe Miller

The Bucknell golfers traveled to Navy last Saturday only to suffer their first defeat of the 1959 golf season, 7-0.

Navy went into the BU match with three matches "under their belts". Navy's experience and the wind proved to be the deciding factor since the Bucknell turfmen were not familiar with the "tight" Navy course.

Bucknell will travel to Delaware this Friday for their second match.

Results of the Navy match:

1. R. Gridley (N) defeated B. Curtis (B) (4 and 3).
2. G. Smith (N) defeated B. Etsweiler (B) (3 and 2).
3. M. Hornsby (N) defeated J. Lindholm (B) (5 and 4).
4. H. Mann (N) defeated J. MacDonald (B) (6 and 5).
5. H. Oliver (N) defeated D. Bartholomew (B) (8 and 6).
6. C. Baile (N) defeated Steve Strobeck (B) (7 and 5).
7. M. Moore (N) defeated B. Schad (B) (8 and 7).

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

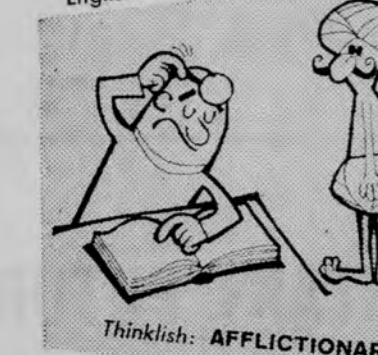


CLEO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so as for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

THINKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOORE, STATE U. OF IOWA

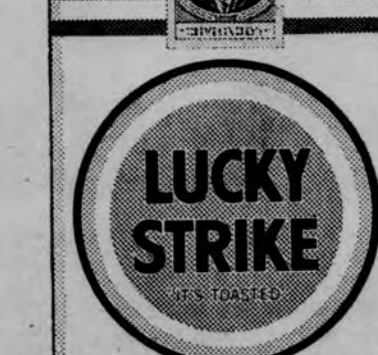
English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARCE REDMAN, SEATTLE 6

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: MENEMENT

HERBERT CONNOLLY, U. OF SANTA CLARA

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is Crassanova! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

THINKLISH: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOORE, STATE U. OF IOWA

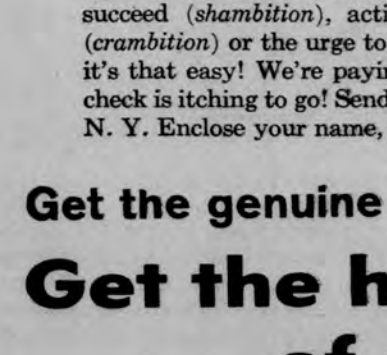
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Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARCE REDMAN, SEATTLE 6

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: MENEMENT

HERBERT CONNOLLY, U. OF SANTA CLARA

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IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN



ANDERSON'S EXHIBIT FEATURES THEME OF EMOTIONAL DESPAIR

by Jody Birtley and Robert Block

Mr. Neil Anderson's one man show now on display in the library pleasantly deals with the repugnant emotion of despair. This distasteful theme is exemplified by the artist's choice of subject matter and color. Perhaps it should be mentioned that the descriptions and theories contained herein are those of the writers and have been done deliberately without the knowledge of the artist's intent.

Scraps and Watercolors

Walking into the exhibit rooms one finds a series of three abstract crucifixions done in scraps of paper and water colors, fish pictured in iced display cases, oils of almost a solid grey, muddy winter landscapes and portraits of what appear to be defeated men and women. The viewer is immediately struck with the contrast between the shrouded violence of the reds and oranges and the dull nothingness of the whites and greys.

Mr. Anderson's dying Christ bespattered with blood effectively carries the idea of horror, but the promise of the Savior's resurrection is not depicted in any of these three abstractions. It is unfortunate that the artist chose his medium as he did. Sometimes the viewer is too conscious of the unusual material to be aware of the intended message.

Lifelessness

The pictures of dead fish employ diffused but bright greens and blues in order to stimulate feelings of coldness and lifelessness. The subject itself, fish, also connotes these same qualities. The fact that the

fish are dead and lying in the cold, clean atmosphere of a market's show case is an important contrast with the symbol of fertility usually associated with fish swimming freely in lakes and streams.

Anderson's landscapes are also true to his theme of depression and despair. They are both winter scenes, the dominant color being a greyish white flecked with black. The house pictured in one of them is made of logs and white-washed plaster. One draws an impression of poverty from this image. In the second landscape the sun plays a very important role. The magnificence of its violent orange glare is shaded by an intensely gloomy grey cloud.

Two Types of Portraits

The portraits in the exhibition are two different types. There are full figures observed with no facial delineation. Depression and despair can be readily observed in the stance of the bodies and the positions of the head and hands. In the others, actual portraits, the facial expression and the dress gave the desired effect. The eyes and the mouths of the individuals in the three cases appear to be quite stern, whether this is truly the case or whether it is alone the interpretation of the artist is a matter of conjecture.

After considering all of the paintings on exhibition, the one that we feel is the best exemplification of despair (and Mr. Anderson's finest piece in the show) is the portrait of a man painted in exciting purples, oranges, and greens. Here is an office-clerk or a teacher, with his conservative collar, which is too large for his thin neck, and his tie knotted conservatively and with practiced

SOUND OFF!

by Bill Lembeck

Although last Friday's Common Hour got off to a bad start due to the rain, the cadet corps will be outside from now until the end of the school year. Most of the work of the spring common hours will be in preparation for the annual Federal Inspection of the cadets on May 8.

It has been noticed during the past few weeks that many of the cadets have not been wearing a complete uniform. Many cadets have neglected to wear the caps, belts and other articles issued to them at the beginning of the year. It would be to the cadet's advantage to wear the complete uniform, as failure to do so will mean demerits for the guilty party. If any part of a uniform is lost, this loss should be reported to the supply sergeant who will issue the cadet the missing clothing and charge the cadet for the loss.

Having an incomplete uniform is not the only offense for which a cadet may receive demerits. Unshined shoes, dirty rifle or uniform, and being unshaven will also cost the cadet many demerits. The inspecting team at common hour will be especially watchful for any cadet who shows disregard for his appearance. Any cadet who fails to salute will also receive demerits for this lack of respect.

All of the aforementioned demerits are given out only as a last resort. Wherever possible, the benefit of the doubt has been and will be given to the alleged offending cadet. This year's ROTC Brigade is the best one in the history of Bucknell, and the Brigade Staff aims to keep it on top. A little cooperation will help them and in turn help you.

In 1953, no Bucknell student was allowed to smoke a pipe or cigar in any of the passages or public rooms or in or near any of the outbuildings.

The most points ever scored by a modern Bucknell basketball squad was 111 on March 2, 1955, against Franklin and Marshall.

carefulness. Much the same as an old woman, he has crossed his arms in front of him. He purposefully displays his hands to the viewer, hands of belted knuckles and claw-like fingers—actually incongruous with the rest of the picture. "His brow is drawn together in an accusing frown charging whomever happens to gaze upon his portrait with his bitterness. The blazing color represents the intensity of frustration of his hope. To see this one picture even to see the unusual and enlarged hands is worth the time.

Mr. Anderson's preoccupation with despair may be an attempt to make us regard despair as a state of mind not to be denied. By this he may be proving his concern for us, his audience, saying, "Don't lose hope or perhaps you will become like one of my portraits!"



THE GREEK LINE

KAPPA SIGMA

The brothers of Kappa Sigma, many of them recovering from a hectic vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, entertained their guests at an informal party last Saturday afternoon. Tony Carpi supplied the music for an enjoyable event.

Social chairman Art Kempf is busily planning for the pledge dance which will be given this Saturday evening. The theme of the party will be "Artist Ball in Greenwich Village," and costumes will be worn.

DELTA UPSILON

Congratulations to Denny Sweetman, who was elected to Tau Beta Pi, and to Jim Hall, who is one of 37 college seniors in the nation selected to receive a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study preparatory to college teaching.

Congratulations are also in order for Eric Dogg who was recently voted the sweetest smelling, best looking dog on the Bucknell campus.

DELTA ZETA

April Fool's Day caught the DZ actives napping. The pledges had invited them to a cozy April 1. However, when they arrived at the suite they found a note which started the girls on a wild-goose chase. After a grand tour of the Sem they were directed once again to the suite for a real honest-to-goodness party.

Penn State was the scene of this year's annual Delta Zeta State Day last weekend. The chapter from Penn State played hostess to DZ's from Pitt, Indiana State Teachers, California State Teachers, Drexel

and Bucknell. After registration there was an informal coffee hour in their suite for everyone to get acquainted. Then all the girls went over to the "Hub" where they had small workshop meetings. A delicious banquet was then served followed by a general meeting. This meeting opened with entertainment by the Penn State pledges. Mrs. Evelyn Costello, past national president and national Panhellenic Council representative, was the feature speaker. Following this meeting there was free time to tour the extensive PSU campus. Mrs. Costello led another workshop in the evening, closing a most helpful conference.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Deltas combined with the SAE's to honor their pledges at the annual dance held Saturday night at the SAE house. Preceding the dance was a social party, also at the SAE house, and a banquet at the Lewisburg Club. Highlighting the festive evening was the presentation of the pledges, who were escorted down the steps of the SAE house and through a line of actives to the pledge trainer, Joan Trimble, who awarded them their paddles and flowers. The weekend concluded with an afternoon open house Sunday at the SAE house.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Highlighting Kappa Kappa Gamma's activities during the month of March was the traditional Big and Little Sister Cozy, at which the pledges discovered who would be that "very special active." Opportunities for pleasant socializing were provided in the sister's invitation to two Saturday afternoon parties—by the D. U.'s on March 7 and by the Kappa Sig's the following weekend.

At the last active meeting before Easter vacation new officers were elected. They include: president, Margie Kuhn; vice president, Jane Wellhofer; recording secretary, Carol Singleton; corresponding secretary, Judy Beery; and treasurer, Dab Goad.

To conclude the month's events,

CHRIS RECEIVES 'CLYDE' AWARD

by Leonard Leibowitz and Paul Franklin

Remember that Florida vacation? Great wasn't it? Miss Chris Kane thought it was too, especially since Chris received a great honor on the way down. It seems that Chris and the group she was with made a short stop on the way down to get a bite to eat. Little lady that Chris is, she excused herself politely and entered the rest room. After a few minutes Chris got a bit of a shock as she tried the door to leave. Her fear mounted as after 15 minutes she was still there trying to get out.

After 10 more minutes her party got a bit worried and a messenger was sent to check. When the news got back things began to happen. All methods were tried in vain and after 45 minutes the only thing left to do, was done. Yes, Miss Kane had to be chopped out by the manager's axe. When red-faced Chris emerged and was asked what she thought about in her temporary imprisonment she replied, "I was a little afraid for awhile but I felt a bit better when I realized that I would win the Clyde award!" Congratulations Chris.

In 1953, any Bucknell woman desiring to go into town had to be accompanied by a woman teacher who had had at least six years of experience in handling girls.

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

A special cultural program was held on March 31. Dr. Butts, of the philosophy department, led a stimulating and controversial discussion concerning the place of existentialism in philosophical thought.

April was ushered in with a baseball game between Kappas and DU's on Sunday afternoon, April 5. Challenging the fraternity to this "athletic duel" at Tustin Gym, the athletes held their ground and a hilarious time was had by all. (The final score of this game has not been determined.)

Eat and meet the crowd at

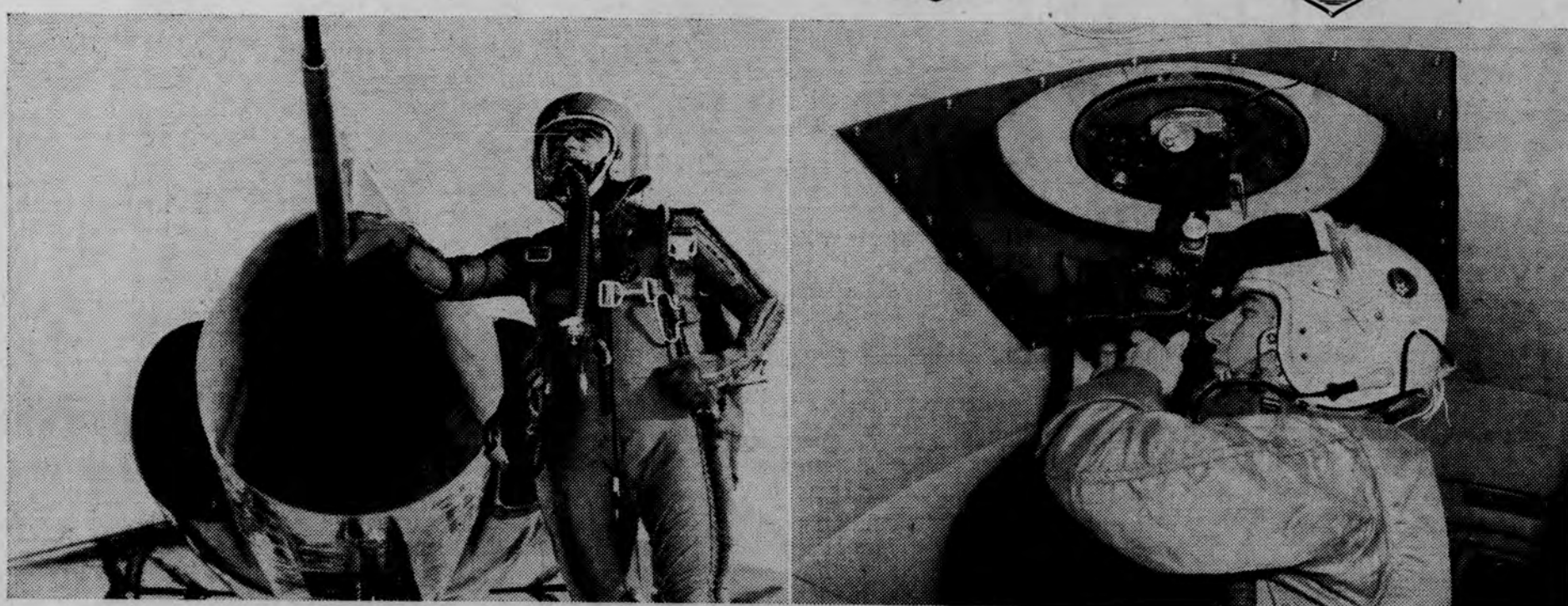
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Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. I am a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ and a resident of the U.S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

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DRAMA GROUP OFFERS STUDENT WORKSHOPS IN COLEMAN THEATRE

Come to the University Theatre Monday at 4:30 if you are interested in attending Cap and Dagger Workshops in costumes, construction, scene painting, and lighting. Now you can learn what kind of work production crews do before you sign up for our shows. Are you interested in sewing but feel that you are not quite sure of yourself? Mrs. Harvey Powers will lead this workshop where you will learn to make your own patterns and to make a variety of alterations on costumes.

Or is carpentry your interest? Attend the construction workshop led by Tom Tally and David Dull, and learn how to make and cover flats. Doree Vogler is our chief scene painter, and her workshop will give you the opportunity to mix paints, blend colors, and become familiar with the art of scenery painting. The lighting workshop will be under the supervision of Mark Peterson. You will learn about the different kinds of lights and also how to operate the Eisenhower Board. Don't forget the meeting on Monday to plan the days for these workshops.

Other Cap and Dagger news is mainly concerned with the future production of *The Admirable Crichton*, a comedy, directed by Sunny Suskind, which will be presented Mother's Day Weekend and the following weekend in May. Heading the cast of 23 is Bill Lembeck as the servant, Crichton, whose whole life is altered when his master's ship is wrecked, and an aristocratic English family find themselves marooned on a small island. This play already promises to be a success, so be sure to save May 8, 9, 15, or 16 to see it.

Finnegans Wake try-outs were not well attended, but Theta Alpha Phi hopes to be able to present it at least within the next year.



ENGINEER



A.B. OR C+F.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Tape and Disc

by Kirby Lawson and Ralph Hoover

For the past several months we have been writing articles on the make up of hi-fi and stereo systems. This week we are changing the tune somewhat to present the effects stereo has on the business world.

Stereo has had a slow start in the recording field. The process hit the market about three years ago when companies like Columbia, Capitol, and RCA introduced specially stereo recorded tapes. But the sales hardly moved along for several reasons. First: The tapes were expensive. It cost \$15 to buy about 30 minutes of stereo sound. Secondly: It was like trying to sell a lawn mower to a man who lived in an apartment in the city—potential customers could not convert their hi-fi systems to stereo tapes without tremendous investment in new equipment.

The situation stood there until last spring when the technical problem of getting the two separate stereo channels on one record was solved. Immediately the industry could sell stereo records for about \$1 more than the conventional LP records.

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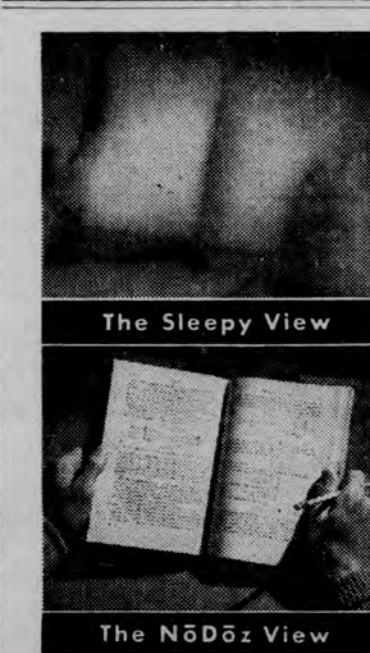
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The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere

OVER A BOTTLE OF GINny

by Ginny Kline

Recently discovered by Mr. Gold's Astronomy Class was a document, apparently written by a journalism student from Mars. Among other things, it contained a description of a small area set apart from the rest of the world during a time when the area was characterized by a green floor, decorated with varied colored, verticle objects and with tall, equally verticle objects, by a blue ceiling and by temperatures ranging from 70 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Printed below are excerpts from this document.

In this world within a world, some of the people moved out of the buildings onto the tops of them. These earth people, who had no work to do, spent their entire time in lounging positions, changing the color of their skin from a light, almost colorless hue to a brown-gold one. This activity is paradoxical because these people severely condemned others with this color at any other time of the year.

This area was also characterized by mass migrations to a nearby flat area overlooking a moving mass of H2O. These pilgrims, carrying none of the traditional equipment like religious relics or military armaments, took with them large, metal, cylindrical shaped containers, much smaller containers similarly shaped and glass bottles. In these containers was a liquid which effected some people like our modern tranquilizers and others like our pep pills. At times when the blue ceiling and atmosphere was dark, the pilgrims traveled to the shrine in pairs, instead of large groups.

Some of the people traveled to a shrine further away, which was characterized by a large mass of H2O and high mounds of earth. Here they continually baptized themselves or concentrated on changing their color like the people who moved to the top of their buildings. A few of these pilgrims carried paper objects on which they rested their heads or discarded in unfrequented places. Most of the others carried the same equipment as the pilgrims mentioned above.

During this time of year none of the activities usually abundant were evident. The people spent a disproportionately small amount of time in the buildings located on a large mound of earth. Paper objects, carefully scrutinized the rest of the year, were forgotten. The people emerged from their buildings, where they had hibernated for many moons previous to this time, and concerned themselves primarily with the above mentioned activities.



The Private Eye

MARRIED: Wedding bells for Larry Dempster, PLT., and Barb Fitz.

ENGAGED: Congratulations to Ann Norris and Jim Snyder, Duke; Nancy Wehle and Branch Worstum, West Point.

PINNED: Best Wishes to Dick Millward, SC, and Cuddie Fleming; Roger Duerson, DU, and Diane Collins; Jerry Reinhard, SAE, and Peggy Johnson; John Diest, SFE, and Sue Levitt; Bill Schreiber, LCA, and Lynn Silbert; Wink Armour, TKE, and Jenn MacMurray; Lynn Powers and Leigh Bauer, KDR, Lafayette.

HONORARY INITIATES

Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, initiated seven students at the initiation banquet held Monday night at the Milton Hotel. The newly initiated members are Betty Bryan, Dave Conroy, Cynthia Dielman, Dave English, Doug Grigg, Jean Nardi and Chris Petersen. Either Angus and Pat Vashinder, also elected to membership, were unable to attend the ceremonies.



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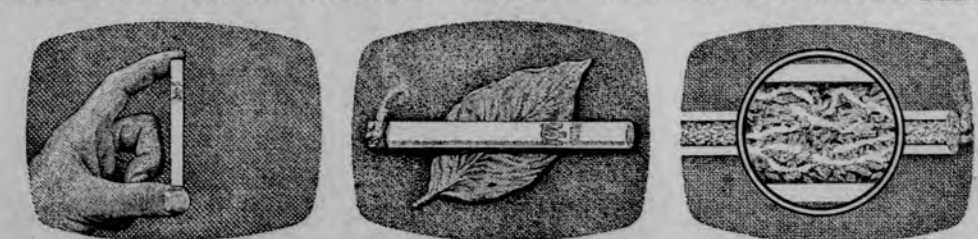
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Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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SHOTT EXPLAINS ROLE OF ALUMNI IN FUTURE; '59 PREPARES BALLOT

At the March 18 meeting of the senior class, president Don Booth introduced Mr. John H. Shott, '22, alumni secretary, who spoke briefly about the role of alumni in future play as alumni following graduation in June. To have an effective class organization, Mr. Shott pointed out that a larger officer staff is needed following graduation than the present officer staff.

The class organization was explained, after which president Booth appointed a nominating committee to select candidates for Alumni Officers. The committee composed of chairman Harry Vizehan, Don Avery, Joan Trimble, Jeanne Anderson, and Andy Cain will meet within the next week to select at least two nominees for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class fund manager, class reporter, and reunion chairman. Candidates for the offices of reunion contact area chairman, class fund manager, social meeting hosts and hostesses, and class regular chairmen will also be selected.

After the proposed candidates have been notified of their nomination, a ballot will be prepared and a class-wide election will be conducted by the nominating committee.

Universities Join In Year Program

New York University and the University of Bahia have collaborated in organizing a junior year in Brazil which offers a program which will be taught by professors in the University of Bahia, but administered according to established procedures and on the basis of collegiate credit systems of the U. S. The junior year in Brazil is an inter-collegiate foreign study program directly sponsored by the Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences of New York University. The program meets the standards and requirements of equivalent work at N. Y. U.

The program is available to students who have completed their sophomore year in good standing in a recognized American college, who can provide evidence of good moral character and good health, and who can obtain the recommendation of the chairman of their major department. Students beyond junior year status may be admitted if their course of study is approved by Bucknell.

The junior year in Brazil is designed especially for those who are planning careers in the fields of teaching, diplomatic service, or international relations, who have had adequate preparation in Spanish, French, and other majors, especially art, history, and music, may also be accepted.

Application for admission to the program should be made on official blanks provided by NYU for this purpose which may be obtained from: New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, N. Y.

Tape And Discs

(Continued from page 7)
they would not come back to the dealers. Those who intended to buy stereo equipment wouldn't buy regular records, figuring they might as well wait until they had the equipment to play the new discs—and stereo equipment was just about as plentiful as money trees.

Things were sad on disc lane for several weeks. Blunders had been made before. When the long playing records were introduced, Columbia based all its production on the 33 revolution discs. RCA insisted that the 45 r. p. m. was the system to produce. By the time RCA realized that it had better get into the exploding 33 r. p. m. market, competitors had gotten a fast lead.

Some people felt that stereo was a shot in the head rather than a shot in the arm for the record and phonograph industry. But as things are turning out, the new venture is bringing in the money to those who are in the stereo business. The only thing that is holding back the people from stereo is that they don't know what it is or how it works. Believe us, stereo is here to stay.

Graduate Record Exam

(Continued from page 1)
test, and below in the areas of social science and humanities.

Bucknell women scored decidedly higher in relation to women in the national norms group than did Bucknell men in relation to men in the national norms group.

Results of these tests, in addition

LaRue Gives Report of SFC Proceedings

Jim LaRue, '59, former president of Student Faculty Congress, on March 11 presented to the Congress his 1958-59 report of Council proceedings.

Student Faculty Congress Council has considered and acted upon the following: Season ticket sale approval was given Student Faculty Congress's Artist Series. Council approved an additional \$4,000 for the Artist Series budget. After recommendation from the budget committee, the Council voted to disband student remunerations for jobs held on publications as of June 30, 1959. The constitution was changed to allow for alterations in the purpose of Student Faculty, improve procedures for election of class officers, create methods of amending the constitution of Student Faculty Congress, and add a representative of ROTC to the membership of the Cabinet.

An intercollegiate relations committee has been formed for the purpose of visiting other colleges to ask such questions as "What is the nature of your Artist Series?", "Do you have honors courses?", "What is the general academic attitude on your campus?", and so forth.

After much discussion the Cabinet has asked the University to evaluate its laboratory program and to consider whether credit received is commensurate with the time required for courses. Centrally located bulletin boards will be erected for campus news. The Cabinet has drawn up a set of regulations with regard to campus advertising, including fines for posters not removed within 24 hours after the advertisement function.

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Mu Phi Epsilon Installs Officers

Recently, Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was visited by District Director Mary Jane Harvey from Pittsburgh. After a meeting with the outgoing and incoming officers, the chapter members presented a recital in her honor. Those who performed included: Carolyn Klingner, piano; Edie Cameron, flute; Nancy Rogers, piano; and Suzanne Reed, piano.

The recital was followed by installation of officers. Those installed were: Kathy Taylor, president; Nancy Rogers, vice president; Edie Cameron, recording secretary; Lou Johnson, corresponding secretary; Rachel Robbins, treasurer. Those to be installed at a later date are: Jo Harris, chorister and publicity chairman; Phyllis Gersbach, warbler; Jan Allison, program chairman.

to students' grade point averages and information on their major programs, will be used in appraisal of the Bucknell educational program.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Application for admission to the program should be made on official blanks provided by NYU for this purpose which may be obtained from: New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, N. Y.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY CHILDREN'S CONCERT FOR LEWISBURG P.T.A.

The university orchestra will play a children's concert at the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 7:00 p. m., April 11. The Lewisburg P. T. A. is sponsoring the program. The orchestra will present the same program at Coleman Hall on April 12 at 8:15 p. m.

Conducted by Lindsey Merrill, assistant professor of music, the orchestra will play "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev and "The Polka and Fugue" from Schwanau by Weinberger. Included on the program are "Brahm's First Piano Concerto" featuring Rachel Robbins as soloist and "The Hollow Man" by Vincent Persichette with Pete Boor on the trumpet. Betty Burrows will give a flute solo.

The orchestra returned in February from a most successful tour. Next year they will travel to eastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey.

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WC Renovations

(Continued from Page 1)
and tile floors. Each end of the building will have an exterior enclosed fire tower. These will serve as entrances for the buildings, the present entrances having been removed. The entire dorm will be refurnished with solid maple furniture by the Gunlocke Furniture Company.

The Sordani Construction Company is now working at the outside of the buildings and grounds. Renovation of the interior will not begin until summer. The entire project is to be completed by September 15.

The cost of this project will be \$475,000, attained in part by a dual development fund raising campaign and in part by borrowing. The loan will be paid back through the money obtained from student rentals over a 20-year period.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Golf at Delaware
3:00 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show Fress-Rooke Pool
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Day of Wrath" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7 & 9 p.m. Senior Prom—"Larry Elgart's Orchestra" Davis Gym

Baseball vs. Lehigh Home
Tennis vs. Lafayette Home
2 & 7 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show Fress-Rooke Pool

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Nine-thirty Class Hunt Rec.
Open House Hunt Hall
Friends of the Library—"The Art collection of a Nineteenth Century Gentleman" Bertrand Lib.

Delta Upsilon Literary Discussion Olin Sci. Aud.
8:00 p.m. American Association of University Women—Dr. Beatrice Gonzalez—"Two Nobel Prize Winners" Coleman A-210
Bucknell Wives Club Coleman A-204

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Golf vs. Gettysburg Home
Alpha Phi Pledges' Bake Sale Larson & Cafeteria
Students' Recital—"Music Manuscripts"—Dr. Harold Cook Music & Art 302

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Golf vs. Penn State Home
Alpha Phi Pledges' Bake Sale Larson & Cafeteria
Students' Recital—"Music Manuscripts"—Dr. Harold Cook Music & Art 302

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Tennis vs. Albright Home
Chapel—Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, Pastor, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, N. Y. Davis Gym

Alpha Chi Pledges Candy Sale Larson & Cafeteria
Sophomore Class Meeting Spotts Aud.
Mu Phi Epsilon Lecture—"Music Manuscripts"—Dr. Harold Cook Music & Art 302

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Merck Lecture—Dr. J. M. Chendera Olin Sci. Aud.
Recent Advances in Organic Chemistry Olin Sci. Aud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Golf at F&M Hunt Rec.
Baseball at Lafayette Home
2:00 p.m. Commuter's Tea Coleman A-103
7:00 p.m. Hilltop—"King Henry V" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"King Henry V" Vaughan Lit. Aud.
8:00 p.m. Deme Play Univ. Theatre

STRAND THEATRE
SUNBURY

Thursday—Friday—Saturday April 12, 13, 14

THESE THOUSAND HILLS

and

ALASKA PASSAGE

STARTING SUNDAY TILL WEDNESDAY APRIL 15-18

THE MATING GAME

starring

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Coming Soon

THE JOURNEY

with

YUL BRENNER

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959.

VOLUME LXI

NUMBER 24

Five Departments Welcome New Professors to Faculty

Five new professors have been added to the teaching staff for the year, 1959-60. Dr. Wm. Mendelhall will be an associate professor in the department of mathematics, specializing in statistics. Dr. Mendelhall, whose home is in Montoursville, received his BS in Mechanical Engineering from Bucknell in 1945 and his MS in Mathematics in 1950 and his Ph. D. from North Carolina State College.

Dr. Mendelhall is an instructor in the department of mathematics at Bucknell in 1952-53. He also studied and taught at the University of London. At present Dr. Mendelhall is assistant professor and associate in statistics in the Institute of Statistics at North Carolina State College, Raleigh. He is married and has several children.

Robert A. Nieldorf will be a new instructor in philosophy. He received both his BA and MA degrees from the University of Chicago in 1951 and 1955, and expects to receive his Ph. D. in 1959.

Dr. Nieldorf is interested in teaching in a relatively small liberal arts institution. He is married and has two children.

Sorbonne Graduate
Claude Perotin, agrégé, will be teaching in the French Department next year. Born in Jaffa, France, in 1922 he has four degrees from Sorbonne in Paris: Licence es Lettres, 1943; Diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures, 1944; Certificat d'Apprentissage, 1945; and Agrégation, 1949.

He has taught at the Lycée Saint-Germain in Paris, the Wharfedale County School in England and at the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists.

To open his recital Mr. McRae will play Sonatas in E major and B minor by Scarlatti, followed by the Preludes and Fugues, A flat major and E major, by Bach.

The allegro, andante cantabile, and allegretto grazioso movements of Mozart's Sonata in B flat Major will comprise the second part of the program. Following this will be presented Berceuse, Mazurka in A minor, Etude in G sharp minor, Op. 25, No. 6, and Ballade in A flat Major, Op. 47, all by Chopin.

For the finale of the program, Mr. McRae will play Prelude in G sharp minor, Op. 32, No. 12 by Rachmaninoff, Summery by Milhaud, Rumanian

THE GREEK LINE

SORORITY
AND
FRATERNITY
NEWS

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta were installed last week and took charge of their first meeting on Tuesday. The new officers are: Judy Wheat, president; Sally Cotter, vice president; Lynn Brinsfield, recording secretary; Carol Pope, corresponding secretary; Kari Hanto, treasurer; Marcia Smith, pledge trainer; Bev Swingle, chaplain; Sally Anderson, marshal; Marcia Smith and Lois Cox, Panhellenic Council representatives; Cam Mandrich, social chairman; Lucy Scholes, rush chairman; and Betty Willis, scholarship chairman.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha presented the active with a Mock Rush Party last night in the suite. Tuesday night there was a Study-Buddy dinner at the Milton Hotel, at which the partner with the lower average bought the other partner her meal.

Recently elected officers are Joan Pierson, president; Gail Hoffman, first vice president; Peggy Shafer, second vice president; Nancy Lou Kunkel, recording secretary; John Solfray, corresponding secretary; Linda Guld, chairman; Sue Van Polt, social chairman; and Brenda Kooman, rush chairman.

DELTA ZETA

The newly elected officers of Delta Zeta are: Nancy Anderson, president; Barbara Fisher, first vice president; Sue Kilgore, second vice president; Sally Benson, recording secretary; Kathy Taylor, corresponding secretary; and Linda Watt, treasurer.

PHI MU

The alumnae of Phi Mu are giving the sorority a Senior-Freshman Tea on Sunday afternoon. The annual pledge-dance was held April 4 at the Milton Country Club. Last Thursday the pledges sponsored a sock sale.

Newly elected officers are: Pae Perry, president; Betty Ann Hauck, vice president; Kathy Crossett, secretary; and Ann Sturgeon, treasurer.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Beta Phi had their pledge dance on April 4 at the Phi Kappa Psi house. As the pledges were presented, Don Pieper handed them corsages. The theme of the dance was *The Plantation Party*.

The following girls have recently been elected to sorority positions: Peg Hollinshead, president; Jeanne Thomas, vice president; Lynne Schubert, Panhellenic representative and executive representative to Executive Council; Jean Spaulding, recording secretary; Beverly Bedwell, scholarship chairman; Debbie Milton, rush captain; Sally Packler, activities chairman and junior representative to Executive Council.

The Pi Phi played softball with the Sigma Chi's on Tuesday, April 14, and are looking forward to a party with the DU's on April 18.

The sisters are planning a Patroness-Alumni Tea which will be

'ROOM FOR GROOM', ANNUAL DEMIE PLAY SLATED FOR WEEKEND

by Diane Collins

Once again the brothers of Delta Upsilon present for the pleasure of the campus and Lewisburg at large their annual Demie play on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre. For the 44th consecutive play, the Demies will perform a three-act comedy, *Room for the Groom*.

Starting in the play, in the lead roles of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, are Dave Goss and Bob Yoxheimer, respectively. It is these characters who are the parents of the problem children: Hal, Leslie and Angela.

Leslie, played by Don Shields, wants to marry Bruce, her perpetually unemployed father, who is portrayed by Rolly Bill Lack of finances, however, force their wedding to be postponed, time after time. Need to say, this is an exasperating situation for the young lovers.

Hal Allen (acted by "Spiv" Durksen), is being enticed by a gangster, Dutch, to invest his college tuition money in an unusual purchase. The gangster is played by none other than "Brush up your Shakespeare" Negron of Cap and Danger fame.

Other characters who are expected to become overnight stars are "Booze" Byron, who plays Angela Allen, and "Mother" Hubbard, who is Angela's friend, Patsy.

In order to make the play more meaningful and humorous, it has been rewritten freely by the brothers. The audiences should be prepared to expect anything.

The annual Demie play is directed this year by Jim "Kazan" Kaufman.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

ter about an hour's search, all had been found sleeping in their friends' rooms, and the party at the suite followed.

Tonight the Milton Country Club will set the scene of the annual dinner-dance, *Carnation Ball*, at which is Angela's friend, Patsy.

These repetitions are necessary in order to perfect these difficult marching movements.

Granted, the rehearsals for the inspection are tedious and sometimes trying for the cadets; it is, nevertheless, necessary in order to insure a successful performance. It is hoped by the brigade that every one will cooperate in order to put the Bucknell ROTC department on the top.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Election of house officers of Sigma Alpha Mu were held Wednesday, April 16, and the results were as follows: prior, Pete Silberfarb, vice prior, Leney Leibowitz; exchequer, Steve Block; social chairman, Les Goldman.

Alpha Chi's installed the following officers at the first meeting following Easter vacation: president, Carol Woolley; first vice president, Marie de Groot; second vice president, Sue Pogue; recording secretary, Sally Thorthwaite; and treasurer, Judy Anderson.

Before Easter the Alpha Chi's filled four Easter baskets for foster children in Lewisburg. On Sunday, April 5, the activities sponsored a crazy breakfast for the pledges beginning at 7 a. m., but the pledges, not to be caught napping, were nowhere to be found at that hour. Al-

221 Market St.
Lewisburg15 S. Front St.
Milton

Tape and Disc

by Kirby Lawson and Ralph Hoover

Many of you have probably seen and heard one of the stereo broadcasts recently introduced over the stereo.

There are some problems involved with the AM-FM broadcasts: One results from the fact that AM broadcasts are limited to a frequency range of zero to approximately 5000 cycles. This effectively, cuts down the fidelity of the broadcast. FM, on the other hand, covers the entire audio range. Another problem comes from the fact that people with only one type of receiver, either AM or FM, get only one-half of the broadcast. As a result, radio stations can not afford to operate under these conditions. All this makes stereo broadcasting seem very bleak to the public, but all is not lost.

Radio engineers have come up with a solution to both of these problems at once: FM "multiplex". This is a form of broadcasting, whereby, both channels of the stereo program are broadcast from one FM station in a superimposed signal. This makes it possible for a listener owning a standard FM receiver to hear the whole program in normal single channel sound, while the listener owning a FM tuner equipped with a "multiplex" can hear the program in full stereophonic depth.

Quite a few broadcasting stations have facilities for broadcasting both AM and FM. This immediately offers a solution for broadcasting both stereo channels. One channel is broadcast over AM; the other over FM. The signals are unmixed or independent as required for stereo.

At home, all one has to do is place the AM radio at the right side of the room and the FM radio at the left. When a stereo program is be-

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Radio engineers have come up with a solution to both of these problems at once: FM "multiplex". This is a form of broadcasting, whereby, both channels of the stereo program are broadcast from one FM station in a superimposed signal. This makes it possible for a listener owning a standard FM receiver to hear the whole program in normal single channel sound, while the listener owning a FM tuner equipped with a "multiplex" can hear the program in full stereophonic depth.

Quite a few broadcasting stations have facilities for broadcasting both AM and FM. This immediately offers a solution for broadcasting both stereo channels. One channel is broadcast over AM; the other over FM. The signals are unmixed or independent as required for stereo.

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The Private Eye

by Betty Best & Connie Cruikshank

ENGAGEMENTS: Congratulations to Judy Sullivan and Bill Lembeck, Jr.; Connie Glascock and Don Foster, PGD.

BEST WISHES: Helen Roodel and Dick Carnesale, LCA; Sandy Clarke and Steve Beers, LCA; Val McCarthy and Doug Reed, SAE; Nancy Melkerson and Pete Goetz, PLT; Janet Symons and Abby Davis, ATO, Carnegie Tech.

The University of Missouri at Columbia has the United States' first School of Journalism, founded in 1908 by Walter Williams.

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R. Tasker Announces Biologists To Attend Med Or Grade Schools

Names of students from the biology department who have been accepted at graduate schools have been released by Roy Tasker, professor of biology. Twelve students will attend medical school, John Hentosh and Joseph Savino will attend Jefferson Medical School, and Nancy Honker and Mary Emma Peter will study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Attending the University of Pittsburgh will be Bill Eversman, Dave Pearn, Charley Miller, Ted DePuy, and Roger Duerrken will attend Temple Medical School. Studying at Bowman Gray will be Dan Moore, at George Washington University, Richard Sacks; and at Hahnemann, Walter Julia, '56.

Ireland Defeats Pearson In Second MSA Election

Lew Ireland was elected secretary of the Men's Student Government last Tuesday, defeating Paul Pearson. Re-election for this office was held because Pearson protested the election of March 17, 1959, on the grounds that his name was placed incorrectly on the ballot.

Tau Beta Offers Tutoring Service

Providing enough interest is shown by freshmen engineering students, the Tau Beta Pi tutoring service will be continued throughout the second semester. The scheduling will include Engineering Drawing and Mathematics on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 8:30. Chemistry will be tutored on Tuesday night at the same hour.

Deans Share In Confab: Stevenson Presides At Panel

Conventions of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and the American Personnel and Guidance Association were attended by the deans of women in Cleveland, Ohio, during spring vacation. Mary Jean Stevenson, dean of women, presided over a discussion on "The Factors Influencing Women's Decisions About Higher Education" at the UWPCO convention which over a period of four days had an attendance of 3000.

... 'Doing Efficiently'

Bureau of Investigation, all were present. They asked him why he became a Communist, what his training and activities have been, what changed him, what his aims in life were now.

They were surprised, but agreed and sat down again. The worker said, "You have all talked much about Communism. How many of you ever sat down with a Communist and changed him?"

There was silence. The worker said, "Very well then. Only one more question. How many of you know how to sit down with a man who is not a Communist and change him?"

Colgate, March 7, 1953 and Lafayette, January 15, 1955, held the record for the most points scored against the Bison basketball team, 117.

Melinda Reigns at 'Asian Occasion'

Amid the oriental splendor of the 1959 Senior Prom, Melinda Hauser reigned as the queen of her graduating class. From a court of six seniors, the queen was chosen to rule over the "Asian Occasion." At the coronation, she was presented with a permanent crown, an emerald necklace, and a dozen red roses.

A native of Biglerville, Pa., Melinda is an English major and is active in Orchestras and Synchronizers. She served as recording secretary of Alpha Chi Omega last year, but now devotes much of her time to a Phi Gam from Penn State.

In her sophomore year, Melinda was Bucknell's representative to a campus queen contest sponsored by *Sport Magazine*. As a junior she was selected to be Miss Touché and a member of the Military Ball court. Previous to her recent coronation, Melinda was also nominated to the 1958 Homecoming Court.

Through the organizational efforts of Marty Taylor and Jack Ehard, Davis Gymnasium was transformed into an oriental ballroom. Hanging from a lowered ceiling, the many Chinese lanterns created an Asian atmosphere. Murals depicting a mood of oriental culture adorned each wall to further the overall theme.

Although the Lee and Larry Elstern orchestra played for a small crowd, those who attended were appreciative of the time, effort, and expenses which such an event necessitated.

ASME Banquet Slated For May

The ASME plans their annual banquet for May 11 at which time Robert S. Slaymaker, professor of machine design at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland will speak. Mr. Slaymaker is also consultant to the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company, an author, and an outstanding member of his field. His talk for the evening will be "Don't Lose Your Bearings."

... New Prois

(Continued from page 1.) The Lycée Voltaire in Paris is now professor of English at the Lycée at Cannes. Mr. Perotin lives at the Cannes Alpes Maritimes, France and is the father of two children. Mrs. Nora Elze, a Bucknell graduate, will be teaching full time next year in the Women's Physical Education Department. This year Mrs. Elze has been an assistant in mathematics and physical education.

... Alumni Officers

(Continued from page 1.) B. from Wheeling, West Virginia. Jeanne Anderson, an A. B. from Syracuse, N. Y., and Joy Stuchewich, an A. B. from Williston Park, N. Y. are the nominees for class reporter. For class funds three commerce and finance majors—Dick Hampton from Bethesda, Md.; Dick Hunn from Cranford, N. J.; and Larry Shapiro from Great Neck, N. Y.—have been nominated. Reunion chairman nominees are Joe Kopf, an A. B. from Ardmore, Penna.; Ruth Gortner, an A. B. from Lansdowne, Penna.; and Tony Lucas, a commerce and finance major from Bethesda, Md. The two nominees for editor of the reunion book are Lynn Elks, a chemical engineering major from Grand Island, N. Y., and Marty Taylor, an A. B. from Summit, N. J. Candidates for class regalia chairman are Mona O'Neill, an A. B. from Leonia, N. J.; Lily Rilling, a commerce and finance major from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Nancy Seeburger, a secondary education major from Upper Darby, Pa.

For social meetings hosts and hostesses, nine seniors have been nominated. The men are Jay D'Aprix, an A. B. from Summit, N. J.; Bob Elks, a commerce and finance major from Lewisburg, Pa.; and Dick Millward, a civil engineering major also from Lewisburg, Pa. Melinda Hauser, an A. B. from Biglerville, Pa.; Carol McMahon, an A. B. from Summit, N. J.; Judy Moser, a secondary education major from Ridley Park, Pa.; and Dee Pieper, an A. B. from Tenafly, N. J., are the women.



CAMPUS Theatre

The Spot To Rest Those Weary Brains

Thursday — Friday — Saturday April 16-17-18



Monday — Tuesday April 20-21



Wednesday, April 22



Thursday — Friday — Saturday April 23, 24, 25

DEBBIE REYNOLDS — TONY RANDALL

in "MATING GAME"

STRAND THEATRE

SUNBURY

Thursday — Friday — Saturday April 16, 17, 18

"Sound and The Fury"

starring YUL BRENNER DEBORAH KERR

Starting Sunday, April 19

"The Journey"

featuring YUL BRENNER JOAN WOODWARD

If you are allowed to cross the street, lie yourself to a to-beecond and stock Philip Morris, outstanding among non-filter cigarettes, or Marlboro, the filter cigarette with better "makins." Pick your pleasure.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Golf at F&M
Baseball at Lafayette
Communiters Tea
Hilltop: "King Henry V"
Demele Play
Hilltop: "The Merchant of Venice"

SATURDAY, APRIL 18 CLOSED

Baseball vs. Lycoming
Tennis vs. St. Josephs
Pan-Hell Retreat
General English Examination
C. A. Conference with
Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff
Demele Play
Freshman Class (All-College) Dance

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Nine-thirty Mass
Delta Upsilon Lit. Discussion
Open House
Faculty Recital Prof. Wm. McLean
C. A. Lecture—Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff
Open House

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Special Faculty Meeting
Delta Phi Alpha Declaration Contest
Golf vs. Lafayette
Hilltop: "The Merchant of Venice"
Campus Club

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Chapel—Rev. Harry H. Krueger, Dean
Baseball vs. Penn State
Tennis vs. Gettysburg

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture—Dr. Robert E. Streeter, University of Chicago
"American Issues and the Literary Record"

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Golf at Cornell
Baseball at Albright
Track—Penn Relays

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Baseball at Lafayette
Communiters Tea
Hilltop: "King Henry V"
Demele Play
Hilltop: "The Merchant of Venice"

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Baseball at Lafayette
Communiters Tea
Hilltop: "King Henry V"
Demele Play
Hilltop: "The Merchant of Venice"

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Nine-thirty Mass
Delta Upsilon Lit. Discussion
Open House
Faculty Recital Prof. Wm. McLean
C. A. Lecture—Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff
Open House

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Special Faculty Meeting
Delta Phi Alpha Declaration Contest
Golf vs. Lafayette
Hilltop: "The Merchant of Venice"
Campus Club

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Chapel—Rev. Harry H. Krueger, Dean
Baseball vs. Penn State
Tennis vs. Gettysburg

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture—Dr. Robert E. Streeter, University of Chicago
"American Issues and the Literary Record"

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Golf at Cornell
Baseball at Albright
Track—Penn Relays

FRIDAY, MAY 1

Baseball at Lafayette
Communiters Tea
Hilltop: "King Henry V"
Demele Play
Hilltop: "The Merchant of Venice"

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Baseball at Lafayette
Communiters Tea
Hilltop: "King Henry V"
Demele Play
Hilltop: "The Merchant of Venice"

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Nine-thirty Mass
Delta Upsilon Lit. Discussion
Open House
Faculty Recital Prof. Wm. McLean
C. A. Lecture—Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff
Open House

Two-Day Convocation To Feature Governor Lawrence, Hildreth, Strauss

Plans for a two-day Convocation Conference on the subject of Politics and the American Businessman, to be held at the University in September, have been announced by President Merle M. Odgers. This conference will replace the annual convocation and address of previous years.

Governor David L. Lawrence will speak at the opening session Friday, September 25, and Lewis L. Strauss, nominated by President Eisenhower to be Secretary of Commerce of the United States, is scheduled to address an Academic Convocation Saturday, September 26.

Hildreth is Chairman
Horace A. Hildreth, former governor of Maine and former Bucknell president, has accepted an invitation to serve as chairman of the Conference.

More than 20 leaders from business, political, and academic life will be invited to participate in the program that will include a number of seminar sessions in addition to the main convocations.

Abstract Coordinates
The Conference will deal with three major questions: "What political issues confront the business community?" "What ends should business seek through political action?" and "What forms of political action are consistent with these ends?"

Student Panel Meets Heads Of Departments To Discuss Cheating

A panel of five students met with Karl Hartzell and Frank Abbott, dean and assistant dean of the University respectively, and the heads of all the departments on Thursday, April 16, to discuss efforts to create an academic atmosphere on campus.

Bill Caul, SPC president, served as moderator of the panel. Nancy Dean, chairman of a former SPC committee to study the possibility of instituting an academic honor system at Bucknell, Ruth Gortner, past president of WSGA, Bill Keech, SPC treasurer, and Jim LaRue, past president of SPC, composed the panel.

The committee which Nancy headed last year had worked out in cooperation with members of the faculty and administrators an academic honor system which they planned to try at Bucknell. A poll was taken to discover the reactions of the student body toward the institution of this system. After studying the results of the poll, the committee decided that the University was not ready for the honor system, and that an academic atmosphere would first have to be created on campus.

Last Thursday's conference was the first active step toward creating this atmosphere of honor. The panel was concerned with the improvement of student-faculty relations, and academic honesty was a main topic under discussion. Students commented on aspects of the relationships which they liked or disliked.

It was pointed out that reuse of tests in some courses is not conducive to academic honesty. Indifference of some professors, especially in 100 courses, is harmful because the attitude of the instructor may "make or break" a major for a student, or it may give students a false impression of a particular field of study. Faculty interest affects student interest to a high degree. It was also felt that if a professor could create interest in his subject before a test, proctoring might not be necessary.

Students felt that close contact between the faculty and the student body, achieved through private conferences, was very worthwhile. It was suggested that these conferences be available to students for questions and help in understanding the course, as well as for discussion of low grades.

According to Nancy, a sincere interest in learning the ideas and views of the students was shown by the faculty. The discussion was open and frank. No specific suggestions for action were made, though, because the ideas presented affect each professor individually.

The panel feels, however, that the conference was worthwhile, and that it has served to make the faculty aware of problems and situations in the classroom.

It is too early for an actual honor system at Bucknell, but it may be successfully employed after an academic atmosphere is created. The panel realizes that this atmosphere will have to be brought about slowly, but they look for a mutual trust.

to arise between faculty and students which will pave the way for academic honesty.

R. A. Kern Talks At Commencement

Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church, Los Angeles area, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon, June 7, and Dr. Richard A. Kern of Temple University Hospital will make the address at the University's 100th annual Commencement, June 8. President Odgers announced.

Both men are scheduled to receive honorary degrees at the graduation exercises. Honorary doctorates will be conferred upon David Burpee, president of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company; William R. White, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, N. Y.; and Alfred A. Knopf, president of a New York publishing firm.

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Engineering Honorary, Tau Beta Pi, Chooses Five Novice Members

Tau Beta Pi represents the highest engineering honorary in American universities. The purpose of this honorary is to foster a spirit of liberal education in engineering colleges.

At a recent meeting, five new members were selected on the basis of distinguished scholarships and character. They were Robert Kessler, a junior electrical engineer from Bloomsburg, Pa.; Denny Sweetman, a junior electrical engineer from Pompton Plains, New Jersey; and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Thomas McLaughlin, another electrical engineer, who hails from Pottsville, Pa.

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E. J. Fitzgerald Discusses 'Conceptions of Portraiture'

Conceptions of Portraiture will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Mr. Edmund James Fitzgerald, noted contemporary artist, this evening at 8 p. m. in the Olin Science Auditorium.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is from Larchmont, N. Y., has received nationwide acclaim for his work which appears in collections and museums from coast to coast. Some of the awards which he has received are Grand Prize, Art USA, 1958; Ranger Fund Purchase, National Academy of Design; \$5000 First Award, National Society of Mural Paint

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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A Time to Riot . .

Twice last year students of German Universities staged major demonstrations. At one time they protested the imminent of a student chaplain and five university students by the Communists in the Eastern Zone of Berlin. Later in the year, they protested against the proposal that atomic missile bases be stationed in Germany. Last week, students of Bucknell rioted against the women's honor system and certain administrators. The power of a united student movement was realized for the first time in several years, and it is regretful that the cause was not the cause of the efforts.

All over the world, students are an ascendant force in national and international politics. In sympathy with the Hungarian revolution, students throughout Europe protested the Communist's intervention in Budapest. And in America—only a few half-hearted protests in isolated instances. This year, French students staged demonstrations over the crisis in Algeria. Meanwhile, students in the United States vent their high spirits on beer riots, party raids, and snow ball fights.

The power of an organized student demonstration can not be underestimated, and from this point of view, it was encouraging to see Bucknellians leave their cokes and books and engage in a sort of action on a controversial issue. But the worth of student demonstrations on American college campuses has not yet been realized, nor will it be until we learn to act on issues of far-reaching consequences. Then, and only then, will the sound of students' voices be influential, not just noise.

A Chance to Advance . .

Approval of an Honors Program to be inaugurated as soon as possible was voted by the faculty on Monday, following a presentation of the plan by the Executive Committee of the Bucknell Study. The purpose of an Honors Program is to provide an opportunity for "the promising, the gifted, the superior" student to proceed as rapidly as possible in his academic program under challenging conditions.

The need for such a program has been long evident in the large number of students who transfer elsewhere and study abroad in their junior year, seeking further academic challenge. Many students progress through two years of lower division requirements, discouraged by the general range of numerous introductory courses.

The Honors Program enables a selected group of thirty to fifty students in each class to enjoy substitution of honors work for regular requirements, freedom in selecting any course in the curriculum relative to his program of study, and preference over other students in courses with limited admission. Honors Students will have the opportunity for independent study during all four years of their college program. They will also be participants in special sections of introductory courses and seminars open only to Honors students.

Students will enter the College Honors program anytime during the first three years of their undergraduate study, selected by college records, faculty recommendations, and interviews with an Academic Honors Council composed of faculty members who serve as directors of the program. Freshmen will be selected on the basis of high school records and similar interviews.

The decision to undertake such a program is a welcome step in the direction of the academic excellence to which Bucknell aspires. Administration of the program is expensive; it requires superior professors and involves one fifth of the total faculty. The proposed Honors Program will reap many times its output in time, effort, and funds, by supplying our able students with the challenge which they now crave and discovering others whose abilities remain latent in a curriculum geared to the average student.

A Forum to Behold . .

A group of students, anxious to stimulate superior thinking and to prepare the Bucknellian for life, has recently initiated the Bucknell Forum. Similar organizations have been successful on other campuses. With the support of students, faculty, and administration, the Bucknell Forum could raise the academic level of the University and introduce the students to current intellectual trends.

The Forum intends to invite to Bucknell outstanding speakers in the literary, economic, scientific, and political fields. As its first guest the Bucknell Forum has selected Benjamin Davis, head of the Communist Party in New York. Naturally, Communism is a controversial and delicate issue. However, the Forum feels that, as an intelligent, potential citizen, the Bucknellian has the right to be exposed to Communist ideology so that he may more effectively realize the merits of democracy.

Last Sunday evening Dr. Goncharoff addressed our students, talking about Russian Youth Today. Dr. Goncharoff asked us why the American student knows so little about Marxism and Soviet history. The speaker suggested that we read more Russian literature in order to fill the gaps in our understanding of a powerful political party. Dr. Goncharoff stated that, by refusing to learn more about Communism, we are showing a lack of faith in our own democratic way of life. The Bucknell Forum was organized to further our knowledge of world affairs and of topics which we may not have studied in required courses but which we must inevitably face as college graduates. The Bucknellian welcomes the Forum and wishes it success in executing its principles.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Much has been said about the demonstration of April 16; many true impressions have been distorted and many false ones have been widely spread. I believe that all will agree that, although "orderly", the riot lost its initial purpose as it was more of a protest against the women's honor system than a protest against the Honor System; yet I heard very few shouts of "Down with the Honor System". This, I believe, could have been most effective, especially if followed by constructive thinking and planning by those involved. Smoke without fire seems only to produce an irritating effect but changes nothing. If anything constructive could be said to have resulted from the riot, it would be that the women students' dissatisfaction with the Honor System was brought out of discussion and punctuated with a long row of exclamation marks. The action must not end here!

Unfortunately, the existence of a committee which is now meeting four times a week for the purpose of effecting a change in our government was not known to the instigators of Thursday night's demonstration. Intending no secrecy, this committee has sent a report of its activities to the House of Representatives. A more definite stand is hoped for by Moving-Up Day.

This committee, the product of almost unanimous dissatisfaction with the existing system of voice control by old and new Senate, has been in session for about two weeks. Together, and individually, we feel that we as women students are incapable of maintaining an Honor System. Even in nomenclature, there seems, at present, to be a strongly-felt hypocrisy. This feeling is not the result

of recent activity but is the produce of a growing unrest during the school year. We feel that in attitude many of the women students prefer the Honor System because it seems less difficult than alternative suggestions. However, if this easiness is the product of an undue amount of work and responsibility on the part of a few, then we do not have the cooperation necessary for a women's student government. Communication in both directions is at present recognized to be deficient. The committee as a whole feels that our present position (Honor System) is weak and cannot survive. We do not feel that a re-building or re-structuring of the system is advisable but are rather considering movement away from what seems to be the median between administrative control and total lack of social jurisdiction.

If I may speak personally, I would like to state that I sincerely feel it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to develop a more meaningful system—despite the noticeable failure in the effectiveness of the Honor System as we now exist. However, realistically speaking, with the prevailing attitude of disrespect and lack of concern for the principles involved, a definite change is imperative. This must come, not from a re-structuring but from building on a new foundation. I, too, feel that I must think much upon with my "down with the Honor System." But I would add—up with something better. This issue is primarily of student concern. It is our responsibility to present what we feel is better and to accept criticism and to act upon it until a satisfactory end is achieved. Sincerely,
Ruth Gortner

Dear Bucknellians:
The 1968-69 academic year has done much to precipitate a vital issue on our campus. Is the Women's Honor System satisfactory? Unfortunately, it was necessary to destroy the lives of three students in order to do this. As you all know, the Honor Council has expelled three women, two of whom were academic leaders on our campus. It is deplorable that these two students were sacrificed to perpetuate a bad system.

The Honor System faces condemnation on three fronts: its secrecy, its inability to be just, and its systematic undermining of honor among the students of Bucknell. The first major failure of the system is its secrecy. The decisions of the WSGA are not publicized as they should be. A ruling cannot be effective if it is unknown. How can the rulings of the WSGA bring results if the entire male population of the school is kept in ignorance and most of the women have only a hazy idea of what is expected of them? This is a situation that must be rectified by publishing the decisions of the legislative body in *The Bucknellian* and by avoiding undue ambiguities in the rules as they are presented to the women.

There also seems to be a certain degree of secrecy about the workings of the Honor Council. We must understand it, there are no written by-laws to govern the Honor Council. Also, as I understand it, the responsibility for this deficiency falls directly upon the Dean of Women, who has resisted the restriction of this judicial body. If this is so, decisive steps need to be taken. It is imperative that the Honor Council have a published set

of by-laws in order to avoid the apparent arbitrariness of its decisions. The need for this is clearly indicated by the confusion surrounding the "familial" case tried last week.

The Honor System cannot be administered through the present Honor Council, which is composed entirely of students. Young people tend to look at every situation as a question of black or white without recognizing the varying shades of grey in any situation. They tend to oversimplify and generalize issues concerning a subject as complex as honor. As a result, the Honor Council obeys the letter of the law and overlooks its spirit. I am not, here, singling out the Honor Council for criticism.

Chapel Speaker:
Dr. Dale K. Milligan will be the guest speaker at Chapel services this Wednesday, April 25. Pastor of the South Presbyterian Church, Dr. Milligan comes to the campus from Pittsburgh, Pa.

As this tendency is one of my personal faults. Realizing this, I would hesitate to pass judgment on the Honor System. How, then, does Honor Council qualify itself as a competent judge?

The third, and perhaps most important issue, is the fact that the Honor System, as applied by the women of Bucknell, has done more than any other organization on campus to undermine honor. By acting on a case without realizing the complexity of that case, the Honor Council forfeits any claim to honor. If the passage of petty rules, such as the recent "no cooing while sunbathing in the sem" law, the re-

Ebersole Outlines Honors Proposal

by Fran Miller

During the D. U. discussion in Coleman Hall last Sunday afternoon, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole outlined a proposal for an Honors Program at Bucknell.

This proposal, which was made at the faculty meeting Monday, April 20, stated the purpose of an honors program as "to provide an opportunity for the promising, gifted and superior student to plan his academic program so that he can proceed as rapidly as possible under conditions which are most conducive to creative inquiry."

College & Dept. Honors
The honors program would consist of two major phases: College Honors, which would be concerned with the area of study outside the students major field, and Departmental Honors, concerning study within his major field.

An academic honors council, made up of five faculty members and one Assistant Dean of the University, which would direct the program, would be responsible for publishing the honors program and encouraging student participation in it. They would consider all applications for admission to the honors program, approve the program of study, and arrange for examination of participating seniors, designating whether the honors student would graduate with distinction and if so, what that distinction should be. They would also report on the honors program to the faculty at least once a year.

More Individual Work
Under this program the honors student could substitute honors work for the regular requirements of a departmental major, select any course in the curriculum relative to his program of study, and have preference over other students when admission to courses is limited. He would assume more responsibility for his own learning by undertaking independent work during the regular academic year or during the summer, and would be given the opportunity to be a member of a special section in multiple-section introductory courses.

Honors students would also be

given the opportunity to study together in courses organized around such great ideas which have had an impact on western civilization as freedom, law, or beauty.

Selection Process

Students could enter the College Honors program any time during their first three years of undergraduate study. Freshmen would be admitted on the basis of their high school records, college board scores, and interviews with the academic honors council. Later entrants would be admitted on the basis of their college records, recommendations by the faculty, and interviews with the academic honors council.

Students who would enter the Departmental Honors program during the first or second semester of the junior year would be selected on the same basis.

Students failing to maintain the necessary high quality of work would be asked to return to the regular academic program. At the end of the honor student's senior year, written and oral examinations would be given.

Raise Academic Climate
During the discussion which followed Dr. Ebersole's address, the question was raised, "How would this program effect the raising of the academic climate of the university?" It was felt that such a program would raise the general academic climate of the university, but would not make the average student feel inferior because only a small group of superior students would be participating in it.

DR. BLUME TO ATTEND WASHINGTON CONFAB

Dr. Albert M. K. Blume, professor of German, will attend the North-east Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages to be held in Washington, D. C., during the weekend. A visit to language laboratories in various schools and colleges in the Washington area will be a feature of the Conference Saturday.

General topic for the two-day program will be the six-year sequence in foreign language study from grade nine through the second year of college.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

LEHIGH:
The Brown and White printed this "think" article recently. "There were four of them. They shined their magic bar after a hell-fire engineering lecture. They bought coffee and sat at a small, square table. 'The world is mathematical!' thundered one of the four, slamming his fist on the edge of the table. 'This damn table wobbles!' the others shouted as they found themselves huddled in sticky, ochre-colored coffee. 'Maybe the floor's not true,' said the first. 'It's the table, dimwit!' the second said seethingly. He waved his slide-rule in a menacing fashion. 'Think like the group!' said the group's warner. 'The group!' chimed the fourth. The four eyed each other with suspicion as they blotted the coffee with graph paper. 'Let's move to another table.' They scattered themselves, still eyeing each other with suspicion. 'We MUST find the formula,' said the largest of the four. He propped his elbows on the table's edge. The table wobbled and coffee splashed across a stack of home-made conversion charts. 'This table's crooked, too!' shouted the other three as they slid back in an attempt to save their shoes. The largest quickly withdrew his shoelace. 'I didn't mean it. Honest!' he said. He eyed the trembling hand, seeking sympathy from the others. 'You're undermining the group,' one of them hissed. 'Act like the group!' demanded another. 'The group!' echoed the fourth with a wild grin in his eye. Again a shiver of suspicion ricocheted among the four. 'These tables are not truly mathematical,' voiced one member of the quartet dejectedly. 'They don't conform,' the largest, sobbing bitterly. With bowed heads and heavy hearts, the four walked slowly down the corridor. 'Maybe the world isn't so mathematical,' said the largest. 'Maybe the formulae aren't provable,' said the second. 'Maybe the book is wrong,' sobbed another. 'Maybe,' said the fourth with tears in his eyes."

AMHERST:
The Trinity Triad announced a statement by Amherst's President Cole urging that all Amherst fraternities provide one desk for every student living in the fraternity. His argument is that a lack of desks in the houses will make the first purpose of the scholastic part of college life be secondary to the social. There seems to be a question of whether or not the houses are merely places for a good time and endless drinking orgies. "Restoring the desks to fraternity houses would seem a move in the right direction for an institution whose prime objective is education."

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH:
The Pitt News revealed that its School of Dentistry is experimenting with closed circuit television for the teaching of technical subjects. Junior and senior dental students are currently benefiting from a once a week program in the dental clinic, and all the technical and camera work is supplied by members of the faculty. To supplement the quality of instruction, the adoption of color reception is being investigated.

LAFAYETTE:
The Lafayette informs us that in Russia, college students are given salaries from the government to further their education. Actually the intelligent Russian youth attends college at no cost, and he may also be paid for his academic endeavors. Furthermore, "earning" is a thorough indoctrination in the Communist way of life, and various youth organizations plus weekly demonstrations keep enthusiasm at a high pitch.

PACE COLLEGE:
From the Pace College Press. "The social life you save may be your own."

BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE:
From the Maroon and Gold. "Keep chasing skirts and sooner or later you'll find yourself hemmed in." C'EST FIN!

(Continued on page 3.)

Goncharoff Exposes Russian Youth, Reveals Arising of Free Thought

Nicholas T. Goncharoff, former Russian tank commander, concluded a weekend program of student seminars regarding Youth in the Age of Revolution Sunday evening in Olin Science Auditorium with a lecture entitled *Russian Youth Today*.

Two Subjects Stressed
Goncharoff indicated that the Soviet educational program stresses two main subjects: pure science and dialectic materialism. "From kindergarten to college the student is led to believe that the system of the Soviet Union is the best possible and presents the only solution. Questions such as, 'May we go abroad?' carry out this general ideology, since they are always answered in the negative. 'You don't have anything to learn abroad.' In spite of this indoctrination, the Russian youth of today is beginning to think for himself."

Chu Will Direct Oriental Program
In cooperation with the Asia Society, the Asia Foundation, and the Japan Society, the University will again conduct an Institute for Asian Studies as part of the summer session June 29 to August 7.

The Institute, expected to have a special appeal for teachers, is designed to increase the competence of those who will deal with Asia in their professional work and to provide a background for the development of a continuing interest in Asia for each student. To achieve these goals, the Institute seeks to impart a basic understanding of the major Asian civilizations—India, Pakistan, and Southeast Asia which have been studied intensively in this year's session.

Conflicting Philosophies
Goncharoff stressed the fact that our foreign problems are not of a purely materialistic nature. He stressed the fact that the Communist philosophy as only by a complete understanding of the Communist philosophy as only by a solution to the present world crisis. All the conference sessions, cold wars, and even actual wars can be of no avail unless the basic differences in beliefs are first remedied. Man, according to the Communist viewpoint is a complete product of his material environment. "Matter is not a product of the mind; rather, the mind is a product of matter. Further, the mind is a product of matter."

Engineer Examination
The Engineer-in-Training examination will begin in Room 228 of the Engineering Building on Saturday, May 2 from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. The syllabus includes five subjects in each part with two questions on each subject. Part 1 includes: Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Economics and Electrical. Part 2 includes Statics, Dynamics, Strength of Materials, Fluid Mechanics and Thermo-dynamics.

Four subjects must be covered in each part with a total of five questions answered in each part. The number of questions answered—Ten. All questions will be scored on an equal basis. 10% each. 70% is required for passing.

Students registered to take the examination will receive detailed instructions from the State Registration Board for Professional Engineers.

Head of Defense Hosts Hartzell
Dean Karl D. Hartzell, Dean of the University, has been invited by Neil McIlroy, Secretary of Defense, to attend a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference which is being conducted by the Department of Defense in Washington from May 1 to May 10. The purpose of this conference is to give approximately 75 civilian leaders from all parts of the country a close view of our Armed Forces and to obtain their opinions on various aspects of our defense effort.

The Conference will open with a reception and buffet at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington on Friday, May 1, and will reconvene on Saturday morning at the Pentagon for presentations by civilian and military officials of the Department. The group will then proceed to the Marine Base at Quantico, Virginia, where they will see a demonstration of Marine combat tactics and they will observe Naval sea and air exercises at Norfolk, Virginia.

Dean Hartzell will also fly to Florida with the group to observe tactical and strategic flight operations at Eglin Air Force Base and will have a briefing and tour of the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral. The last visit will be to Fort Benning, Georgia, for the Army's infantry firepower and airborne demonstration.

American Naivete
Goncharoff was appalled at what he called "the American naivete" regarding the Russian situation. Communism was first introduced in 1849 by Marx, and by 1917, one-sixth of the world was under its influence. Today Communism controls one-fifth of the world and one-third of the population. During this period Russian gains in education have been unequalled. "The number of 'ten year schools' has tripled, while the number of universities has grown to an even greater degree."

JEANNE CHEW ATTENDS LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION
Dr. Jeanne Chew, associate professor of Spanish, attended a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association at Pennsylvania State University. She was accompanied by Barbara Gilling, a sophomore Spanish major.

THEY'RE RIOTING IN LEWISBURG



MAY DAY FEATURES ART EXHIBIT, GLEE CLUBS; INCLUDES OPEN HOUSES, ROTC PARADE, PLAY

Spring Festival weekend again comes to Bucknell. To carry out the spirit of togetherness not only among the students, but also with parents, the following program has been planned.

A student art exhibit and a golf tournament for parents are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday. On Friday and Saturday afternoons Cap and Dagger will present the

Admirable Critchton, and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will hold a combined concert. The annual ROTC Federal inspection and parade will take place on Saturday morning. In the afternoon will be followed by the Symphony Band concert by the May Day activities. Tickets for these last two events will be available without charge to students during the week before the Festival.

May 8 All Day. Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library.
All Day. Spring Festival Golf Tournament for interested parents.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger—James Barrie's *The Admirable Critchton*.
8:30 p.m. Combined Men's and Women's Glee Club Concert—Davis Gym, Unit II.
May 9 All Day. Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library.
All Day. Spring Festival Golf Tournament.
9:00 a.m. ROTC Review, Federal Inspection, Memorial Stadium with public invited.
10 to noon. Physics, Biology, Chemistry and Engineering labs open for inspection.
10 to noon. Tours through Coleman Hall.
11:00 a.m. Bucknell Parents Annual Meeting—Univ. Theater.
12:30 to 1:15. Lunch—All dining rooms on campus including fraternity houses open on reservation.
2:30 p.m. Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert—Davis Gym.
3:00 p.m. May Day Ceremonies—Davis Gym—Tickets necessary for admission to concert and ceremonies until 2:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m. Cap and Dagger—*The Admirable Critchton*.
8:30 p.m. Combined Glee Club Concert—Davis Gym, Unit II.
Church Services.
May 10 2 to 3 p.m. Student Art Exhibit—Bertrand Library.

Traffic Legislators Form Council To Replace Car Permit Committee

Changes in the present Car Permit Committee will soon be announced. A University Traffic Committee is to replace the old committee.

This committee will be composed of the Dean of Student Affairs, who serves as Chairman, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Dean of the University, the Director of the Physical Plant, two faculty members appointed by the President of the University, and one male and one female student appointed by the executive officers of their respective governing groups.

Members of the judicial sub-committee serve as consulting members with voice but no vote. In the case of faculty members and students, appointments are made so that each individual can normally serve for two years and that there is at least one experienced member in each category at the beginning of each academic year. The University Traffic Committee meets at least once a year to review the policies in effect and prepare revision as necessary. Delegated functions are given to the Chief of Campus Police and to a Judicial Sub-Committee. The application for registration of an automobile is made to the Chief of Campus Police.

Whenever the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of the University are not present, the automobile privilege of any student under their jurisdiction on disciplinary or restraining grounds, a record of this action should be forwarded to the Chairman of the Traffic Committee.

POTTER, TREXLER, RHONE MITIGATE ELECTION TIE

Three more girls were recently elected to Independent Council, in an election to alleviate a tie. These three girls are Joann Potter, Sherry Rhone, and Barbara Trexler. Joann is a biology major from Panama, and she has been active in a Judicial Sub-Committee. The application for registration of an automobile is made to the Chief of Campus Police.

Sherry is a junior counselor and a mathematics major from Williamsport, Pennsylvania. She has been on the staffs of the *Bucknellian* and *L'agenda*. In addition, she belongs to two honoraries, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Epsilon, of which she is vice president.

Barbara is a religion-psychology sociology major from Tipton, Pennsylvania. While at Bucknell, she has been active in CA and independent activities. She writes "Sam" for the *Bucknellian*.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



THINKLISH



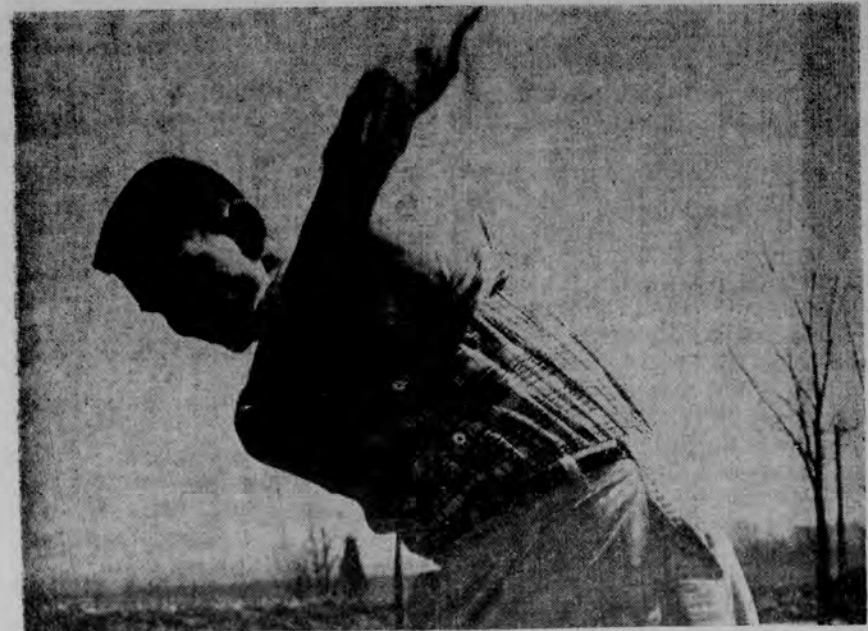
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Bison of the Week



BILL CURTISS

Bill Curtiss, the number one man in Bucknell's varsity golf team is being honored as this week's Bison of the Week. Curtiss defeated Tom Hocking, Lafayette's best golfer, 6 and 5 last Tuesday to register his fourth consecutive victory for the team.

Chey Chase, Maryland claims Bill as their hometown boy. Bill attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School where he lettered for three years on undefeated golf teams.

During his high school days Curtiss was the Columbia Country Club junior champion. The tall junior entered Bucknell in the fall of 1956 and has concentrated on golf since then. Last year he picked up his first letter in golf.

Bison Baseball Team Clawed; Leopards Gain 6 to 3 Victory

by Dick Whitney

Lafayette's unbeaten Leopards switched their winning string to loss when they defeated Bucknell 6-3 at Easton, Pa., last Friday. Some clutch relief pitching by their ace left-hander, Ray Smith, who snuffed out any threats the Bisons had, was very influential in the victory.

Smith, a senior, held the Bisons at bay in his 3 innings of work, after catcher Bob Lewis's home run to left field had given the Leopards a 6-3 lead in the sixth.

Sophomore righthander Bart Richards started for coach Rod Oberlin, but he walked lead-off man Fred Farzanegan, and Skip Kline and Bob Kessler singled to give them one run at the outset. Quickly, Richards was replaced by Mike Kasnick, and the sophomore from Central City, Pa., responded with the top Bison pitching performance of the young season. After Ron Staley's error allowed two runs to score in the first, Kasnick was superb as his 8-inning, 5-hit pitching was marred by early Bob Lewis' homer in the sixth, and an unearned run in the third, when Stew Wrigley's attempt to ignite a double play backfired as he hit the runner going to second. Kasnick, displaying fine control, struck out 9, and walked none in a fine display of clutch pitching. In addition he contributed 3 hits to Bucknell's same hit attack, one producing a run in the fourth.

READ The Bucknellian

SPRING PRACTICE CREATES INJURIES

by Neil Weisback

Fifty-one candidates turned out for spring football practice this year. The number is down to thirty-six now because of injuries and drop-outs. There are also a few players that Coach Odell advised not to come out this spring and to spend the time concentrating on their studies.

The team is going through strenuous training and practice. They scrimmage every Saturday and have hard workouts during the week. The team will have twenty days of practice this spring.

One of the main purposes of the spring training is to get the freshmen players acquainted with varsity caliber football. Coach Odell is pleased with the freshmen and he stated that they will add depth and strength of the team. Kirk Foulke, Dennis Morgan, Ashton Ditka, John Pankowski and others will probably see plenty of action this fall.

Injuries have become a big headache for Coach Odell. Probably the biggest loss was that of veteran Denny Cox. Denny, who is capable of playing several positions, was switched to end during spring practice. He was doing a great job at end until his injury. We all hope to see Denny in good shape for this coming season.

There are many veterans returning from last season of which fifteen are lettermen. These veterans will really help the Bisons to a winning season this fall. Paul Terhes (Turk) will be a big asset at quarterback. Ray Hettche, Marty Pope, George Monroville, Ed Reitzel, Micky Melberger, Clint Gilkey, Rick Elliot, Roy Sommer and others will make up the Bison backfield. Jim Brady, Jack Echnus, Doug Forsyth, Charley Negron, Larry Mathias, Bob Patzwall, Tony Rinaldo, John Bergfeld, Bob Boudreau and others will make up the Bison line next season.

April 25 is the tentative date for a major inter-squad scrimmage to end spring practice. The Bisons are working for a fine season this year; let's give them our support.

HANK'S NETMEN SMASH ALBRIGHT 8 TO 1; MEET GEORGETOWN HOME THIS AFTERNOON

by Dave Goodwin

To even their record was Bucknell's tennis team's goal as the team traveled to Reading and defeated Albright last Wednesday, April 15.

Bill Sweet, playing in his usual number one spot, once again found himself opposing another formidable opponent. In what was one of the most grueling sets this spring, Bill was successful in outlasting his opponent, 19-14. The second set went much smoother as once again Bill won. The score this time was 6-2.

When the remainder of the singles matches were over the score showed

B.U. Golfers Demonstrate Tremendous Power While Dumping F&M, Lafayette

by Joe Miller

Last Friday afternoon the golfers of Bucknell traveled to Lancaster to defeat F&M 12½ to 5½. The victory was their third straight, putting them in strong contention for the MAC crown.

Bob Ertweiler was the sensation of the day as he fired an even par 72 on the F&M course. The medalist of the day shot three under par on the front nine.

Ever since Coach Evan's golfers opened their season with Navy they have been improving each match. When the team traveled to Delaware on May 10 and 11 to compete in the MAC golf championship, they will make a strong showing.

In computing the results of a MAC golf match, you divide the match into three parts. You get one point for winning the front nine; one point for winning the back nine; and one point for winning the match.

Here are the results:

1. M. Reynolds (F) defeated B. Curtiss (B)—2½-1½.
2. B. Ertweiler (B) defeated B. Sullivan (F)—3-0.
3. J. Lindholm (B) defeated K. Mott (F)—3-0.
4. J. Henkel (F) defeated J. Macdonald (B)—3-0.

Joe Miller (F) defeated J. Levitt (B)—3-0.

Turfmen Topple Lafayette
Lafayette traveled to Bucknell on Tuesday afternoon only to suffer defeat at the hands of the powerful B.U. golf team, 13½ to 4½. The BU golfer's overall record is four wins and one defeat.

For the second week in a row, Bill Curtiss was the medalist on the Bucknell golf course. Bill fired a 76 on the 72 par course. Coach Evan's turfmen continued to show their strength as three of the Bisons' golfers completely "shut-out" their opponents.



Bison Bob Ertweiler birdies the third hole in the Lafayette match.

However, the BU linksmen will certainly have their power tested when they travel to Ithaca, New York tomorrow when they meet Cornell.

Here are the results:

1. B. Curtiss (B) defeated T. Hocking (L)—3-0.
2. B. Ertweiler (B) defeated M. Larson (L)—2½-1½.
3. D. Bartholomew (B) defeated A. Goore (L)—3-0.
4. J. Lindholm (B) tied T. Metzgar (L)—1½-1½.
5. D. Page (L) defeated J. Macdonald (B)—2½-1½.
6. B. Schad (B) defeated R. Kahn (L) 3-0.

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Phi Kappa Psi Captures Track Award

by Joe Deitz

Phi Kappa Psi won the intramural track championship with a total of 99 points as Dagget, Grill, and Well won individual championships. Dagget won the discus, Grill took the steeplechase two mile run, and Well captured the high jump championship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second in the meet with 50 points and had three individual champions, also. Hard running, ex-football player, Mike Hixon won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. Don Hogan became the new shotput champion.

Phi Gamma Delta took the third place position with 44 points. Jack Fox became the new broad jump champion and Al Duff tied with Ken Brust (12A) for the pole vault title.

12A Wing, Swartz Hall, placed fourth in the meet and deserves a lot of credit. Ken Brust, as mentioned before, tied with Al Duff in the pole vault and Platz took the low hurdles honors. The freshmen had a total of 36 points.

Theta Chi took the fifth place position in the intramural meet, as Manning, their only winner, grabbed the 440 yard dash title.

SAE took first and second in the 100 yard dash and Glycerizer of SAM took third. Hixon's winning time was 19.4 seconds. Paul Lee was second.

In the 220 yard dash it was Hixon (SAE), Mason (DU), and Brust (12A) in that order, and Hixon's winning time in this event was 23.2 seconds.

Manning of TX won the 440 yard dash in 14.9 seconds with Hager (SX), and Donaldson (SAE) finishing second and third.

Independent A. Gardner won the half mile event, with McKenna (PGD) and Green (TX) finishing second and third. Gardner then proceeded to win the mile run, with Grill (PKP) coming in second and



Paul "Crazy" Lee of SAE leaps across the finish line in the 100 yard dash of the intramural track meet. Sae finished second in the meet.

Green (TX) again finishing third. Gardner's two times were 2 minutes and 12 seconds and 5:03.9 in the half mile and the mile, respectively.

Platz, 12A, captured the low hurdles championship in 27.5 sec. and Dussel, also of 12A ran second. Bob Erickson (SAE) took a split just short of the finish line and placed third in the event.

In the high hurdles DU's Abbott won in 16.9 sec. Well, of PKP, and Hubley, PGD, finished second and third in that order.

Well (PKP) took the honors in the high jump clearing 5 feet, 9.1 inches, as Jack Fox, who gave Well a run for his money, came in second for PGD, and Danneberg placed third for TX.

The broad jump title went to Jack Fox (PGD) with a 19 feet 1 3/8 inch leap. Kappa Sigma's Bruce Irvine came in second and Sigma Chi's Andreuzzi placed third.

By winning the track championship Phi Kappa Psi maintained its hold on first place in the Intramural Standings. Phi Gam's standing also remains unchanged. SAE, however, has moved into third place by a matter of a few points over Kappa Sig.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

ERRORS PLAGUE B. U.; STATE EDGES BISONS

by Dick Whitney

Stew Wrigley's fly to center ended the most dramatic and the most heartbreaking game of the season as Penn State (5-1) edged Bucknell 1-0 at Lewisburg, Wednesday afternoon. Bison hurler Tommy Thompson and State's Ed Kikla were engaged in a tight pitching duel as the Lions gained their 14th straight win in the series with the Bisons. Bucknell has not won since May 22, 1951, when they took a 4-3 decision.

Kikla, State's ace left-hander, took his third game of the season without a defeat as he scattered five hits and struck out seven. Dick Burnett's single scored Thompson, who had doubled, for the Bisons only run in the fifth. From then on, pinch-hitter Mike Kasnick's single in the eighth was the only hit off Kikla. Thompson, however, deserved the victory as much as Kikla, as he was the victim of poor fielding in the slat.

State scored in the third on errors by Stew Wrigley and Ron Staley, followed by Bob Hoover's single, and added the important tie-breaking run in the seventh without a hit. Dick Landis walked, Hader reached first on Staley's second error, Landis going to third, and then Landis and Hader collaborated on a snappy double steal to give State that all-important tie-breaking run. Dick Burnett's single scored Thompson, who had doubled, for the Bisons only run in the fifth. From then on, pinch-hitter Mike Kasnick's single in the eighth was the only hit off Kikla. Thompson, however, deserved the victory as much as Kikla, as he was the victim of poor fielding in the slat.

For Thompson, it was one of the finest games of his collegiate career, as he mixed his pitches well, only Hoover's single in the third, Fegley's double in the fifth, and Harry Beans single being of the solid variety. He walked only one. Unfortunately, Ed Kikla of State was just as effective, as the bottom three men in the Bison order tallied 80% of the teams hits; the middle four men going hitless.

With the most difficult part of the schedule in the past, the Bisons are

Mermen Pick Doug Forsyth, Bob Erdahl Co-Captains

Co-captains for the 1959-60 Bucknell swimming team are a pair of towheaded seniors, Bob (Whitley) Erdahl and Doug Forsyth. Erdahl earned his letter on this year's varsity in events ranging from the butterfly stroke to the 440 yard freestyle, while Forsyth, an end on the football team, was a diver. Both are members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Erdahl hailing from Washington, D. C. and majoring in chemistry, while Forsyth, a North Tonawanda, N. Y. native, is a liberal arts major. Both swimmers were instrumental in giving coach Latour the fine 6-2 season they enjoyed this year, and are optimistic about next season's tough ten dual meet season.

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The BISON

BISONS TRAMPLE LYCOMING

by Dick Whitney

Stew Wrigley's two run homer, the hitting of right-fielder Dick Pitko and Steve Plamhaft and poor fielding on the part of Lycoming, led the Bucknell Bisons (2-3) to a rather easy 15-5 victory over Lycoming (2-1), Saturday. Gaining an early lead, the Bisons wrapped the game up in the third inning when Ron Staley singled, and Lycoming became shaky in the field, as six runs crossed the plate.

Tommy Thompson (1-1), started for the Bisons and was awarded the decision, as he allowed 6 hits and struck out 9 in the six innings he worked. Sophomore Bart Richards, whom coach Oberlin is trying to give as much work as possible, fished, and despite his wildness, allowed only one run and one hit in the final three frames.

Bucknell, who was in need of a breather such as this game, was leading 15-0 after 5 innings, as Thompson allowed only two hits; a scratch single by Lycoming's Bill Smith in the first, and Mel Moskovitz's double in the fifth. However, Thompson tired in the sixth, and Lycoming pushed across four unimportant runs.

For the first time this season, the Bisons played a decent game in the field, making only one error. In addition the hitting of Stew Wrigley, who is improving every game as he learns the first base position, was very pleasing to Coach Oberlin.

Wrigley belted a scorching liner over the right fielders head, and glided (7) around the bases with ease as he contributed the Bisons' first four-bagger of the season.

Right fielder Dick Pitko also has been swinging a big bat, and is beginning to fulfill the potential he possesses. Pitko's first inning triple scored Ellis Harley with Bucknell's initial run. From then on it was with the aid of various Lycoming errors that the Bisons ran up their top offensive showing of 1959.

Lycoming's final pitcher, Paul Motta, who relieved starter Marlin Strohecker in the fourth did a respectable job. Wrigley's homer, and Dick Burnett's sacrifice fly being the only earned runs he allowed.

AB	R	H	RBI	E
Bucknell	15	11	2	0
Lycoming	5	4	1	0
Cunningham, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hickey, 2b	1	0	0	0
Steele, lf	5	1	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	2	0
Verger, ss	4	1	1	1
Reed, rf	4	2	2	0
Minick, 1b	2	0	1	0
Moskowitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Webber, 3b	1	0	0	0
Strohecker, p	1	0	0	0
Motta, p	3	0	0	0
Hart, c	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	4

BASEBALL BOX SCORES

AB	R	H	RBI	E
Bucknell	15	11	2	0
Lycoming	5	4	1	0
Cunningham, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hickey, 2b	1	0	0	0
Steele, lf	5	1	0	0
Smith, cf	4	1	2	0
Verger, ss	4	1	1	1
Reed, rf	4	2	2	0
Minick, 1b	2	0	1	0
Moskowitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Webber, 3b	1	0	0	0
Strohecker, p	1	0	0	0
Motta, p	3	0	0	0
Hart, c	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	4

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Hickey, 2b	1	0	0	0
Steele, lf	5	1	0	0
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Reed, rf	4	2	2	0
Minick, 1b	2	0	1	0
Moskowitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Webber, 3b	1	0	0	0
Strohecker, p	1	0	0	0
Motta, p	3	0	0	0
Hart, c	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	4



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The Bucknellian

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Here They Stand . .

It seems to be the opinion of the students at Bucknell that the faculty "passively exists"—that the professors are isolated in their "ivory towers" and fail to concern themselves with the activities of the non-academic world. This assumption is far from the truth, however, because just recently the faculty sent letters to several Congressmen and prominent educators opposing the National Defense Act. As a result, Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Senator Clark of Pennsylvania introduced a bill before Congress attempting to change the Act.

This Act proposes that a college student seeking a government loan must take an oath that he does not believe in, nor is he a member of, any organization proposing to overthrow the U. S. government. In addition, a student must swear that he will support the Constitution and laws of the U. S. and defend them against all enemies. The faculty opposes this law because it discriminates against students. The bill assumes that the candidates are untrustworthy. Why should students have to take an oath, when farmers draw in thousands of dollars a year without revealing any convictions, and foreign countries receive millions, though their constitutions are not based on principles of democracy? Does not this student oath cast a shadow of suspicion over the academic realm? Does it not weaken our free intellectual life? Is it not inconsistent with the nature of the liberal arts tradition?

Secondly, the faculty feels that his Act "implicitly denies the very foundation of our political heritage, the freedom of the individual conscience and dignity of the individual citizen." It restricts participation in governmental affairs on irrelevant grounds. Is it not ironic that the rulers of the country restrict the "intellectuals" from participation in government benefits?

Some of the faculty felt this Act would not achieve its purpose of deterring the subversive student from availing himself of the Act. Would a true anti-American let an oath stand in his way?

THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF congratulates the faculty for its action against the bill. Bucknell is one of the few universities which has taken a stand—of this we can be proud.

Heads or Headless?

Ah . . . that wonderful springtime. The flowers bloom, the leaves spread their welcomed softness to the country-side, the grass adds its deep, fertile hue to the beautiful valley, and campaign posters girdle the trees. Every year about this time, the candidates for office begin to appear. They are everywhere, in the newspapers, on the radio, and in the campaign posters that line the roads. They are everywhere, in the newspapers, on the radio, and in the campaign posters that line the roads.

Each class has four officers, and over the course of four years a possible sixty-four names receive the honor of leading their yearbook credits with class officer recognition. This deeply political, non-popularity office seeking develops in the minds of our young citizens a deeper feeling of the responsibility of office holding jobs, innumerable decisions, and good artistry.

Would it be possible that tradition has upheld the continuance of class officers? Are they really necessary? It is very possible that, at one time, the responsibilities of class officers were varied, and quite demanding. However, something has changed. One would rather suspect that these offices are prestige factors, or possibly good references for job interviews, rather than fulltime jobs demanding the abilities of the office holders.

This is not to say that class officers should be abolished. Would it not be equally as sensible to place more responsibility and authority in the hands of our class officers? Strong, healthy class competition would hurt no one. It would be something that would give all members of the respective classes a touch of pride and unity. It seems rather foolish that, with the more rigid control set down by SFC concerning campus organizations, we should continue to support a defunct activity.

THE DATELINE

by Ed Roberts

In today's rapidly changing international society it is more than ever imperative that adequate means be present to change the international "status quo", as defined by the multitude of treaties and agreements which constitute the illusive phenomenon known as international law. Heretofore, there have been three principal means of occasioning change. The first of these, force or the threat thereof, has become quite futile, since most nations now realize that a nuclear war would not only involve all countries, but would probably destroy them all. Bilateral agreement or negotiation, the second of the three, necessarily involves compromise, and is thus eliminated as a method open to major powers simply because the Russians will not, and according to their ideology, cannot be associated with compromise. Bilateral agreements and the "summit level" conferences with which they are associated are

therefore relegated to the propaganda stage in this period of cold war.

Obviously, only the last course of action remains. This involves the use of some international organization, either in the position of the neutral mediator or as a sanctioning body. Increasing use is being made of the fourteenth article of the U. N. Charter, which provides that "the General Assembly may recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or the friendly relations among nations".

This provision, of course, allows only recommendation of the General Assembly, can have tremendous effect on the nation involved. It is especially beneficial to the smaller nations, who can enlist the support of a large group of uncommitted delegations. Lincoln Bloomfield, in his recent book on the U. N., lists more than 20 cases in which this type of action has been effective, in addition to seven cases in

which the Security Council acted similarly, and it seems that until the cold war, with its limitations on the other, more traditional measures, abates that we shall more and more have to rely on this method.

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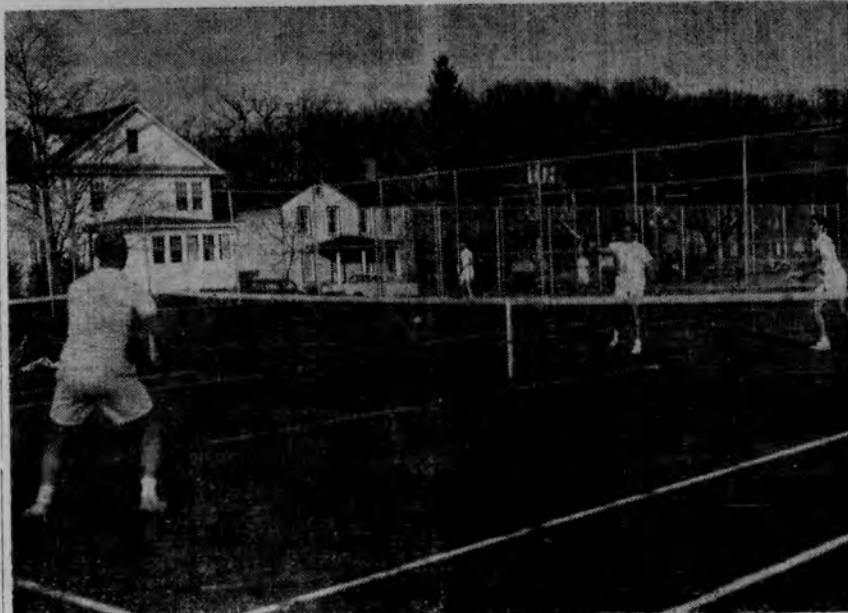
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Bison Netmen Rebound Against State; Albright Rally Overcomes Bison Lead; MAC Champs Encounter Lehigh Today Oberlin Men Meet Juniata, Pitt Away

For the first time in five years the Bucknell tennis team defeated the Nittany Lions from Penn State by an impressive 7-2 victory. Bill Sweet the Bisons number one man started the ball rolling by winning in straight sets 9-7, 6-3. In the second position Bob Goecker was defeated by Jerry Carp from Penn State 6-2, 6-2. The remainder of the singles matches were taken in hand by the Bison netmen.

At the third position Tom Cowan played very well for a special reason, and won easily 6-2, 6-3. Henry Livas added to the winning ways in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. The last two singles matches were three set encounters and once again the Bisons came out on top. Frank Wiegand after losing the second set 6-0, came back to win the third by a 6-3 score. Jim Hand who has been playing dependable tennis at the number six slot registered the final victory in the singles by rallying in the third set to win it 7-5.

In the doubles the Bisons changed their lineup somewhat and started Sweet and Cowan at number one. After a long afternoon they finally outlasted their opponents and won 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. In the second doubles



Netmen in action against Georgetown.

Goecker and Wiegand paired off and after being down most of the match, they managed to pull out the decision 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. In the final doubles Hand and Glantz were beaten in the final set after a long

afternoon from Lehigh at the home courts. The final match score of 7-2 reversed the decision by which the Nittany Lions won last year. This Friday afternoon the Bisons will test their talents against the Engineers from Lehigh at the home courts.

The only consolation the squad has over this loss is that Georgetown has one of the finest teams in the ast. Earlier this spring they defeated Brown, who in turn, beat perennial power Navy.

by Dick Whitney

A surging 5-run, seventh inning rally, coupled with eight Bucknell errors gave Albright a 12-7 MAC victory at Reading last Saturday. Bob Shoup led off with a home run in the seventh, and before Bison starter Mike Kasnick and his teammates knew what had happened, Albright had erased a 7-6 deficit into an 11-7 lead.

Kasnick retired Lynch and Dietzel, Chapman and Doremus singled, then Ron Staley threw away what would have been the inning-ending out as his throw to second baseman Dick Barnett went into right center. Albright's relief pitcher, oe Wertz followed with a 3-run homer and Kasnick was removed the following inning, deserving of a much better fate.

The Bisons ten-hit attack was led by Tony Consentino's three singles as the diminutive center fielder raised his average over the 200 mark. Bucknell gained an early lead as they pushed across 4 runs in the third on singles by Staley, Consentino, Harley, and Pitko; Harley's scoring two runs.

Frank Moore, relieved Kasnick Barnett, 2b, 4 0 1 0 1 Wertz, p 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 38 12 11 8 2

Bucknell 004 030 000—7 Albright 001 122 510—12

2-Base hits—Consentino, Young, Dietzel, 3-base—Wienhold, HB—Shoup, Wertz, SB—Harley 3, Wertz, 2, Consentino, Flamhaft, Sac—Bentivenga, SF—Pitko, Winner—Wertz, Loner—Kasnick.

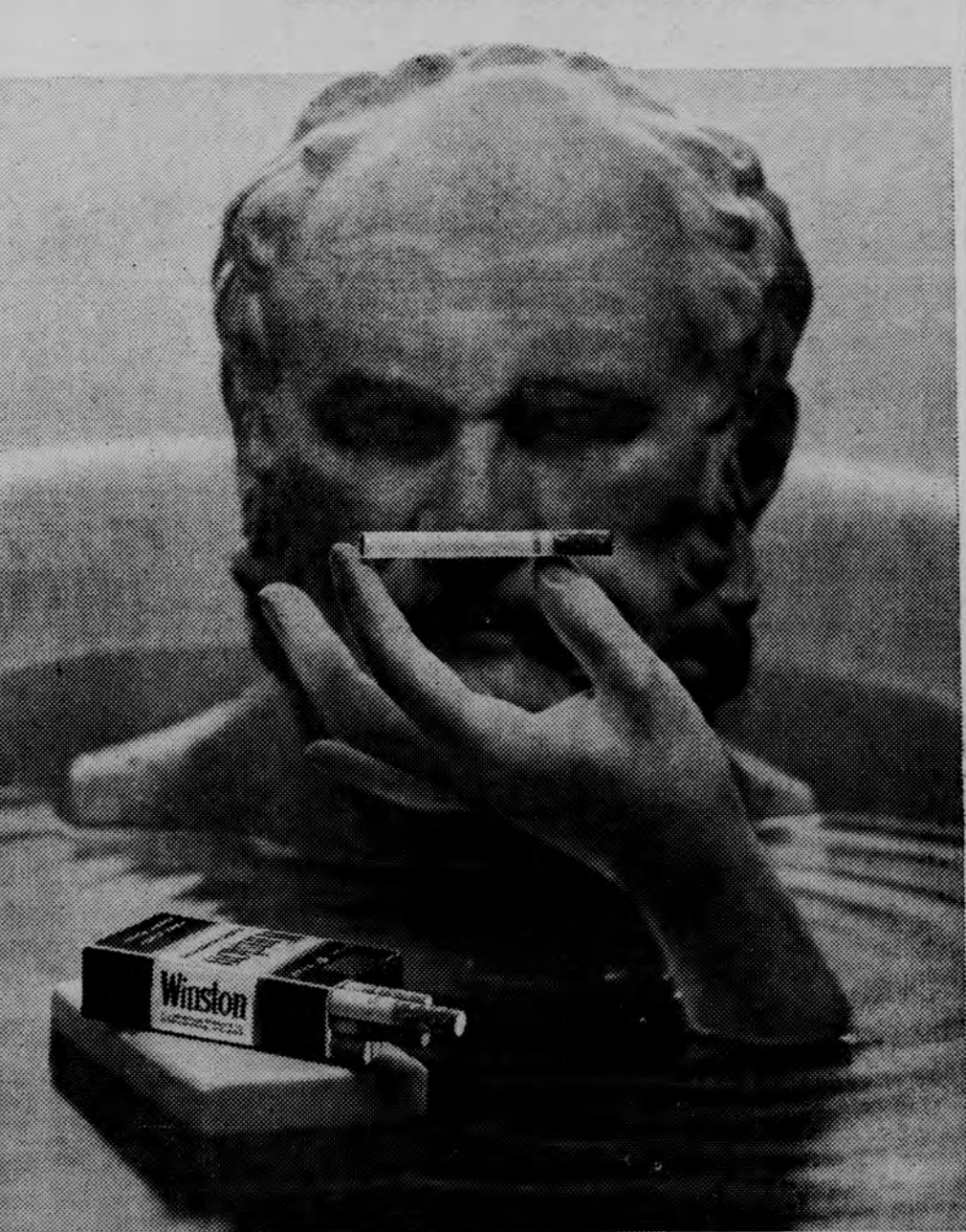


Albright rally overcomes Bison lead; Oberlin men meet Juniata, Pitt away.

Harley, ss	4	2	1	2	1	Chapman, 3b	5	1	2	1
Pitko, rf	3	0	1	2	2	Doremus, c	3	1	1	0
Wertz, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	Matto, 2b	4	3	1	0
Flamhaft, c	2	0	1	0	1	Greene, p	1	1	0	0
Barnett, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	Wertz, p	2	2	1	3
Bentivenga, lf	1	1	0	0	0	Totals	38	12	11	8
Richards, if	0	0	0	0	0	Bucknell	004	030	000	—
Kasnick, p	3	0	0	0	1	Albright	001	122	510	—
Moore, p	1	0	1	0	0	2-Base hits—	Consentino, Young			
	21	7	10	5	8					

Albright	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Wienhold, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Young, ss	5	1	1	0	0
Shoup, cf	4	2	2	2	0
Staley, 3b	5	1	1	0	0
Consentino, cf	5	1	3	1	1
Lynch, 1b	5	0	1	0	0

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You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as **TT**. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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Bison of the Week

by Joe Holmes

Although the Bison baseball team has found it tough to get started in the early part of the season, they still have their share of top notch ballplayers. One of them is Stew Wrigley, this week's Bison of the Week. Stew is one of the veterans of the ball club, as this season will give him his third straight letter in baseball.

Wrigley came to Bucknell from Cochransville, Pa. He attended the Unionville High School where he lettered in baseball for two years. In addition to this, he also led his league in hitting during these two campaigns.

After Stew graduated from Unionville, he spent four years in the Navy Air Force. He put in over 1200 hours flight time, serving as a radar operator on Navy Patrol Bombers in the Far East. Stationed in the United States for a year, he played baseball for one year at his base in Memphis, Tennessee. He hit well over 300 against tough service competition.

The 24 year old senior came to Bucknell and immediately resumed his baseball activities. He caught in his sophomore year and has been switched between the outfield and first base the last two years. He has hit the Bisons only home run this season.



STEW WRIGLEY

Stew stands 5' 10" and packs a solid 175 pounds on his frame. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering and has completed an outstanding 1.8 overall average. He is active in his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and is a member of the B-Club. He thinks that "this is the best team I have played on since I have been here."

Bisons in Penn Relays



Bucknell trackmen in preparation for heavy schedule.

by Dick Whitney

A record-breaking 41,123 crowd, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia roared their appreciation in the final day of the 65th annual carnival; the oldest and biggest in the country. Indeed, their appreciation was deserved as many outstanding performances were placed in the record books.

A fabulous relay team from Abilene Christian College composed of Clanton, Cooley, Peterson, and Woodhouse, turned in 40.9 seconds

in the 440 and 1,245 in the 880. A small teachers college in the south, Winston-Salem provided additional thrills as they were clocked at 57.3 in the 480 yard shuttle relay; a new collegiate record. Their individual record of 13.7 in the 120 high relays was placed in the record books. Penn State's tough foursome of Kerr, King, Engelbrink, and Moran easily won the 4-mile relay in an excellent 17:13. Tom Murphy of the NYAC defeated Bobby Seaman of Ft. Lee by

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TX-17 TKE-10
SAE-9 SAM-3
SX-12 PGD-11
LCA-16 SPE-6

3 yards in the 880 as he was timed in 1:51.4. With most of the banner crowd still looking on Villanova's Ed Collymore ran a beautiful 46.1 in the final leg as Villanova captured the mythical American College Relay championships in 3:11. Other noteworthy winners were Bill Woodhouse's 9.5 in the 100, Michigan's Eeles Landstrom 14-7 in the pole vault, and Penn's Carl Shine who heaved the Shot 56 ft. 2 in.

Amid all these historic track records and gallant efforts, Bucknell University also entered a team. Although, the Bisons did not get multitudes of praise from the Philadelphia sportswriters, they represented their school in the best way they could. Composed of senior, Roger Connors, John Manning and Arnold Christensen, and sophomore Warren Grill, the Bison baton-passers finished 10th in a field of 11 in the Middle Atlantic championships. St. Joseph's won the event in a respectable 3:24.

Connors, who races first in coach Blum's set-up turned in a 52 second quarter, but he faced great difficulty in passing the pack, due to one sprinter's irritating left elbow, which twice knocked Connors off the track on the far turn. Bucknell was timed in 3:38, but considering the inexperience of the team as a

Registration Announcement
The registrar's office wishes to clarify the up, class registration date for next semester—it will be Tuesday, September 22, 1959.

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Karl Hartzell, Robert Artman
Attend Physics Society Meet

Dr. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the University, and Dr. Robert A. Artman, professor of physics, are attending the meetings of the American Physics Society in Washington, D. C.

The Society's three-day program, to be conducted at the Willard Hotel and at the National Bureau of Standards, will continue through today.

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Manager

Pushcart Derby
The annual Pushcart Derby will take place at 10 a. m. Saturday.

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Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light, mesh-knit fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In a variety of shades to match or coordinate with your summer sportswear. \$4.00.

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Electronic Music - A New Sensation

By Mary Jane Holman

Otto Leuning, composer, conductor, and comedian, presented a demonstration in electronic music on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Leuning, who is experimenting in sound at Columbia University, opened his program with a review of the history of electronic sound, which is known as "musique concrete" in France.

Experimenting in sound is not a relatively new development, historically speaking. Even composers of the sixteenth century realized the limitations of do-re-mi. During the 1500's an Italian divided the whole tone into five units. In 1761 an electric harpsichord was invented in France. American musicians were also interested in unusual treatment of the scale. In 1876 Gray conceived an electronic piano. Another famous inventor of music, Lawrence Hammond, constructed an electric acoustic organ.

However, electronic music got into full swing in 1927, when an Italian composer, Butoni, published a book *Aesthetic Of Music*. In this book Butoni discusses new scale formations, microtones, and marvelous instruments which project the musical language into space. With the use of a tape recorder, tones soar beyond the limits of the human ear. Taped music can be manipulated so that our nerves respond to pitches which would ordinarily escape the ear. Today we have the RCA sound synthesizer, a "Steinway over a loud speaker".

Vanilla-flavored Symphony
In Mr. Leuning's opinion, these sonic devices have a more practical goal than presenting a "vanilla flavored symphony." Electric music has a descriptive element; its tone can be constructed in space at will. Thus, man is able to "add a new dimension to the existing world of sound." Birds chirping, wind whistling, wheels turning—such effects can be captured on tape in order to provide the background for movies, plays, or creative dancing. The new media captures the plastic quality of music so the melody becomes colorful, melody becomes impression. Both Columbia and Princeton have received grants with which to explore the distant world of sound.

Mr. Leuning next provided some samples for his audience. To an untrained ear many of the effects produced through tape are startling. However, I should like to give my own sensations in order to suggest the strange impressions that this media of music evokes.

Percussion Study
The first selection was a study in percussion, composed by Pierre Henri. By developing electrically the steady rhythm of the drum, Henri separated the beat from its musical origin. To me the music created the sensation of a persistent hammering on a sensitive diaphan. Through the clamor an energetic grating could be heard. The selection concluded with a resonant shattering of glass.

Next the demonstrator played a section of a ballet. He explained that the scarcely audible low notes represented darkness. As the pitch climbed, the sounds, as well as the stage on which the ballet is being performed, is gradually bathed in light. Human voices sift through the eerie darkness. A trembling soprano chants a haunting aria as the gloominess of the music is pierced by a shaft of splintering sound.

The third experiment, which Leuning described as traditional music, was entitled *Sonic Contours*. The sounds of the piano are changed electrically to highlight the tones produced without the usual hammering. The artist compared the phenomena to peeling a grape. "The listener perceives the most without the skin."

The Sleepy View
The history department is sponsoring Dr. Uchida's trip to Bucknell. Southeast Asia is his special field of interest, and he is considered one of the foremost authorities on it. The lecture is open to the public.

DR. UCHIDA TO SPEAK
Dr. Naosaku Uchida, a Fulbright visiting professor from Japan, will discuss communism in southeast Asia on May 4 at 8:00 p. m. in A102 Coleman Hall.

Dr. Uchida is regularly professor of oriental economic history at Seijo University in Japan. His first semester of teaching was spent at Stanford University, and he is presently at Cornell.

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(Continued from page 3)

27 will no longer be a showdown for a start of a war. Items to be discussed will be of both a military and political nature. Some plans advocate the abandonment of nuclear weapons which are essential for German rearmament. Of the political nature the question arises as to whether simultaneous withdrawal of troops by the West and Russia or the thinning out of troops would gain control for the Russians.

Ideology Dead
Dr. Peckmann stated that "Communism as ideology is dead." The Russians feel that the first step should be a German Confederation to gain control. One reason the they cannot win if free elections are held first. They since have conceded that free elections do not have to be first. A Confederation is a union of sovereign states which are held together by common institutions and are means for Communists to gain control. One reason the Communists wanted a Confederation was to gain a treaty. After a treaty is reached the Confederation could come to an end. Dr. Peckmann said that the Communists will never succeed in rising from the minority to the parity and then to the majority. The law of nations is grounded on the parity of nations.

Dr. Peckmann quoted a statement that Khrushchev had made to visiting leaders in Moscow. "No one needs the reunification of Germany." The West will present several counter proposals at the conference. Military forces should be reduced and Germany should be open to partial activity. The predominant parties at the conference should be East and West Germany. Under the axiom of diplomacy one commits himself to certain views. We can hope for the best, but must be prepared for the worst.

Dr. Peckmann pointed out Khrushchev's aim when he started the Berlin crisis. His aims were to detach West Berlin from Germany and remove the showpiece of freedom from the zone. We can hope for his original views but in technical lines only. It is hoped by negotiation, a solution can be found to avoid war for the time being. This was the case in Germany in 1938 under Hitler. All suggestions for solution should be examined to

see if they might lead to previous consequences.

Quotes Franklin
Dr. Peckmann ended his talk by quoting a message by Ben Franklin on freedom and by saying that the Western Allies will come to the right decisions if they are guided by this message.

After his talk Dr. Peckmann answered many questions on the Berlin Crisis and related matters. If war broke out over Berlin what would become of Berlin? It could be overrun. Does the increase in the number of refugees from East Berlin to West Berlin indicate that the people have lost the confidence of the people to solve their difficulties? Yes.

In answer to a question on whether another airlift would work today, Dr. Peckmann admitted he did not know. Will Mr. Dulles's retirement cause any reappraisal of the U. S. views of the Berlin crisis? No, this could have happened with retirement of Aduenauer. Is western Germany economy going to suffer with an increase of refugees leaving? No, more people are being integrated and there is practically no unemployment.

In there a relation between the number of people leaving East Berlin through West Berlin and the number being brought under Communist leadership? No, there have been an average of about 2,000 refugees escaping per week from East Berlin for the last month. There is no relation between the number of people who would now vote for the Communist regime and most of these people are connected with the military or police groups.

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Nationalism and industrialization (with its concomitants of science and technology) arrived a hundred years late in Asia, and one reason why the Occident and the Orient appear to talk at cross purposes is that the same terms mean different things to each side. The West believes that democracy and nationalism grow together, far as the individual citizen acquires and increasing share in the government and development of his country he tends to identify democracy with nationalism. This is not necessarily the attitude of the East. Similarly, the Western democrat believes that a mixed economy permitting free enterprise subject to the limitations of governmental planning and order symbolizes the true democratic State. But Asia lays greater stress by organized and controlled planning.

In an underdeveloped country with an urge for quick advancement the focus is an ends, no means, and a political system which yields rapid results is generally viewed with more favor than one which promises comparatively slow returns. A hungry man finds it hard to accept the value of different political principles. Faced with the choice of deciding between a system which guarantees him the right to employment, food, shelter and clothing, there is little doubt for which he would plump. For their nationalism is necessarily identified with democracy. Rather the reverse, for de-

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SOUND OFF!

by Bill Lembeck

On Tuesday, April 21, the Freshman cadets and other interested students attended a lecture given by Mr. V. C. Jones. The topic of the lecture was, *Guerrilla Warfare in the Civil War*.

Mr. Jones stated that Guerrilla warfare is not new but that it dates back to 3 B. C. when the Israelites were fighting the Palestinians. Today, the Army teaches this type of warfare to be used in both offensive and defensive action.

In talking on the place that guerrilla warfare had in the Civil War, Mr. Jones mentioned that he felt the Civil War lasted six months longer than it would have except for guerrilla fighting. The only way to describe the guerrilla fighting, according to Mr. Jones, was to call the guerrillas an "irregular band of armed men carrying on an irregular war." All in all, Mr. Jones' speech was an enlightening and entertaining event.

The Federal Inspection is next weekend, therefore every cadet besides having a clean uniform, must also have shined brass and shoes, as well as a haircut and a shave. Any cadet improperly prepared for the inspection will harm the brigade's potential for a high grade.

Last week, Company H, under the leadership of Cadet Major William Bogart came in first place in the Common Hour Review. Company H was the only company to receive a perfect score. In the overall competition for Best Company of the Year award, Company H is again out in front followed by Company E and Company G. If every company looks as sharp as Company H during the Federal Inspection next weekend, Bucknell will rate with the best.

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Dual Development Leaders Film Bucknell; Movie Reveals Academic, Athletic Campus

Girls To Pick Rooms; Drawings Next Week

Drawing priority numbers for next year's room selection for the women students will be held on Wednesday, May 6, at 1:00 p. m. The drawing will take place in the following location: Class of 1960 in Hunt recreation room; Class of 1961 in Harris recreation room, and Class of 1962 in Larson living room. Any student who is unable to be present at the drawing may authorize a substitute to draw a priority number for her.

Room selections will begin on Thursday, May 7. All juniors and some sophomores will select their rooms on that day at specific times to be announced later. The complete listing of room selection times will be issued on the afternoon of May 6.

No student will be permitted to select a room unless her fifty dollar deposit has been paid. There will be no exception to this policy.

The following policies will be continued in drawing this year. No student or students will be permitted to sign up for a room without filling it completely. Under no circumstances will any room assignment be changed until every member of the given class has had an opportunity to choose a room. If, after all members of a class have selected rooms, any students wish to request changes, these may be considered in the order of priority. Rooms which are reserved as double-decked will remain double-decked next year.

Chapel Choir Claims Thirteen New Singers

Mr. William McRae announced the names of thirteen students who have been admitted to membership in the Chapel Choir. First soprano is Marcia Myers. Second soprano is Marilyn Eversole. Second tenor is Barbara Weaver. First tenor is Sharon Wright. Helen Wal-

Presenting Bucknell will be the title of the color film now in preparation for the Dual Development Drive. The film is a comprehensive presentation of academic, social and athletic campus life. The cast of thousands includes students, trustees, and alumni.

The premiere showing for members of the senior class and officers of other classes will be on Senior Day, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. in Coleman Hall Theatre. The next showing on Sunday, May 28, at 8:00 p. m. in Coleman Theatre is for faculty staff, and administration. The trustees will see the third restricted showing in connection with their semi-annual meeting on June 6.

Students will be shown the film in September as a kick-off for the campus phase of the Dual Development Drive. Alumni groups, parents, and their friends will see the film in order to promote the campaign in local areas at this time.

Library Displays Kluge's Collection

An extensive collection belonging to Robert Kluge, a senior from Elizabeth, N. J., has been placed on display in the lobby of the Ellen Clarke Baker Library on the campus where it will be shown for the next two weeks.

Both U. S. and foreign coins are included in the collection, assembled by Kluge over an eight-year period. Among the former are some issued by various states in the colonial period. The U. S. coins range from one-half cent pieces through dollars of a variety of periods. "Pieces of eight," Spanish silver circulated in the U. S. prior to the Revolution, are also included in the collection.

ters, Diane Moonie, and Carolyn Schaaf. Second altos are Ruth Dobson and Nancy Rogers. Second tenor is William Ohmy. First basses are Jobe Martin and John Van Tuyl. These people sang with the choir for the first time on Wednesday, April 22, and they will continue to take part in the chapel service.

New Staff

(Continued from Page 1)
pha Epsilon pledge class, is literary editor of *Touche* and a member of ICG and the baseball team. He was co-editor last semester and is a sophomore commerce and finance major. Jake, art and drama critic for the *Bucknellian*, is exchange editor and book reviewer for *Touche*. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, he is a freshman English major.

Perry, Chapman—Editors
Two editorial assistants, **Pae Perry** and **Jim Chapman**, have been appointed. Pae, the new president of Phi Mu, has worked on the circulation staff and is a member of the Rifle Association. She is a junior in the AB course. Jim, who has been both sports and feature editors, is in his fourth year of electrical engineering. He is in the CA, station manager of WVBU, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, among other organizations.

Bob Goecker, junior AB, and **Dick Whitney**, junior AB, have been selected as co-sports editors. Bob, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "B" Club, and Public Affairs Club was previously advertising manager. Dick is captain of the tennis team. Dick, a member of Sigma Chi, is athletic chairman of the fraternity as well as being in intramural sports and varsity soccer.

The new desk editor is **Diane**

Bowles, a freshman AB. Diane has been a news reporter for the past semester. Her activities include house council representative and mixed chorus. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor.

Sally Fackel, past assistant copy editor, is now copy editor. Pi Beta Phi, Women's Glee Club, and Honor Council are among this sophomore's many major activities. She is also president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

On the business staff are **Don Hogan**, advertising manager, and **Vicki Winden** and **Ray Newmiller**, circulation staff co-managers. Don, a sophomore AB, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon and works on WVBU. Ray and Vicki held the same positions previously on the *Bucknellian*. Vicki, a sophomore biology major, is a member of Phi Mu and Rev. sophomores psychology major, includes Cap and Dagger, the *Student Handbook*, Kappa Delta and Lambda among her activities.

Special Permissions
All women students have been granted special 230 permissions tonight by Senate.

CAMPUS Theatre

The Spot To Rest Those Weary Brains

Thursday—Friday—Saturday April 30, May 1-2

YUL BRYNNER JOAN MARCUS MARGARET LEIGHTON (WILLIAM VALENTINE)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC (COLOR BY DE LUXE 20th CENTURY FOX)

TAKE A BREAK HOUSE-PARTY WEEK-END DON'T MISS "THE SOUND & THE FURY"

Monday—Tuesday May 4-5

A Wife Here—A Wife There Everywhere A Wife Wins

CLIFTON WEBB DOROTHY MCGUIRE CHARLES COBURN (JILL ST. JOHN RON ELY)

THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER (CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE)

Wednesday—Thursday May 6-7

How To Recuperate From A Big Week-End Take These Two MARTIN & LEWIS Pills In "SCARED STIFF"

(You'll Laugh While Left Of-Your-Head Off)

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National Defense Student Loan Fund Allows Approximately \$6,600 For Loans Next Year

Approximately \$6,600 will be available for student loans next year through the recently organized National Defense Student Loans Fund. Nine-tenths of this money will be given by the government. The high-est any one person may borrow is \$1,000. Both financial need and good academic standing are taken into consideration for a student to obtain a loan.

Any student may apply for a loan by first obtaining an application from Mr. Young's office, then filling it out and having his parents sign it. (It is necessary for the parent's signatures as a great deal of the application has to do with the finances of the family). The application then goes before the Student Loan Committee.

At present the loans are in the hands of the committee. Those students selected to receive loans will be announced this week.

Briefly stated, these are the highlights of the programs offered. The Platoon Leaders class—College freshmen and sophomores, (a) stay in school, no Marine drills or classes, (b) pay while you are attending summer training courses, (c) draft deferred, (d) commission on graduation day, and (e) serve three years as an officer in the finest military organization in the world.

Officer Candidate Program—college seniors and recent graduates: (a) ten week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, (b) pay while attending Officer Candidate School, (c) commissioned at conclusion of ten week course, and (d) serve three years as an officer.

Miss Mabel I. Pluemacher, dietitian, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association.

Her election occurred at the annual meeting of the Association last week at Reading, attended by over 200 dietitians from private and public institutions in the state.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania State University, Miss Pluemacher has been a member of the Food Service Staff at Bucknell since 1955.

Pluemacher Assumes Presidency Of P.D.A.

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

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BUSINESS STAFF—Advertising Manager, Don Hogan.

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Reasons for Recognition

Felicitations to Student-Faculty Congress on its recent establishment of a procedure for registering and recognizing campus organizations.

According to a letter which Dean Hayward recently addressed to the chief officers and advisors of student organizations, he stated that "One main purpose of this form is to provide a source of accurate information on the campus and type of extra-curricular activities functioning on the campus."

The Bucknellian hopes that an additional purpose will be to limit the number of superfluous organizations on campus. Undoubtedly, since the form requires the groups to list their officers and members, the information will be used to verify names and activities listed in the *L'Agenda* and to constitute a file of contacts within the various organizations. This will be convenient not only for the University officials, but also for the Bucknellian staff.

For the sake of clarification, however, we would like to pose two questions:

(1) Can an informal organization exist, even though it is a group of eight people want to get together at 4:30 on Wednesday, and can state no more profound purpose than to play bridge, is there any reason for prohibiting them from doing so? In other words, has a statement of purpose been required in order to invalidate any group without a "worthy" purpose (who is to decide what is "worthy"?), or merely to prevent any organization with a detrimental purpose from existing? If the latter, informal organization will not be alleviated; if it is the former, harmless (but perhaps unnecessary) groups will be dissolved.

(2) Our second query is this: Why have the organizations been required to submit (if they have one) a copy of their Constitution? Does this have any connection with the recent action of the faculty rejecting the loyalty oath? Or does it reflect the attitude of the University concerning Greeks? A fine idea, S. F. C., but WHY?

What's in a Voice?

The voice of the students at Bucknell, has been in the past and can be in the future, influential. In May of 1952 a group of interested students of the Bucknell Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met in an attempt to do something about the poor conditions in which the migrant farm workers were forced to live. As a result of this meeting, the Pennsylvania Citizens Committee on Migrant Labor was instigated. Since 1952 this committee has been responsible for a greater awareness of the problem on the part of Pennsylvania citizens and for the inauguration of several reforms.

Hence Bucknell students did take an interest in a problem more significant than having a date for this weekend. Unfortunately this interest seems to have been lost somewhere in the shuffle of beer riots and party raids. Few students at Bucknell are even aware of the migrant problem, that did and still does exist only a few miles from our campus. Each summer thousands of migrant workers pour into the fields of the farms in Pennsylvania. Each summer hundreds of migrant children toil from ten to twelve hours in the fields each day.

Currently, a bill is up before the General Assembly in Pennsylvania, which, if enacted, would prohibit the exploitation of child migrant workers. Now we students of Bucknell have an opportunity to resume the task that we began several years ago. By expressing an interest in this legislation, bill #1356, our voices can be heard. Students interested enough in this problem to wish to see something done about it can express this interest by writing letters to their congressman, making their concern evident.

F. Brown Discusses Foreign Student Work

Forrest Brown was delegate this week to the National Conference of Foreign Student Advisers (NCFSA) in New York City. Mr. Brown took part in workshop discussions on a curriculum at Bucknell. To alleviate this, a temporary committee headed by Wendell Smith has been formed to discuss departmental proposals and changing degree requirements. This committee will probably be made permanent next year.

Among the speakers at the Conference were Dr. Clarence Faust, President of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and Dr. David Rockefeller, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors, Chase Manhattan Bank. The Conference delegates discussed the role of the Foreign Student Advisers in promoting international understanding.

NCFSA is an organization of university officials who help the 47,000 foreign students adjust to American academic and cultural life. Also attending the Conference were representatives of the United States government, foreign embassies, and the United Nations.

Oders Appoints Policy Committee

President Oders has appointed a faculty "ad hoc" committee as a result of the Bucknell Self Study Program. Bucknell lacks a policy and planning committee for the various curricula at Bucknell. To alleviate this, a temporary committee headed by Wendell Smith has been formed to discuss departmental proposals and changing degree requirements. This committee will probably be made permanent next year.

Biology Majors Read Treatises on Works

There was a meeting of Phi Sigma, the national biology honorary, on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Seminar Room. At this meeting several students read their thesis on original research projects.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bucknellian:
I have waited for quite some time before writing this letter, but I feel that it is quite necessary at this point in time.

This is the first exchange semester that Bucknell has had with Howard. I am quite a number of years, since World War II to be precise. The question comes to mind why should there be this time. I do not know why the exchange program was disbanded, but I do get the strong feeling that Bucknell is not ready for any exchange program with another college which at this time happens to be predominantly Negro.

Speaking for Howard, which I feel I am quite capable of doing, we feel that the exchange program was devised by the university body, which includes the administration, faculty and the student body, which wanted to develop better intercollegiate relations; that by the way, the program was not in favor of the Howard Exchange semester program. Since the activities are for the purpose of the student body, I feel they, the student body, should be fully satisfied. I believe that the attitude of the students is exemplified by the various name calling in the street that I for one receive either referring to my color or race, the various snickers, and "nasty" gaudy my terminology looks received upon entering any building, other things of this nature that do not need to be expounded.

In your issue of March 23, 1959, there was an editorial stating that the main purpose for an exchange with "Such a school as Howard" was to show Bucknell students that there is no essential difference between Bucknellians and Howardites. I, at the time, felt that this was a insignificant remark or statement, for I, having such great faith in human intellect, thought surely Bucknell students know this. I am afraid that I am not quite so sure. With a great deal of concern, I wonder if the administration should not look into this more carefully. It might save a great deal of tension, hard feelings, and finally, it might save the breath of some of the "Young Men" on campus to feel that a derogatory remark must be made to new or exchange students.

Martha P. Brooks
Howard Exchange Student

Dear Bucknellian:
I have been hearing all sorts of stories from my comrades in the various fraternity houses and believe they are lucky to get off dry and alive with all that went on in the "Young Men" on campus. I feel that a derogatory remark must be made to new or exchange students.

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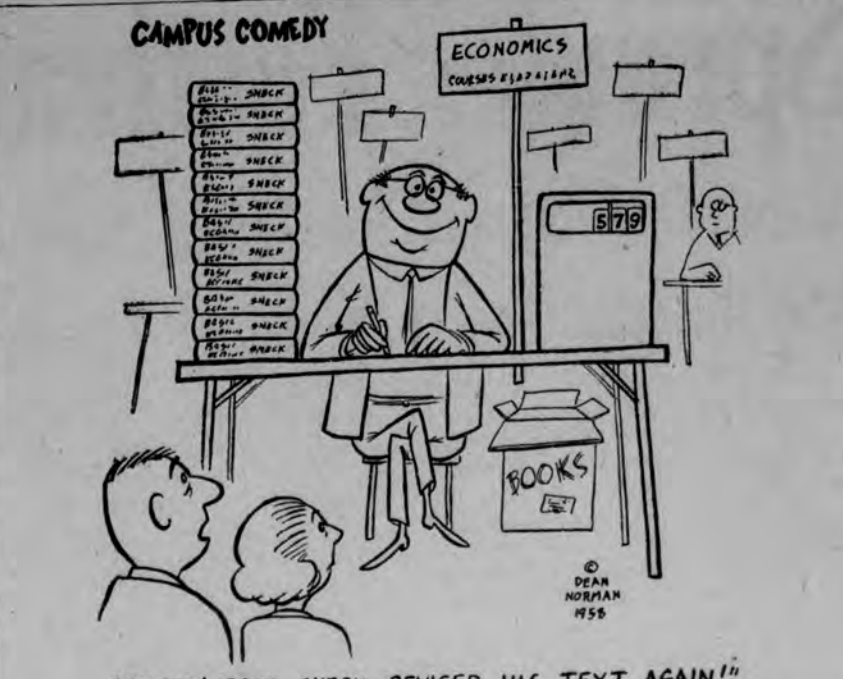
Martha P. Brooks
Howard Exchange Student

Professors Name Rogers President

Dr. P. Burwell Rogers, associate professor of English, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Section of the College English Association.

Dr. Rogers' election took place last weekend at the annual meeting of the organization held at Beaver College and attended by more than 100 English teachers from Pennsylvania colleges.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary, Dr. Rogers engaged in graduate study at Duke University and the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his doctor's degree from the latter institution in 1950. He has been teaching in the department of English at Bucknell since 1948.



The Bucknell Story

by Professor Cyrus Karaker
This might well be called "The Bucknell Story." It is better known in Harrisburg and even in Washington and New York than at Bucknell, so there seems to be good reason for relating it.

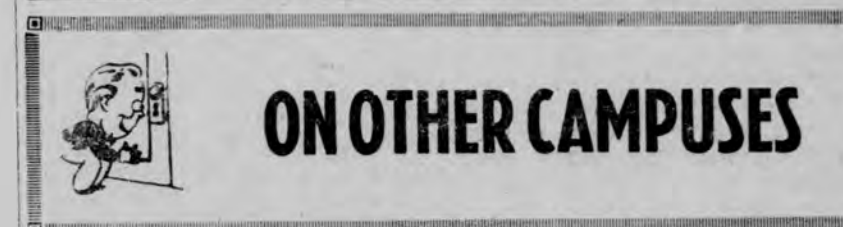
On May 17, 1952, almost exactly seven years ago, a group of students of the NAACP chapter, which was thriving at that time on the campus, and of Phi Lambda Theta, organized a conference on the subject of "The Migrant Farm Laborers of Pennsylvania." They did so because of reports received from over the State that families of migrants were being crowded into unsanitary barns and chicken houses and that their children worked all day in the fields and were being cruelly neglected in health and education. Attending the conference were Bucknell students and members of the faculty, concerned residents of the Susquehanna area, and Labor and Child Welfare officials of the State and Federal Governments. Although the number registered was scarcely 100, Bucknell has never known a more productive meeting.

From the proceedings of this student-led conference came a new force for human good. Its immediate result was the organization of "The Pennsylvania Citizens' Committee on Migrant Labor," a voluntary association of leaders in religion, labor, education, social workers, housewives, students, and others who are deeply concerned over the welfare of the migrant laborers. For the past seven years this Committee has accomplished significant reforms in the lives of these people by arousing public sentiment in their behalf. Comfortable housing, a child labor law, and the care, education, and health of the children by means of a chain of day care centers and summer schools set up over the State are its chief objectives.

On Bucknell's campus since the conference, students have helped the migrant children in many ways. Since they have no dolls to play with, members of one sorority made them octopus dolls; a fellowship group collected toys for them, and another sorority provided boxes of clothing. Playthings and clothing are still much needed. Also, a student joined a Friends' Summer Work Camp to help them. A fifth project, one adopted by the girls of Harris Hall for the past four years, has been the raising of money to maintain a migrant youth in college. From bake sales, and certain ingenious sources of revenue, they are now providing a scholarship for a girl attending Ursula College. Meanwhile, other able students are being discovered who cannot attend college, and thereby progress beyond the migrant way of living, because they lack the necessary funds.

In these resourceful ways Bucknell students are helping migrant children and youth. But they can do much more. A major constructive effort would be their support of a law that would prohibit these children being worked as hired hands in the fields. Such a bill, House Bill 1356, is now before the Assembly, and students who are residents of Pennsylvania should write to their legislators urging its passage.

This, in brief, is "The Bucknell Story"—a drama about a student concern for a helpless people that has inspired humane reforms by the State.



by Joan Sternberg

PENN STATE:
The prohibition of being a Penn State fraternity man still does not prevent him from being bilked. The Collegian informs us that last week a salesman of Consumers Purchasers Agency entered fraternities and solicited members at \$10 each for a subscription to his clothing plan. Harold Kingston showed the men his sample catalogue from which they could select their clothing apparel. Orders would then be sent to their company. "Each season similar catalogues would be mailed to you," Kingston said, "only the styles would be changed."

One of the fraternities became suspicious of the offer and checked with Penn State authorities. In order to solicit any fraternity you must first be approved by the University. Kingston had showed a card signed by the Assistant Dean of Men. However, on further investigation it was found that the dean had signed no such card and had given no such permission for three years. The company had only been in existence for three months. It was also noted that only one other model beside Kingston was pictured in the catalogue. Unfortunately for some of the fraternities, they did not suspect this solicitor soon enough and found they were simply "taken in." Did you say women were gullible?

GETTYSBURG:
Realizing the panic which grips students having to face their Senior Interviews, the Gettysburgian hired a staff of experts to snoop around and find out just what questions one should be prepared for. Here is an excerpt from their report.

History—1. (First half-hour). Discuss all areas of history in which man has played an important part. Be brief, yet specific.
2. (Two hours) Henry VIII had many wives. Explain the effects of his life on, (a) Vasco De Gama, (b) Confederate social problems 1864-65, and (c) Anne Boleyn.

English—1. (One hour). Who are your thirty favorite Romantic writers. Why?
2. Describe the condition of Beowulf in the Mead Hall scene.
3. "Whatever is, is right." Is it? Explain.
Psychology—1. Are you "Beat"?
2. Why didn't you major in Sociology?
Phys. Ed.—1. In what sport are the following terms used; hole in one, birdie, green, driver, putt, caddy, and clubs.
2. List seven terms which might be used in referring to a golf game.
Biology—1. (Ten minutes). Dissect a whale.
2. Who discovered blood? How? Was he right?
Physics—1. Design a new type of bomb. Explode it.

GEORGE WASHINGTON:
When one picks up a college newspaper he invariably will find some article about campus apathy. George Washington University last week had a severe case of what the University's "Career Apathy." To give the keynote address of their Career Conference, one of the most carefully planned programs of the year, they had secured Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Approximately eight people including faculty showed up to hear the address.

Zeller Announces Student Loan; Girard Exchange Supports Plan

John F. Zeller, vice president of the University in charge of business and finance, has announced the adoption of a plan with the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank of Philadelphia which will enable the families of students to borrow all or any part of the student's tuition and fees to be paid back in equal monthly installments. The program is completely voluntary.

The rate of interest increases proportionately with the duration of the loan. This is due to the life insurance feature included in the plan. In the event of the death of the parent, the insurance feature would assure full payment of the student's tuition and fees for the remainder of his undergraduate course of study. The loan may be stretched out over a five year period. However, the interest would be proportionately larger. No credit examination is necessary. The optional forms and a detailed explanation will be sent to the parents before the opening of the fall term.

The Girard Corn Exchange Bank

The new student conductor, Lou Johnson, is a music major from Swarthmore, Pa. Sue Pogue, next vice manager, succeeds her predecessor, Ann Blake, after serving as her assistant for the past two semesters. Taking over Sue's place, Bobbie Bank, a member of the Glee Club since her freshman year, is also this year's student editor of the *Bucknell Almanac*, and freshman editor of the *Student Handbook*. Next semester she will serve as a junior counselor.

Women Singers Elected: Johnson, Pogue, Runk As Glee Club Officers

New officers were elected by the Women's Glee Club last Monday night. They are: Louise Johnson, student conductor; Suzanne Pogue, manager; Bobbie Bank, assistant manager; Lucille Haigh, secretary; Sally Fackler, treasurer; Ann Harris, publicity chairman; and Jean McMurry, librarian.

Bucknell To Construct Language Laboratory

Plans for the construction of a new language laboratory are being made by the University. Conducting the research for the project are Douglas Sinnmons, instructor of French, and Wendell I. Smith, acting director of visual aids. The Bucknell Study also reviewed the need for a new audio-oral laboratory to be used in the study of languages.

It is proposed that the laboratory be moved from its present location

European Student Travel
The Council on Student Travel announces that they have been able to secure two additional ships for the European round trip summer and that some space is still available for June 15th and July 2nd sailings. For information, see Mr. Forrest D. Brown.

on the second floor of the library to the ground floor of that building where it will be located close to the visual aids library. According to John F. Zeller III, vice president of the University, the number of tape playback units in the laboratory will be increased from the present five to thirty. It is hoped that the laboratory can be constructed during the summer.

Yes, We Have Bananas!
Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany, has announced that the banana and orchid cacti plants are in full bloom in the botany greenhouse.

TKE house will be an L-shaped, two-story structure of red brick. Accommodations are sufficient to sleep 31 men and the dining room will serve approximately 50 people. The ground will be broken this summer and it is hoped that the house may be occupied by the spring of 1960.

President To Address Pennsylvania Bankers

Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of the university, will address the Pennsylvania Bankers Association at that group's annual convention in Atlantic City Monday morning, May 25.

Dr. Odgers will be one of four speakers who will participate in a program on "The Banker and His Community" and will have as his specific topic: *The Banker's Place in Building Futures: The Banker and Education.*

More than 1800 men and women engaged in various fields of banking in the state are expected at the convention which will have its headquarters in Haddon Hall.

Other speakers on the general theme mentioned will be The Right Reverend Austin Pardus, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh; Dr. Edward L. Bortz, chief of staff of the Lankenau Hospital of Philadelphia; and Paul B. Braun, trustee officer of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, Philadelphia.

Students interested in attending can speak to Janet Powers for further information and financial assistance.

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!



Klinger, Wiley To Combine In Senior Recital Tuesday

Carolyn Klinger and Jane Wiley will present combined senior recitals on May 12, at 8:15 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building.

Carolyn is working toward a B. S. in Music Education. She is active in the Women's Glee Club, Glee Club, Chapel Choir, Mixed Chorus, M. E. N. C. and Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary. Carolyn also finds time to work on the staff of *The Agenda*. Her home is in Plainfield, New Jersey, and she plans to teach following graduation in June.

Jane, whose home is in Wallingford, Pennsylvania, is a soprano studying for an A. B. in Music. She is a member of the Women's Glee Club and is publicity chairman for Mu Phi Epsilon. Among her other campus activities, Jane is Song Chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha and a member of the Christian Association.

The program will consist of the following selections: Miss Klinger will play two excerpts from Bach, Three-part Invention #5 in E-flat major and the Prelude and Fugue in B-flat major; Sonata No. 1 in F minor from Allegro by Beethoven; Pavane, Pour le Infante Defunte by Debussy.

Women Singers Elected: Johnson, Pogue, Runk As Glee Club Officers

New officers were elected by the Women's Glee Club last Monday night. They are: Louise Johnson, student conductor; Suzanne Pogue, manager; Bobbie Bank, assistant manager; Lucille Haigh, secretary; Sally Fackler, treasurer; Ann Harris, publicity chairman; and Jean McMurry, librarian.

Bucknell To Construct Language Laboratory

Plans for the construction of a new language laboratory are being made by the University. Conducting the research for the project are Douglas Sinnmons, instructor of French, and Wendell I. Smith, acting director of visual aids. The Bucknell Study also reviewed the need for a new audio-oral laboratory to be used in the study of languages.

It is proposed that the laboratory be moved from its present location

European Student Travel
The Council on Student Travel announces that they have been able to secure two additional ships for the European round trip summer and that some space is still available for June 15th and July 2nd sailings. For information, see Mr. Forrest D. Brown.

on the second floor of the library to the ground floor of that building where it will be located close to the visual aids library. According to John F. Zeller III, vice president of the University, the number of tape playback units in the laboratory will be increased from the present five to thirty. It is hoped that the laboratory can be constructed during the summer.

Yes, We Have Bananas!
Dr. Wayne E. Manning, professor of botany, has announced that the banana and orchid cacti plants are in full bloom in the botany greenhouse.

TKE house will be an L-shaped, two-story structure of red brick. Accommodations are sufficient to sleep 31 men and the dining room will serve approximately 50 people. The ground will be broken this summer and it is hoped that the house may be occupied by the spring of 1960.

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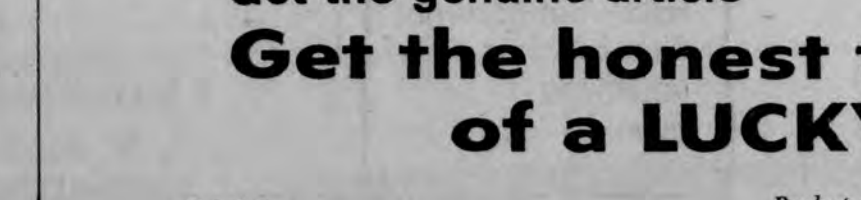
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—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!



Seniors Elect Alumni Officers: Vizethann, Prexy; Burnett, Veep

Harry Vizethann, a native of Ridgewood, N. J., has been elected alumni president of the Class of 1959. The results of the senior class election for alumni officers are as follows: vice president, Dick Burnett, Pitman, N. J.; secretary, Barb Jaffer, Westfield, N. J.; treasurer, George Callahan, Hamburg, N. Y.; class reporter, Jeanne Anderson, Syracuse, N. Y.; class fund manager, Dick Hann, Cranford, N. J.; reunion chairman, Ruth Gortner, Lansdowne, Pa.

Area chairman, Al Jackson, Elm... Y.; reunion book editor, Marty Taylor, Summit, N. J.; assistant reunion book editors, Ginny Emmitt, Florham Park, N. J.; Jack Erhard, Rochelle, N. Y.; Lou Linton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miriam Medelson, Nutley, N. J.; social meeting host and hostesses, Bob Harder, Lewisburg; Judy Moser, Riley Park, Dee Pieper, Tenafly, N. J.; and class regalia chairman, Wilma Rilling, Philadelphia.

Bucknellians To Study In Washington, D. C. During Next Semester

Five Bucknellians have been selected to spend the next semester at the American University in Washington, D. C. They are Ginny Norton, Carol Brozey, Harry Goldberger, Don Green, and Jan Duhovsky.

While at American University, these students will attend courses and seminars. A paper on a topic of individual interest is required of each. In addition, they will have the opportunity to observe the government in action and meet students from the 70 colleges and universities which participate in this program. The purpose of the program is to develop "the insights, moral bases, and skills of citizenship."

Organists To Sponsor Discourse By Jenner

Bucknell's chapter of the Student American Guild of Organists, in cooperation with the Department of Music, is sponsoring a lecture to be given by Dr. William Jenner on Monday, May 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the Music and Arts Building. Dr. Jenner will speak on the Italian Renaissance Organ. All are invited to attend.

Following a successful SAGO concert this past Sunday evening, the members adjourned to a party at the home of faculty sponsor William McEae. After refreshments, the group elected the following officers for the coming year: Joanne Harris, president; Thomas Bauer, secretary; treasurer, and Martha Boyd, program chairman. SAGO hopes to increase membership in the next year, and with this in mind, the group discussed possible activities for the coming school year.

Haffner Advises Pre-Med Majors

Dr. Rudolph Haffner, associate professor of biology, is the new faculty adviser for pre-medical students. As pre-medical advisor, he advises students about medical schools and their requirements for entrance and sees that letters of recommendation are prepared. He also keeps in touch with medical schools to see if there are any changes in entrance requirements or required courses.

Dr. Haffner is also science consultant to the secondary schools in the area. Next year he will be in charge of the new introductory biology course in which the whole staff will participate.

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English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL
English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a synopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's representatives!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

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Trackmen 2nd in Tri Meet; Beaten by Dickinson Wed.

by William Bannak

Albright College, with great depth of manpower, defeated Bucknell and Ursinus in a triangular meet at Reading last Saturday. This was the tracksters' second loss in a row. The team has handed in some outstanding individual performances but has been hampered by a lack of depth and the loss of its distance runners.

Sophomore Lou Ireland, Lancaster, Pa., broke the school record in the javelin that had been standing since 1951. Lou threw the spear 196' 10" to better the record of 183' 8" set by John Schaumburg against Muhlenberg. He also took fourth in the shotput. Tall and lanky Dick "Bambi" Merrill, captured the 100 and 220 yards with times of 1:01 and 2:28 seconds. Captain Roger Connors won the 440 with a time of 51.9 sec. and took a second in the javelin by throwing it for the first time since his freshman year. Bill Emery, who broke the school record for the week before against F&M, won the discus with a toss of 131' 5". Coach Blum's top distance man, Dave Lynch, was unable to run due to doctor's orders. This hurt the team quite a bit with Margan of Ursinus winning the 880, the mile, and the 2 mile.

BU Tops Scranton Bows to Penn St.

by Joe Miller

Bucknell's turfmen continued on their winning ways by defeating Scranton University last Thursday afternoon at Scranton, 15-3. The runner before the match began was that Scranton had one of their best teams this year, but the consensus of opinion changed after the Bisons swamped Scranton.

The Fox Hill Country Club was the sight of action. The 71 par course has been played for years by the number one money winners on the pro circuit, Art Wall, Jr. Wall, who hails from the Pocono Manor Country Club, failed to shoot par the majority of the time during tournament competition on the Fox Hill course. However, Jerry Lindholm, captain of the Bison golf team, played the Fox Hill course for the first time and fired a one over par 72 for the lowest score of the day. Wet fairways and the heavy dew in the sand traps didn't stop the B. U. golfers as all six golfers were victorious.

Penn State Dumps BU

Penn State, accredited to have one of the finest golf teams in the nation, defeated the Bucknell turfmen Wednesday afternoon at Bucknell, 5-2. Last year the Lions finished second in the national golf playoffs, and this year most of their golfers have returned.

All the matches were close following the first nine holes, but then the Penn State golfers started to get hot. Bill Curtis, Bucknell's number one man, was assigned the job of playing the present Eastern Intercollegiate golf champion, and was defeated 4 and 3 by the Penn State champion. Another title holder on the Penn State golf team is their number four man, Roy Altman, the national caddy champion. Bucknell's next match is today when they play host to Albright. The Bisons overall record is five wins and three losses.

Here are the results:

1. Bill Davidson (PS) def. Bill Curtis (B) (4&3)
2. Dick Burzoun (PS) def. Bob Etzweiler (B) (3&2)
3. Roy Altman (US) def. Dick Bartholomew (B) (4&2)
4. Scott Schultz (PS) def. Jerry Lindholm (B) (3&1)
5. Bob Schad (B) def. Tom Haydn (PS) (1 up 20 holes)
6. Joe Miller (B) def. John Morton (1 up)
7. Ed Kormos (PS) def. Steve Strubeck (B) (4&2)

Results of the meet:

Albright 53½-Bucknell 56
Ursinus 39½

100 yards-Merrill (B), 3. Kelly (A)
3. Fox (U), 4. Bickholz (A)—10:1

220 yards-Merrill (B), 2. Kelly (A)
3. Fox (U), 4. Connors (B)—22:8

440 yards-Connors (B), 2. Christenson (B), 3. Melnick (A), Heusel (A)—51:9

880 yards-Margan (U), 2. Grill (B), 3. Daypawen (A), 4. Scheidless (U)—2:36:4

1 mile-Margan (U), 2. Melog (A) 3. Mikelson (A), 4. Gent (U)—4:52:6

2 mile-Margan (U), 2. McClog (A) 3. Green (B), 4. Geuter (U)—10:31:1

120 hurdles-Diehm (A), 2. Wright (B), 3. Smith (A), 4. Anderson (U)—16:1

220 hurdles-Diehm (A), 2. Smith (A), 3. Brookes (U), 4. Hubley (B)—20:4

High Jump-Smith (A), 2. Wright (B) and Kinsley (U)—Tie—5' 10"

Broad Jump-Smith (A), 2. Fox (B), 3. Tannahill (A), 4. Brennan (A)—42' 7 1/8"

Pole Vault-Brennan (A), 2. Kandle (B) 3. Duff (B), 4. Petersen (U)—12'

Shotput-Walton (U), 2. Hart (B), 3. Sheelan (A), 4. Ireland (B)—42' 7 1/8"

Discus-Emery (B), 2. Walton (U), 3. Hooke (U), 4. Hart (B)—131' 5"

Javelin-Ireland (B), 2. Connors (B) 3. Tannahill (A), 4. Walton (U)—196' 10"

New Bucknell University Record.

Track-Wednesday, May 6
Carlisle, Pa.

Dickinson: 75½-Bucknell: 50.5

100 yd.-1. Merrill (B), 2. Harlowe (D), 3. Talley (D)—1:00

220 yd.-1. Merrill (B), 2. Clair (D), 3. (Tie) Talley (D) and Emery (B)—2:28

880 yd.-1. Lebo (D), 2. Joel (D), 3. Pusey (D)—2:30

120 H. H.-1. Hardin (D), 2. Wright (D), 3. Wallace (D)—1:50

Broad Jump-1. Fox (B), 2. Stripe (D), 3. Davis (D)—20' 8"

Discus-1. Smith (D), 2. Emery (B), 3. Barranger (D)—121' 5"

1 mile Run-1. Mast (D), 2. Steckley (D), 3. Joel (D)—4:44.8

220 L. H.-1. Hardin (D), 2. Wright (D), 3. Arters (D)—26.4

Pole Vault-1. Tie, Duff (B), Kandle (B) and Davis (D)—11' 0"

Javelin-1. Ireland (B), 2. Gilfillan (D), 3. Smith (D)—188' 1"

440 yd.-1. Lebo (D), 2. Clair (D), 3. Connors (B)—51.2

2 mile run-1. Bartoli (D), 2. Mast (D), 3. Steckley (D)—19:33

High Jump-1. Wright (B), 2. Tie, Smith (D) and Bendell (D)—6' 0"

Shotput-1. Hart (B), 2. Ireland (B), 3. Emery (B)—42' 11.5"

Eat and meet the crowd at

The BISON

Tennis Team Halts Diplomats' Efforts

Tennis-Wednesday, May 6

Lewisburg, Pa.

Bucknell 6-F&M 3

Sweet (B) def. Clark 7-5, 6-0
Friedman (F) def. Goetker 4-6, 10-8, 7-5

Cowan (B) def. Nissley 6-2, 7-5
Livas (B) def. Spangler 6-1, 6-0

Wiegand (B) def. Belser 6-0, 6-4
Hand (B) def. Smith 6-2, 5-0

Doubles:
Clark and Nissley (F) def. Sweet and Glantz 8-6, 4-6, 6-0

Spangler and Friedman (F) def. Hand and McVan 6-2, 6-0

Pulizzi and Pearson (B) def. Belser and Smith 6-1, 5-7, 8-6

F & M Stops Bisons

by Pete Fritts

The Thundering Head dropped a 14½-5½ decision to the Franklin and Marshall thin-clads in Memorial Stadium on Wednesday, April 29th. The Bisons lost vital points in the distance events when they managed to place only one man in the 880, mile, and two mile combined. Dick Merrill was the only double winner for BU, winning both the 100 yard and 220 yard dash.

Bucknell took seven out of fourteen first places, but failed to gain the necessary seconds and thirds to overcome their visiting foe. Co-captain Roger Connors, co-captain Pete Padgett, Lou Ireland, Al Duff, Lew Hart, and Dick Merrill all captured first place honors.

The visiting F&M team was bolstered by four men practically dominated the scoring department. Bill Clapp, Jerry Miller, or Senft, and Larry Bingham accounted for over half of F&M's total points. Clapp won the 880, mile, and two mile. The men from Lancaster compiled 20 out of 28 second and third places.

VA maintains more than 250 million records to keep track of veterans, and their families. More than 25 million names are card-indexed in the Agency's master file for quick reference.

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Broad Jump-1. Fox (B), 2. Stripe (D), 3. Davis (D)—20' 8"

Discus-1. Smith (D), 2. Emery (B), 3. Barranger (D)—121' 5"

1 mile Run-1. Mast (D), 2. Steckley (D), 3. Joel (D)—4:44.8

220 L. H.-1. Hardin (D), 2. Wright (D), 3. Arters (D)—26.4

Pole Vault-1. Tie, Duff (B), Kandle (B) and Davis (D)—11' 0"

Javelin-1. Ireland (B), 2. Gilfillan (D), 3. Smith (D)—188' 1"

440 yd.-1. Lebo (D), 2. Clair (D), 3. Connors (B)—51.2

2 mile run-1. Bartoli (D), 2. Mast (D), 3. Steckley (D)—19:33

High Jump-1. Wright (B), 2. Tie, Smith (D) and Bendell (D)—6' 0"

Shotput-1. Hart (B), 2. Ireland (B), 3. Emery (B)—42' 11.5"

Bison Nine Topples Scranton 6-2 On Thompson's Three-Hitter; Travel To Syracuse And Colgate This Week-End On Road Trip



by Dick Whitney

Behind the brilliant 3-hit pitching of hard-luck Tommy Thompson (2-2), the Bisons of Bucknell (4-4) defeated Scranton University (6-3) by the score of 6-2 at Lewisburg last Tuesday. Thompson, who had been the victim of bad luck in his 2-1 loss to Penn State and a 4-1 reversal against Navy, was superb as he retired 26 of the last 27 batters he faced. Showing almost perfect control, Thompson allowed two scratch singles in the first and permitted only one hit the rest of the way.

Pete Padgett's single in the seventh. Both the Scranton runs were unearned as the Bisons committed three errors in the seventh as they gave Scranton an early 2-0 lead. This victory gave Thompson a very respectable 1.72 ERA which is tops on the club.

However, the victory was not all due to the work of Thompson. Ron Staley, Bucknell's third baseman, collected 3 hits in four trips to raise his average to .279.

The first of Staley's three singles scored Steve Flamhaft in the second. The Reading, Pa. native has been hitting the ball with a great deal of consistency and has hit in each of the eight ball games he has played. Tony Connors, the Bisons' new second baseman, also helped Bucknell's cause.

In addition to the fine all-around play of the Bisons, there was a definite improvement in the field. Tony Connors' leaping catch that started a double play in the ninth was sparkling. Throughout the ball game, the Bucknell infield of Wright, Connors, Staley, and Thompson looked the best they had all year.

This weekend the Bisons take the road and meet Syracuse and Colgate on Friday and Saturday.

Scranton	AB	R	H	RBI
Bray, cf	4	1	0	0
Shoppie, lf	4	0	1	2
Caucet, c	4	0	1	0
Fidati, rf	4	0	1	0
Aten, lb	3	0	0	0
Alumni, 2b, 3b	3	0	0	0
Schns, ss, 2b	3	0	0	0
Oprentik, 3b, ss	3	0	0	0
Mockwood, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	2

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Staley, 3b	4	1	3	1
Connors, 2b	4	2	2	0
Piko, rf	4	0	1	1
Wright, lb	3	0	0	0
Burnett, cf	3	1	1	0
Flamhaft, lg	4	0	0	0
Mathias, c	4	0	0	0
Thompson, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	9	3

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI
Staley, 3b	7	1	3	2
Connors, 2b	6	1	0	0
Harley, ss	7	0	2	1
Piko, rf	5	3	3	1
Wright, lb	7	4	3	1
Burnett, cf	6	3	2	1
Flamhaft, lf	3	0	2	0
Richards, p	0	0	0	0
Mathias, c	4	2	0	0
Moore, p, lf	6	2	4	0
Moore, p	3	2	1	2
Totals	54	18	19	13

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SAE Wins Pushcart



Members of winning pushcart team who were timed in 4:55.

BISONS OUTSLUG JUNIATA, BOW TO PITT

by Dick Whitney

Bucknell, hot one day and cold the next, split even in a two-game weekend series, beating Juniata 18-11 and losing to Pittsburgh 8-3 as they collected only 3 hits off Pitt's pitcher, Bob Conti.

In the wild Juniata scramble, the Bisons won with a sudden 7-run rally in the 10th as Dick Piko's triple and singles by Mike Kasnick, Ron Staley, Stew Wright, and Dick Burnett, helped give the Bisons their third victory of the season; the win going to Frank Moore, his first of the season. Mike Kasnick started for BU, and was relieved by Bart Richards and Frank Moore. Ron Staley, Dick Piko, Stew Wright, and Dick Burnett led the attack with 3 hits apiece. The game also marked the initial appearance of Larry Mathias, who had been held up because of spring football practice.

The Bison catcher went hitless, but did a creditable job behind the plate. In the Pittsburgh affair, Saturday, the Panthers Bob Conti had complete control of the game, as he faced only 32 batters, striking out 3 and walking only 3. Pitt scored early on Ron Master's single in the first and Bob Conti's sacrifice fly in the second; but their five-run fifth iced the game. Pitt gained their victory with an 11-hit attack and an errorless ball in the field. For the Bisons, Ellis Harley had two of the five hits, both singles.

Due to the lack of overall personnel, coach Omerlin had to start Harley on the mound. Flamhaft, who started at second, relieved him, and Mike Kasnick pitched the last four innings. Other changes were Bob Bentvengia in center; Bart Richards in right field and John Hackett in left.

Crim To Conduct Finale

Jack S. Crim, assistant professor of music, will conduct the finale at the combined concert presented by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium Annex. The finale will include two numbers: Music for Queen Mary II by Purcell and Holy Lord God of Hosts by Joly. Admission is free.

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Bucknell Netmen Upended by Lehigh

by Dave Goodwin

Last Friday Lehigh's tennis team made the trip to Bucknell. The trip was rewarding for all at the end of the day, they found themselves a victor to the tune of 7-2.

Once again the Bisons got off to a bad start, losing their first two singles matches. Frank Wiegand's 6-3, 6-0 victory at fifth singles finally gave Bucknell its first point. This was followed by reliable Jim Hand's 6-3, 6-2 victory at sixth singles.

The remainder of the day was as equally disappointing for the Bucknell netmen as the beginning. The squad changed their doubles teams, in hopes of finding a winning combination. This proved futile.

The scores of the matches were: Sweet 6-8, 2-6
Goetker 7-9, 4-6
Cowan 6-8, 3-6

Livas 9-6, 1-6
Wiegand 6-3, 6-0
Hand 6-3, 6-2

Sweet and Cowan 4-6, 6-3, 6-8
Goetker and Gantz 4-6, 6-3, 6-8
Pulizzi and Sweetman 2-6, 3-6

As a result of this loss the squad's record to date stands at 4-4. This week is an important one for the netmen. Wednesday, they pay F&M at home. This weekend finds Syracuse and Delaware visiting the 300 acres on Friday and Saturday. All mothers are admitted free.

Bucknell AB R H RBI
Flamhaft, 2b, 3b, 4 0 0 0 0
Connors, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Harley, p 3 0 2 0 0
Wright, lb 4 0 1 0 0
Kasnick, 3b 4 0 0 0 1
Bentvengia, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Mathias, c 2 0 0 0 0
Richards, rf 3 0 1 0 0
Hackett, lf 3 0 1 0 0
Totals 29 0 5 0 3

Pittsburgh AB R H RBI
Colangelo, 2b 3 2 1 1 0
Kartsonas 5 0 0 0 0
Schoepner, ss 4 1 1 1 0
Maser, lb 5 0 1 0 0
Kallider, cf 5 0 1 0 0
Joy, rf 4 1 1 0 0
Matulev, 3b 4 1 2 0 0
Delost, c 4 2 3 1 0
Conti, p 3 1 0 1 0
Totals 36 8 11 5 0

Bucknell 100 102 115 7-18
Juniata 101 112 041 0-11

Bucknell 110 500 100-0
Pitt 110 500 100-0

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bison of the Week



LEW IRELAND

by Joe Holmes

For the second time this year two men are being named as recipients of Bison of the Week award. They are Lew Ireland and Bill Emery, the first members of the Bison track team to have this distinction. Both men work with the weights, Ireland

record to date stands at 4-4. This week is an important one for the netmen. Wednesday, they pay F&M at home. This weekend finds Syracuse and Delaware visiting the 300 acres on Friday and Saturday. All mothers are admitted free.

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Connors, 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Harley, p 3 0 2 0 0
Wright, lb 4 0 1 0 0
Kasnick, 3b 4 0 0 0 1
Bentvengia, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Mathias, c 2 0 0 0 0
Richards, rf 3 0 1 0

DEAN STEVENSON STATES: 'I HAVE NEVER IMPOSED A MORE SEVERE ACTION THAN WAS RECOMMENDED TO ME BY THE HONOR COUNCIL'

by Pete Grant

This article is directed primarily at those Bucknell students who have been freely and thoughtlessly criticizing our administrators. Perhaps if I offend some individuals, these people will not be so heedless with future criticisms. The intention of this article is to prove that (1) there are more than one or two individuals who are responsible for the administrative policies at Bucknell (2) Dean Stevenson does not control and never has controlled the Honor Council (3) Dean Meyn is not necessarily anti-fraternity.

Lately, the need for more student interest in college administrative policies and their relation to daily campus life has become evident. In my contention that Bucknell students as a whole seem satisfied to spend four years of their life working and socializing in an atmosphere of ignorance, I mean ignorance towards the administration, and if we want our university to function satisfactorily, we, the students, must learn to live and work with the administration, and faculty—not against them!

How many of us know what goes on in Robert Hall and who the people are that are operating their lives to the disadvantage of Bucknell? How many of us realize that Bucknell is not run, and I use this word advisedly, by a few people, but that many contribute to and coordinate its functioning? The Board of Trustees and in effect the alumni are the people who are on the top of the totem pole. Directly responsible to them is Dr. Merle M. Odgers. John C. Hayward, Dean of Students, Affairs, comes next, and under his direct responsibility, his office are the offices of the dean of men, headed by Charles Meyn, and dean of women, headed by Mary Jane Stevenson.

However, the object of this article is not to list offices but to point out that administrative authority does not rest in the hands of one or two people. Recent demonstrations of unrest among the student body perpetuated by some thoughtless people would have us believe that the latter is not true. It is true, and the sooner we are ready to accept this fact the better off we will be. Dean Meyn and Dean Stevenson, unfortunately, have had the finger of criticism pointed at them by many students. I say "unfortunately," because, in most incidents, the students are accusing out of unjustified malice, and, in fact, deserve criticism themselves. Have we lost sight of the fact that our administrators have a job to fulfill and that it is not a distasteful nature. Neither Dean Meyn or Dean Stevenson has ever taken disciplinary action because of a violation of MSA, SFC, IPC, or WSCA rules, rules originated by and formulated by the student body.

The most recent mob demonstration here on campus is of particular interest. What were we demonstrating about? I have asked many people and never have received a very clear answer. "Was it about the honor system?" So, why go to Dean Stevenson? Dean Stevenson is merely an adviser to the Honor Council. She does not attend every meeting they have, and, as a matter of fact, she has been requested by the Honor Council to attend some of the meetings which they feel are of importance. As far as the application of Honor Council decisions, Dean Stevenson admitted: "I have never imposed a more severe action than was recommended to me by the Honor Council." The honor system is something which the women have developed. It is necessary to have such a system, and, if we destroy it, the administration would have to step in. Was the demonstration against Dean Meyn's so-called "anti-fraternity" attitude? During a long visit with Dean Meyn he said to me: "I am not anti-fraternity. I was a member of a fraternity and an officer of the house when in college. I want to see fraternities at Bucknell." When, however,

ever, our fraternities, who claim 90 per cent of the social activities on campus and 74 per cent of the men, try to control and govern the operation of the university, I am then forced to become anti-fraternity? Dean Meyn does not want to eliminate fraternities. He wants to improve them by improving the intellectual quality of their members and at the same time provide more and better social life for the 28 per cent who are not in houses. Before anyone jumps to conclusions over the last statement, I would like to point out a few facts. One of the major reasons for a nationally well-trended decrease in fraternity membership relative to student enrollment is because of the poor marks fraternities men have been producing. A recent poll of independent men at Bucknell proved that they would like more social activities. What then was the purpose of the riot? I shall not attempt to answer this question but merely state that much more is accomplished by rational discussion and sincere appreciation of others opinions than by unorganized rioting with complete disrespect towards the tribulations of others to complete their jobs as administrators.

The only thing that this riot proved is that there is some spirit left at Bucknell. It is too bad this spirit had to be shown in such a way. In the future let us channel it toward constructive measures by working next to the administration not apart from it. The "Daily Texan," publication of the University of Texas, quoted the university's vice president Dr. Harry H. Ransom, as saying: "This may well be a completely new generation of students... students willing to assume great responsibility; if this is so, then perhaps we should re-evaluate our administrative position and give students more responsibility." After the hoax which we displayed three weeks ago, I am afraid that we had better re-evaluate ourselves to see if we are really ready to accept "more responsibility."

—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—

Found---Bucknell Lost and Found

Why doesn't anyone ever find any lost object at Bucknell when people are constantly losing things? Is the hill covered with kleptomaniacs and pack rats? Does it have something to do with keeping the school financially in the black? A look behind a certain counter in the Carnegie Building would suggest that it is a combination of these three, and the Christian Association is also involved in this racket. Here are the facts as recently disclosed by an anonymous Goch-and-Weyn-wearing student.

Noticing several scarves indiscreetly left hanging behind the counter in the telephone switchboard room in the Carnegie Building, the student investigated further. Imitating the famous Losersburg sleuths, he got the delicate telephone operator to drag out several heavy boxes of goods from behind the counter while he stood by and took notes on the proceedings. Following is the verified list of objects uncovered: 21 pairs of glasses and assorted cases, 21 scarves, 26 pairs of gloves plus 10 odd gloves, 2 slide rules, 2 ties, 1 cigarette case, 1 rain-

coat, 2 girls' blazers, 1 sneaker (right foot), 2 pairs of boots (girls'), 1 lampshade, 1 man's jacket, 1 blue girl's boycoat, 1 blanket, 1 box of assorted keys and keycases, 8 textbooks and 9 notebooks.

What does the C. A. have to do with this? Periodically they send the lost to needy people. They wouldn't deserve to be censured for it if the owners had a reasonable chance of ever finding their property. Someone does deserve to be criticized for allowing the Bucknell Lost and Found Department to be itself lost to most students. A "Lost and Found" over the door would help. Perhaps there is some organization which is desperately trying to find a purpose admirable enough to keep the SFC from snapping their fingers and legislating the organization, students and all, out of existence. The organizations could accept the responsibility of setting up a Lost and Found which would give students at least a fifty-fifty chance of getting their possessions back once they are found.

Under the present system lost objects can be claimed from the operator upon giving a description. Happy Hunting.

READ The Bucknellian

SOUND OFF!

by Bill Lembeck

Bucknellians will witness the Annual Federal Inspection at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The ROTC brigade has spent many hours in preparation for this event, and I would suggest that all those who possibly can, go over to the stadium to witness this ceremony. Along with the usual inspection of the troops and presentation of awards to deserving cadets, there will be a trick drill presentation by the Pershing Rifles Drill Team.

The inspecting officers for the ceremony will be Col. William T. Evans, Col. Lewis T. Martin and Cadet Col. Richard Hunn.

During this inspection, the brigade has a chance to show its accomplishments. It is at this time that Bucknell's ROTC department is compared with the ROTC departments of other universities in the East. A high rating will not only help the prestige of the ROTC department, but will also improve the reputation of Bucknell.

In the overall competition for the Best Company of the Year award, the three highest companies were H, E, and F, in that order.

About The Touche Crisis

Last week, bedraggled, tired, and rather shoppov, Melvin, the Touche rat, came into the Bucknellian office with the third and second-to-last issue of the magazine for this year. (And only seven weeks over-due too). Melvin delivers Touche, and is responsible for getting the magazine out to all the people on campus who subscribe to it. The Bucknellian staff asked him to relax for a minute and share a cup of coffee and a piece of cheese with us, and Melvin readily accepted, saying he was sick and tired of the job he was doing. We proceeded to discuss the latest and previous issues of Touche with him, and all in all it was a most enlightening afternoon.

Looking through this past issue, the first things we noticed were the canned jokes which are strewn throughout the magazine. Mel tells us they're from college magazines all over the country, and Touche even has a special editor to subscribe to these other publications and rewrite their jokes. Next we noticed "meet-the-eds," as if anyone was interested in meeting them in the first place. The magazine annually covers everyone on the staff from Pen-Wipers to Editor, and Mel remarked that he was the only one this year to whom they didn't devote a large paragraph.

Corny Cheeseecake

Then we looked through the rest of the mag, gagged on the mock cheeseecake (it was bad enough before, but this was too much), noticed a book review stuck in back which no one read anyway, and gagged again at the same old house-party and other-party pieces which have been used over and over again for years. Anyway, Melvin, reminded us, the cover had party pictures on it in that issue. "Garlic and Sapphires" is the only piece we almost skipped over; it contains the poetry. Mel tells us that Touche doesn't even have a poetry editor.

We asked Mel whether Touche was a literary or a humor magazine, and he replied in his squeaky voice that it wasn't very funny, and the stories in it weren't about cats, so it really was neither. We asked him why this. Mel thinks it is because most of the humor in the mag is canned and stolen, and no original satire or decent humor (aside from barber-shop jokes) is in the mag. He then showed us a few copies of the magazine when it was called ETC, and there were many humorous stories combined with pictures, and even a great satire on our own Bucknellian which we had to laugh at. "Why Touche hasn't even attacked this paper in years," we said.

Student and Faculty Apathy

Mel told us that this was because the two publications, traditional rivals, were on good terms with each other now and wanted to keep it that way. "Why?" we asked. "Competition brings forth interest and better publications, and a little controversy would stir up student interest." Mel agreed, and criticized students for not handing material into Touche. He said everyone is willing to criticize it, but no one sends their writing in or bothers to make the attempt to write. We said that the faculty was very guilty as far as this was concerned, too. They do nothing but sit back and refuse to read the magazine because it's so "terrible," quote, but never refer their students' material to the magazine or make any decided effort to help the magazine improve. This is not the job of only the Touche adviser from the faculty, but the job of any member of the faculty who wants to see a better magazine on campus. Mel said the staff was open to constructive criticism, but none of the teachers ever did anything but tear down the magazine.

We suggested that this may be because the faculty wants a literary magazine (which Touche is not), and doesn't care for a strictly campus humor magazine. (Which Touche is not). Mel said that the ideal situation would be as many other college's have it—one literary magazine, published only when enough good poetry, stories, essays, etc. are available, and a separate humor magazine crammed with advertising.

The Private Eye

by Betty Best & Connie Cruickshank
RECENTLY ENGAGED:
Congratulations to Bev Frantz and Dave Nodine, KS; Lou Linton and Jim Chapman, SAE; Jo Scheidter and Jack Hauer, SAE.
RECENTLY PINNED:
Best Wishes to Buzzy Vidinghoff and Dave Halbert, SAE; Betty Ekin and Bill Black, KS; Jane Dahl and Dave Ott, PGD; Carolyn Cappell and Chip Wiggins, KS; Leslie Wilcox and Drew Forbes, KS; Kay Writstone and Norman Burr, KDR.

THE GREEK LINE

der, vice president, Harold Kelschaw, scribe, Don Saltman, treasurer, and Bob Block, marshal. The new officers will be announced next week.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Upon the completion of the rummage-sale, which was held last Wednesday evening, the SAE's had acquired enough money to complete their plans for Houseparty Week. The weekend began with a social party followed by a banquet and a formal dance. The brothers and their escorts were entertained by the one, the only (thank goodness), Christ-mas City Six. Saturday morning the SAE's once again captured the annual Push Cart Derby with a winning time of four minutes and fifty seconds. After the derby was over, the brothers dragged themselves back to the house to get ready for the annual picnic. Although the sky was dark, the brothers, as usual, wore their sun glasses. I wonder why! At the picnic, the brothers and their dates were entertained again by the Christmas City Six. It seems that some of the more spirited brothers decided to blaze trails in the woods, not with axes but with cars. For the remainder of the afternoon, the noise was at a minimum. On Sunday afternoon, the SAE's and the Phi Psi's had a combined party at SAE with the Dynatons providing music. At 5 o'clock, Houseparty was over (except for the pledges), and as we left the house, we knew that this one weekend would go down in infamy.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Houseparty Weekend at the KDR house was an event that won't be forgotten for a long time. On Friday evening dinner and the pledge formal were held at the Milton Country Club. Jimmie Dice and his Starlighters supplied the music. About 9:30 the actives viewed paddies made by the pledges for their pops and voted for the best one. The winning pledge was Tom Bauer, who received a tie clip along with the pleasure of christening the paddle on his pop, Jean Plumze.
Saturday afternoon, a picnic was enjoyed at the Milton Island Park which was followed later at the house. All in all, the weekend was most successful and a good time was had by all.

On the sports scene, KDR defeated TX in 2 out of 3 golf matches; congratulations go to Ray Fahringer, Walt Siemens, and Ed Kauffman. The softball team looks quite promising this year and was decisively defeating FLT and TKR in practice games.
The highlight of Mothers' Day Weekend at the KDR house will be the dinner held in the honor of Mrs. "D", our cook, who will be retiring after 15 years of devoted service.

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!
Several recent alumni were seen about the Demie house last weekend. Fred Whipple, '56, Les LeStrange, Jeff Jefferson, Bob Nickerson, Ted Steele, Bart Davis, Jake Kessler, and George Lyon, all '59, were visiting.
We thank the Haines's, Hayden's and Rulphs for chaperoning our parties this weekend.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
The brothers of Phi Lambda Theta and their dates enjoyed a full Houseparty Weekend. Friday night a social hour was followed by a jobster dinner and dancing. Saturday's activities included a picnic at Shikimay. Lookout as an informal party at the fraternity house.
Recently activated in PLT are Fred Habacht, Ken Hunt, Tyler Turwell, Jack Erdmann, John Kirk, and Al Gardner.
The Phi Lam's will hold elections this week for house officers for next semester. The outgoing execs are Roger Noble, president, Ralph Stra-

TAPE AND DISC PERSHING RIFLEMEN ELECT NEW OFFICERS

by Kirby Lawton & Ralph Hoover

One form that is used a great deal in hi-fi literature is "frequency response". This expression doesn't mean much to most people, but since it is used often, we will attempt to define it with a simple explanation. Think of all the notes in music as a kind of keyboard, ranging from low bottom bass to the highest treble. Each note in this range has a number which tells just where it belongs in this line-up of all possible tones—just like the alphabet tells where a name belongs in a phone book. The "number" of a note is called its frequency, because it tells how many vibrations per second are necessary to produce it.

For instance, a very low bass note has about 30 cycles per second while the uppermost shimmer of a treble overtone has maybe 18,000 cycles per second. Between these extremes lies the total raw material of music.

To reproduce music, your hi-fi equipment must be able to cover this whole range of "frequencies". What's more, it must reproduce every note just as it was originally played without squelching any notes or favoring others. That is what is meant by audio engineers when they speak of "flat frequency response". Specifically, a "flat" frequency response means an even frequency response in numbers. This is an essential condition for good sound reproduction.

It is impossible to say whether high frequency response is more important than low frequency or vice versa. It takes both high and low

On April 28, the Pershing Riflemen reorganized for the coming academic year. These men were elected to the following positions: Cadet 1st Lt. William Kugler, Executive Officer; and Cadet S. F. C. David Heister, Company Sgt.
On April 24 and 25 the Pershing Rifles attended the Annual Regimental Meet at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. In the competition, Company M-5 placed third in the rifle match, Cadet 1st Lt. Oliver Cannon took second place in the Individual Drill Competition for the second consecutive year. There were approximately 800 men eligible to participate in this Individual Drill Competition. Bucknell's riflemen missed receiving the Most Improved Company trophy this year by three points.
Our Pershing Riflemen have improved greatly this past year under the guidance of their advisor, Captain Thomas Seabourne.

frequencies, balanced through a really "flat" response, to bring out the best in reproducing music. High fidelity at its best is capable of covering the total raw material of music to 20 to 30,000 cycles without weakness or strain at any point. But in these measurements lie a tale that can't be told entirely in numbers. Only your ears can tell you in the immediate terms of the richness and brilliance of the sound itself what a difference these figures make in the pleasure of listening.

WIN with

WIN with

WIN with

COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES

WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

25 SECOND PRIZES:

COLUMBIA STEREOGRAPHIC HI-FI SETS
"Big Stereo" styled, engineered for the most exacting taste.

100 THIRD PRIZES:

EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Packed with power, plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries

500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

100 THIRD PRIZES:

EMERSON TRANSISTOR RADIOS
Packed with power, plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

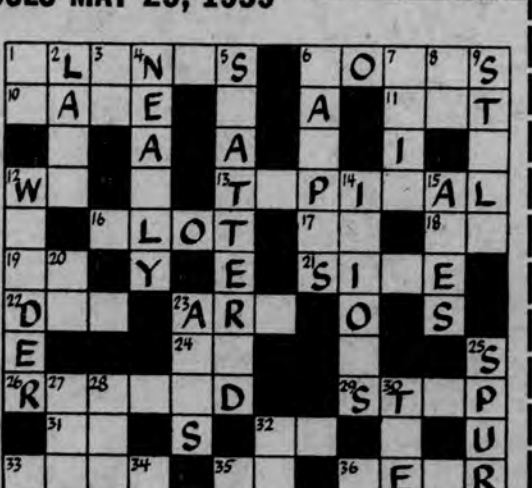
ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to send six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final tie. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSING MAY 29, 1959

- CLUES ACROSS:**
- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
 - Some college students.
 - When at... Light up an Oasis.
 - Silencing ship deserter.
 - Plural pronoun.
 - One expects... discussions in a sociology class.
 - A student's careless... might annoy a short-story instructor.
 - Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
 - Germanium (Chem.).
 - Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
 - It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
 - Sometimes a girl on a date might look in her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
 - The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
 - Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
 - Campers will probably be... by a forest fire.
 - When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first... of a name.
 - Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
 - Familiar for faculty member.
 - Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
 - One could appear quite harmless at times.
 - Reverse the first part of "L&M".
 - What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.
- CLUES DOWN:**
- The beginning and end of pleasure.
 - A... can be inviting to a vacationist.
 - Second and third letters of OASIS.
 - May be a... it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
 - It would pay to be careful when these... are around.
 - Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
 - Author.
 - District Attorney (Abbr.).
 - ... from the average woman.
 - An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
 - ... are hard to study.
 - Stone, Brown and Iron... binding.
 - All L&M cigarettes are... high in smoking pleasure.
 - May be a... in a horse race.
 - Initials of Ogdenhorpe, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
 - United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
 - Golf mound.
 - Collected far place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
 - Port Laureate (Abbr.).
 - ... by a forest fire.
 - What Abern might be called.
 - Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH
Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____

Address _____

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This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Snacks, Luncheon
and Dinner

BECHTEL'S

Route 15—Lewisburg

...and two cartons of Camels for our leader!"

More people drop in for Camels than any other cigarette on earth. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness.

Put fads and fancy stuff in the past...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



R. J. Barnold Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Alers Discusses Ultrasonic Waves In Merck Lectures

Dr. George Alers of the Ford Motor Company scientific laboratory will speak to the Physics colloquium at 4:30 Monday, May 11, in room 137 of the Olin Science Building.

The subject of his discussion will be the attenuation of ultrasonic waves at low temperatures.

F. Walling, Newcombe Represent University

Two members of the admission staff represented the University last week at the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, held in Pittsburgh.

Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, and Robert A. Newcombe, assistant director, were among 800 registrars and admissions officers from colleges and universities throughout the nation who participated in the week-long convention.

Mr. Walling also served as discussion leader of a symposium on the subject of pre-registration of college students.

McRae Directs; Entertains Choir

Bucknell's Chapel Choir is winding up the season with a flurry of activities. Under the direction of Mr. Wm. McRae, the choir presented its last concert of the year on Friday, April 24, at Beaver Memorial Methodist Church.

Mortor Board, Honorary, Taps Seven Members During Annual Moving-Up Day Ceremonies



Pictured from left to right are: Jane Elam, Sandra Carl, Mary Jane Louis, Patricia Vassinder, Suzanne Alish, Judy St. Clair, and Joan Pieroni, new members of Mortor Board who were tapped at the WSGA Moving Up Day ceremony, April 23.

DMD Initiates Frost, Salutes Businessmen

Initiation was held for Richard Bayard Frost by the Epsilon chapter of Delta Mu Delta, national economics fraternity on April 22. At the same time, T. Gregory Parker of the Pennsylvania House Furniture Company and William Foster of the Olin Matheson Company, Washington, D. C., became honorary members. A combined banquet of Delta Mu Delta and the Bucknell Business Forum was then held in the Hotel Lewisburg.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Hugo Mueller, who teaches in the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. His topic will be "Teaching Students to Speak German."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 8	
9:15 a.m. Nine-third Class	Hunt Rec.
9:30 a.m. Faculty Recital—Lindsey Merrill	Univ. Theatre
SATURDAY, MAY 9	
10:00 a.m. Kappa Delta Bake Sale	Larison
8:00 p.m. A. A. U. W.	A-210 Coleman
SUNDAY, MAY 10	
6:45 p.m. Tennis at Cornell	Home
8:15 p.m. Track at Gettysburg	Davis Gym
Independent Women Marshmallow oast	Lewisburg Club
Senior Recital—Jayne Wiley, voice and Carolyn Klinger, piano	A-102 Coleman
Music and Art 201	Univ. Theatre
TUESDAY, MAY 12	
4:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting	Olin Sc. Aud.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13	
11:00 a.m. Student Recognition Day	Davis Gym
6:30 p.m. Mt. S. G. Sports Banquet	Lewisburg Club
7:15 p.m. Bucknell Scholars Club	A-102 Coleman
8:15 p.m. Symphony Orchestra Concert	Univ. Theatre
THURSDAY, MAY 14	
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Rashmore" and "The Evolution of Motion Pictures"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Cap and Dagger—"The Admirable Crichton"	Theatre
FRIDAY, MAY 15	
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Rashmore" and "The Evolution of Motion Pictures"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Cap and Dagger—"The Admirable Crichton"	Theatre
SATURDAY, MAY 16	
7 & 9 p.m. Hilltop—"Rashmore" and "The Evolution of Motion Pictures"	Vaughan Lit. Aud.
Cap and Dagger—"The Admirable Crichton"	Theatre

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE: Lincolnton for consideration in 1960: J. F. D.

"There once was a man of conviction Who recognized no contradiction. Manchuria's not there, He would firmly declare, And China is purely a fiction!"

D. D. E.
"Said the General, We're thrifty folk, But without Mamie's help we'd be broke. When infidels come, sir, Just call upon her, While I practice up on my stroke!"

KEYSTONE:

From the Keystone:
I serve a purpose in this college, On which no prof can frown. I gently enter into class, And keep the average down. VALE!

LEWISBURG AIRPORT FLYING INSTRUCTION

\$6.00 FOR 1/2 HOUR
Telephone JA 4-6255
CO-ED AS WELL AS MEN
GET IN TOUCH WITH DON MEYERS
Saturday — 10:30 to 5 P.M.
Sunday — 1:30 to 5 P.M.

Debating Society Ties Penn State, Topic: Firearms

Debating Society tied Penn State Saturday on the resolved question that further development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Forbidden by International Agreement. Bucknell's affirmative team smashed the opposing arguments but the negative side lost its case to end the debate in a deadlock. Bucknell team members were Martin Charwat, Arnie Putterman, John Werner, and Richard Walker.

J. Gathings Discusses U. S. - England 'Liaison'

On Tuesday, April 21, Dr. James A. Gathings spoke to the brothers and pledges of Phi Lambda Theta about the relationship between the U. S. and Great Britain.

He spoke of the British policy of compromise as opposed to the policy of American diplomats, namely John F. Dulles, to stand firm and not to compromise. He discussed England's position as a "buffer state" between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. It was emphasized that this must be taken into consideration when determining a common policy in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Gathings also stated England's position in respect to the Common Trade Market of Europe and her reasons for reluctance to join the organization. Dr. Gathings then entertained questions from the brothers.

READ "The Bucknellian"

Gibbs girls get top jobs

... Klinger, Wiley (Continued from page 3)

Ravel, Sonata by Kabalevsky; and three selections by Chopin, Waltz, in A-flat major, Nocturne in E minor and Scherzo. B-list minor, will close the program.

Miss Wiley, accompanied by Jean McKurray, will sing, Come Ragazzo Di Sol by Ciaffari; Danza, Danza, Pancaella Gentile by Durante; Pitter, Signore! by Stradella; It is Better to Laugh than Be Sighing by Donizetti; By a Lonely Forest Pathway by Griffes; My Lover is a Fisherman by Strickland; and Homing by Del Riego.

Special Course for College Women, Residences, Write College Dean for Gibbs Girls at Work.

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS, 21 Marlborough St. NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK, 220 Park Ave. MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY, 33 Plymouth St. PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 155 Angell St.

CAMPUS Theatre LEWISBURG

Friday — Saturday — Monday — Tuesday
May 8-9-11-12

They're together and nothing can tear 'em apart!

JOHN WAYNE • DEAN MARTIN

RICKY NELSON • HOWARD HOGGINS

TECHNICOLOR from WARNER BROS. PICTURES

ANGIE DICKINSON • WALTER BRENNAN • WARD BOND

as adapted from the novel by NORMAN KRASNA

Wednesday — Thursday May 13-14

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"

JANE POWELL • HOWARD KEEL

In Exciting Cinemascope & Technicolor

6 — BIG DAYS — 6

STARTING FRIDAY — MAY 15

IMITATION OF LIFE

LANA TURNER • JOHN GAVIN

SANDRA DEE • DAN O'HERILLY

SUSAN KAHNER • ROBERT ALDA

JUANITA MOORE • MAHALIA JACKSON

EARL STONE

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

Arab Nationality Confronts Western Allies; Irresponsible America Slithers To Isolation

Arab nationalism was cradled in Beirut, Lebanon, before World War I. Secret societies risked death from the Turks. They were inspired by their own history and also by Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. Many studied at the American University in Beirut.

The subsequent history of relations between Arab nationalism and the West is a tragedy of disillusionment.

Britain and America made conflicting promises to Jews and Arabs and to different groups among the Arabs. The subordination of Arab friendship abroad to partisan politics in the Middle East has given understandable grounds for bitterness.

America, having inspired the creation of the League of Nations, withdrew to isolation and shifted responsibility in accepting mandates in the Middle East.

American financial and political support helped establish Israel. And for ten years 750,000 Arab refugees have been homeless. The first Iron Curtain military aid to the Middle East reinforced to the Israeli Air Force with Czechoslovakian planes.

Middle East Disension The West must face her responsibility. Arab leadership today has been Western-derived. Yet feelings are such that governments have fallen and men been torn limb from limb for no greater crime than friendship and collaboration with the West.

The new government in Iraq is rapidly purging itself of anti-Communist elements and importing Kurdish soldiers with their families from Russia. Agreements have been reached in Baghdad with the Western oil companies to continue as usual, guaranteeing \$250,000 a year to the Iraq treasury.

After twelve years of training, Communist Kurdish leader Mustafa Barzani returns as champion of Kurdish independence. A Communist move to establish a Kurdish state would give Russia a land link with the Persian Gulf through Iraq.

The United Arab Republic has attacked Communism with renewed strength. In spite of trade and military agreements with the Communist bloc, in Egypt all known Egyptian Communists have been jailed since the 1952 revolution.

Last month Sheikh Mohammed Shaltout, Rector of al-Azhar University, 1000 year old center of Islamic theology, called for holy war against atheistic Communism. He asked Arab Moslem Communists to remove the red blood with which you have been blinded by Communism. Then you will see Allah.

Between the poles of Baghdad and Cairo are Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, the Trucial Sheikdoms bordering the Arabian Peninsula and Arab North Africa. They are non-Communists. But they share a common mistrust of the West.

READ The Bucknellian

On Campus with Max Strouman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Check.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social sciences, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1801. What Sigafos found in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.

Well sir, one summer Sigafos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Japanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Elysees.

But soering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gazed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the lesh, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

Miss Stevenson, chairman of the committee on higher education of the Pennsylvania branch, AAUW, will serve on a panel entitled "The Price is Right," which will discuss the value of a college education, of membership in AAUW, etc.

Dean Stevenson Serves on Panel

The Pursuit of Excellence will provide the theme for the 1959 spring conference of Pennsylvania State American Association of University Women. Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women, will represent Bucknell at the conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14-16, at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Stevenson, chairman of the committee on higher education of the Pennsylvania branch, AAUW, will serve on a panel entitled "The Price is Right," which will discuss the value of a college education, of membership in AAUW, etc.

Chapel Honors Fulfillment; Hartzell Speaks; ODK Taps

by Jane Carson

Outstanding student achievement in scholarship, leadership and service was formally recognized at a special chapel program Wednesday. Unlike previous years no sport awards were presented at that time. Karl D. Hartzell, dean of the university, opened the program with a brief talk entitled What Kind of Bucknell. Ron Pedrick, president of IFC awarded the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup to Delta Upsilon for maintaining the highest scholarship average for the first semester.

Dawn Beatty, president of Mortar Board, presented seven junior girls elected to that society. They are Sue Alish, Sandy Cary, president, Jane Elam, M. J. Louis, Judy St. Clair, Joan Pieroni and Pat Vassinder. Eight men were tapped for the Omicron Delta Kappa society by present members. The candidates must meet high standards of leadership, scholarship, service, fellowship and maintain democratic ideals. The new members are Jerry Dickstein, Dr. Harold Rein, David Lutz, Tom McLaughlin, Ken Wightman, Charles Miller, Dr. Don Ohl, and Bob Vothsmer.

Sally Fackler, Dick Humphrey, George Shannon, and Dr. Frank Merritt introduced students who qualified for freshman honorary scholarship societies, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. Twelve senior girls recognized for maintaining a 2.5 average for seven semesters are Dawn Beatty, Ann Blake, Norma Coyne, Barbara Dunting, Marilyn Kikis, Mary Emma Fetter, Nancy Hull, Nancy Honker, Charlotte Jones, Jean Nardi, Elva May Nicholson and Wilma Nies. Nancy Honker holds the best scholastic record in the senior class with a cumulative 2.96 average.

Dr. Merle M. Odgers presented the Burns-Bucknell Bowl to Professor Cyrus H. Karaker, professor of history for his unselfish service to the community and valuable contributions to the work concerning migrant workers' children. The bowl is a symbol of the friendly relations between Burns and Bucknell. The final award, the Louis W. Hober Prize, was presented to the outstanding senior, Dawn Beatty.

Dawn is the past president of Mortar Board and head resident of

Photography Professor W. Schuyler, Relires, University Announces

Having instructed college students for 44 years, William H. Schuyler is retiring from the education department after varied career. Mr. Schuyler graduated cum laude in chemical engineering from Bucknell in 1915, and was asked by the university to teach chemistry the following year.

Reminiscing about his past experiences, Mr. Schuyler related that his first lecture was to a class of 30 women in domestic science. During his first few years, he taught courses in chemical engineering and during World War I, Mr. Schuyler worked on research in poisonous gases at American University in Washington. In 1919 he did graduate work at Columbia University and earned his master's degree while on a two-year leave of absence at the University of Virginia.

From 1924 to 1942, Mr. Schuyler served as head of the chemistry department at Wilkes-Barre Junior College. Since his return to Bucknell, he has taught general chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, organic chemistry, metallurgy and technical analysis of industrial products.

Mr. Schuyler also originated a general course in photography for those students other than engineers. Under his direction, photography has been greatly expanded and placed in the education department.

Music Pupils Perform Program On Tuesday In Music Auditorium

Below is the program of a recital to be presented by music students in the Music and Arts Building, on Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Chaconne Leo Sowerby
Jobe Martin, tuba

Sarabande Marcel Poot
Betty Kordes, French horn

Solo de Concours Eugene Coals
Peter Boor, trumpet

Cantoco Henri Busen
Winthrop Armour, French horn

Sonata, op. 10, no. 2: Presto
..... Beethoven

Helen Walters, piano
O Had I Judah's Lyre Handel

Barbara Daneluzzi, voice
Sonata, op. 2, no. 3 Beethoven

Phyllis Gersbach, piano
Quartet in E Minor: Scherzo
..... Kuhlau

Betty Burrows, flute
Edith Cameron, flute

Janice Bunting, flute
La plus que lente Debussy

Jobe Martin, piano
Dawn of Night Nikolavlev

When We Part Liszt
Go Lovely Rose Quilter

Robert Reineke, tenor
Marche, op. 12, no. 1 Prokofiev

Beverly Anderson, piano
The Ash Grove Britten

(Continued on page 8.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959
NUMBER 28

VOLUME LXI

Allen Flock Presents Outdoor Band Concert; Sem Provides Setting

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Bucknell Band will present a concert in the "Sem." Under the direction of Mr. Allen W. Flock, the band will play many of the selections which it played on its annual tour. Among the compositions to be played are The Penatons Vendor, arranged by John Morrissey, and The Original Dixieland Concerto which includes excerpts from Ballin' the Jack and Jazz Me Blues. The Dixieland number features a special ensemble composed of Vince Russo, clarinet; Dennis Rittenhouse, trombone; Gary Langford, trumpet; George Cohen, saxophone; Jobe Martin, tuba; and Jim Samuels, drum. Another interesting selection will be the Symphonic Songs for Band, composed especially for the concert band by Robert Russell Bennett. Two examples of contemporary music, the Spiritual and Celebration from Symphonic Songs will be played.

At a recent meeting of the Bison Band, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Charles Reed, business manager; Winthrop Armour, student conductor; Robert Arthofer, personnel manager; Leon and Nangel, assistant personnel managers; Barbara Barbin, secretary; Blanche Simpson, publicity manager; Judith Anderson, librarian; Edith Burrows, assistant librarian; and Lucille Haigh, University Players representative.

The new business manager, whose job is to plan the annual tour, is a junior from Ambridge, Pennsylvania. Chuck is a biology major, and he has been a member of the band since his freshman year.

The new student conductor is Winthrop R. Armour, a music major from Fairless Hills, Penna. "Wink" is replacing Peter Boor, who was the student conductor this year.

Those tapped for ODK at Recognition Chapel are standing above, left to right: Charles Miller, Dr. Hein, Ken Wightman, Dr. Ohl, Bob Vothsmer, David Lutz, Tom McLaughlin, and Jerry Dickstein.

Dean Meets With Officials: McElroy, Quarles, Twining

by Debbie Smith

As a guest of the Department of Defense Dean Karl D. Hartzell attended a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference which was held May 1-10. He was one of 75 professional men and business leaders who were invited by Secretary Neil McElroy to see the progress being made through present research and development in the Armed Services.

Dean Hartzell believes that the Department of Defense wanted its guests to see that funds were being used effectively, that more appropriations were needed in some cases and that in some areas the United States is superior to Russia while in some it lags behind.

The group assembled at Washington, D. C., where they joined top officials of the Armed Forces at an orientation dinner. The speaker was the late Under Secretary of Defense, Donald A. Quarles. The following morning the men were briefed on defense policies by Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, General Thomas D. White, Chief of Staff of the Army, and other top officials.

The group then flew to Quantico, Virginia, where they were addressed by General Nathan Twining. A demonstration of amphibious warfare highlighted the visit to the base.

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The Bucknellian

READ "The Bucknellian"

Bison Nine Drops Pair

by Dick Whitney
 Bucknell's baseball team, still in contention for the MAC crown, traveled to friendly New York state last weekend, but received two unfriendly hosts. The Bisons (4-8) were defeated by Syracuse, 19-8 and Colgate, 7-3, as a combination of faulty fielding and inconsistent pitching led to their downfall.

The Orangemen of Syracuse collected 21 hits against Bison hurlers Moore, Kasmick, Richards and Harley. After Bucknell led as early as the fourth by the score of 5-3 on the hitting of Ellis Harley and Steve Flamhaft, Syracuse exploded with 5 runs in the fourth off usually dependable Mike Kasmick and they never lost the lead. Kasmick was the loser while Mannara of Syracuse notched the victory.

Hitting-wise, Bison shortstop, Ellis Harley collected four singles and Ron Stanley, Tony Consentino, Stew Wrigley, and Steve Flamhaft had two hits apiece. Pitcher Mike Kasmick also hit a solo home run. For Syracuse, however, a hard-hitting third baseman, John Howell, was the hitting star of the day as he had 5 hits, 4 of them doubles. Bucknell's inefficiency in the field also was a hindrance as it hurt Mike Kasmick in the disastrous fourth inning.

Phi Psi's Maintain Lead As IM Race Nears Finish

With the 1958-59 intramural season coming to a fast close all eyes are focused on the golf and softball leagues. Kappa Sigma, who upset defending champion, Phi Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta are currently in the process of deciding this year's golf champion. As this newspaper reaches the readers, the outcome should be known.

On the other hand, the softball race is still undecided. Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi are leading their respective leagues; but the Sigma must defeat Lambda Chi this afternoon in order to insure themselves of first place in League A. The first two teams in each league meet in the play-offs.

PLT and KDR are fighting for second place in League B. In recent games of importance PKP defeated PLT 13-2, TKX 17-1, and KDR 12-6. PLT recently was the winner of TKX, TKX and DU. Phi Psi's fine record is due to a big extent to the pitching of Roger Albee.

TENNIS RECORDS—1959

Sweet (7-4), Goecker (5-6), Cowen (5-6), Livas (6-5), Hand (7-3), Wiegand (3-3), Glantz (3-1).

I.M. RESULTS

PGD 5 SAE 2
 SAM 5 LCA 2
 PKP 3 DU 2
 KS 11 SPE 6

Temple's Bill Kennedy, an All-American candidate in basketball, has been leading the Owls' basketball team in hitting this spring with a .460 average while playing center-field.

Penn State's Dick Engelbreck, ICAA indoor 2-mile champ, recently set a record in this event; being clocked at 8:53.9 which broke the school record of 9:03.2 set by Horace Ashenfelter in 1949.

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—
 Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

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New Term Commences September 21, 1959

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 375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
 Telephone: MA 5-2200

EMERY SETS RECORD; TRACKMEN WIN 72-54

The Bucknell University trackmen notched their first victory of the season as they defeated Gettysburg, 72-54, at Gettysburg last Tuesday. The Bisons star sprinter, Dick Merrill, continued his winning ways in the 100 and 220 yds. as he was clocked in :10.0 and :22.1, respectively. Discus thrower, Bill Emery, broke his own school record in this event with a winning toss of 137' 3". Bob Wright won the high jump and the 120 high hurdles.

High Jump—1. (tie) Wright (B) and Langman (G); 2. Egeland (G)—5' 10".
 Shotput—1. Puerta (G), 2. Hart (B), 3. Yohn (G)—44' 1/2".
 440 yd.—1. Connors (B), 2. Reeder (G), 3. Christensen (B)—51.5.
 Broad Jump—1. Klick (G), 2. Fox (B), 3. Theo Lukas and Koven (G)—20' 11 3/4".

100 yd.—1. Merrill (B), 2. Klick (G), 3. Appar (B)—10.0.
 Mile Run—1. Hertzler (G), 2. Garman (B), 3. Aucker (B)—4:57.3.
 120 H. H.—1. Wright (B), 2. Egeland (G), 3. Langman (G)—16.9.
 220 yd.—1. Grill (B), 2. Connors (B), 3. Bill (G)—2:06.4.
 Discus—1. Emery (B), 2. Hart (B), 3. Puerta (G)—137' 3".

220 yd.—1. Merrill (B), 2. Appar (B), 3. Reeder (G)—22.1.
 Pole Vault—1. Kandle (B), 2. McCord (G), 3. Duff (B)—11' 8".
 2 Mile—1. Hertzler (G), 2. Green (B), 3. Garman (G)—10:18.
 220 L. H.—1. Egeland (G), 2. Wright (B), 3. Lucas (G)—26.7.
 Javelin—1. Ireland (B), 2. Connors (B), 3. McCord (G)—179' 5 1/4".

BASEBALL RECORDS
 Baseball averages if today's game with Gettysburg is rained out.
 Stanley (.364), Harley (.347), Flamhaft (.215), Thompson (.202), Pitko (.245), Kasmick (.241), Burnett (.233), Wrigley (.227), Consentino (.216), Mathias (.000), Moore (.000), Richards (.167), Hackett (.154), Benvenegas (.000).
 Pitching—Thompson (2-3, 2.42 ERA), Kasmick (0-2, 2.41), Richards (1-1, 4.00), Moore (1-1, 4.40), Harley (0-1).

Cramming for Exams?



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FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

2 GRAND PRIZES



WIN A RAMBLER STATION WAGON!

LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP! 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN! But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a cool will be given her best day's P-N." Either "P" or "N" or "P-N" would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

- The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
- Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty cigarette wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete cigarette wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
- Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
- Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
- Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
- This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

Rambler "American"! Big-car roominess... small-car economy... tops in performance!

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COLUMBIA STEREOGRAPHIC HI-FI SETS
 "Big Stereo" styled... engineered for the most exacting taste.

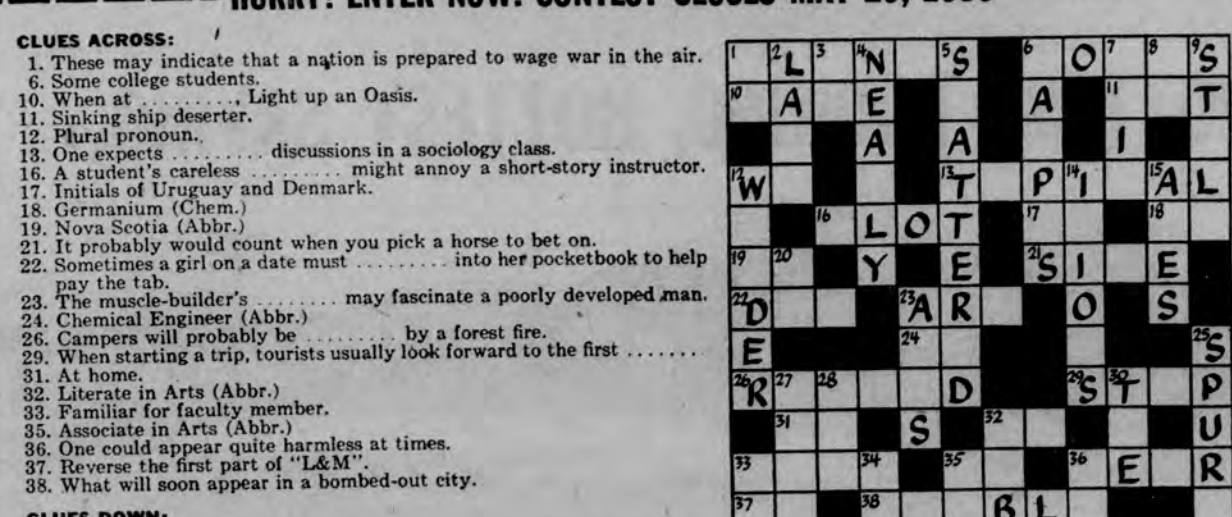
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 Packed with power... plays 1500 hrs. on 1 set of batteries.

500 FOURTH PRIZES:

Cartons of America's finest cigarettes

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959



CLUES ACROSS:
 1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
 2. Some college students.
 3. When at... Light up an Oasis.
 4. Sinking ship deserter.
 5. Plural pronoun.
 6. One expects... discussions in a sociology class.
 7. A student's car... might annoy a short-story instructor.
 8. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
 9. Germania (Clem).
 10. Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
 11. It probably would recount when you pick a horse to bet on.
 12. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first... say the fare.
 13. The muscle-builder's... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
 14. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
 15. Campers will probably be... by a forest fire.
 16. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first... say the fare.
 17. Liberate in Arts (Abbr.).
 18. Familiar for faculty member.
 19. Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
 20. One could appear quite learning at times.
 21. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
 22. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:
 1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
 2. A rural... can be in use as a vacationist.
 3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
 4. When one is... packed, it could be exasperating to remember... few articles that should be included.
 5. It would pay to be careful when glass is...
 6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
 7. Author... Ambler.
 8. District Attorney (Abbr.).
 9. A... from Paris should please the average woman.
 10. An inveterate traveler will... about distant lands.
 11. How Mexicans say, "You".
 12. All L&M cigarettes are... high in smoking pleasure.
 13. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
 14. Initials of Odehorne, Iowa, Rutgers and Emerson.
 15. United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
 16. Cold mound.
 17. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
 18. Post Laureate (Abbr.).
 19. Filter ends.
 20. What Acker might be called.
 21. Bachelor of Education degree.

PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH
 Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty cigarette wrappers (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
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 Zip _____

This entry must be postmarked before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.

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Golfers Capture MAC Title; Regain Crown Held in '57



1959 Middle Atlantic Champions, pictured right to left, first row: Dick Bartholomew, Captain Jerry Lindholm, Joe Miller. Back row: Steve Strickland, Bill Curtis, Bob Schad, Bob Etzweiler, John McDonald, and Coach Harold Evans.

by Joe Miller
 The Bucknell golfers (6-3) were victorious for the third time in the past four years as they captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Crown at Newark, Delaware's par 70 DuPont Country Club with a total score of 640. The tournament last Monday saw defending champion Lehigh take second with a 656 score while Juniata was third with 669.

After the first 18 holes, Bucknell and Lehigh were tied for first place. However, the second round proved to be quite disastrous to the Lehigh linksmen as they fell behind by 16 strokes. The Bucknell golf team had the advantage over Lehigh in that they previously played Delaware in competition this year when they downed Delaware on their home course, 18½ to 1½.

Bob Etzweiler, sophomore BU golfer from York, Pa., was the medalist of the tournament with rounds of 74 and 80 for a 154 total. His total edged F&M's Jack Henkel who finished with 155. One interesting comment to make about sophomore sensation Etzweiler is that he had to carry his own bag for the 36 hole medal play while most of the other players had their own caddies. The other linksman that contributed to the Bisons' victory were Bob Schad, Jenkintown, Pa., who took a

NETMEN EDGED BY SYRACUSE; THEN DEFEAT DELAWARE, 8-1

by Dave Goodwin
 Friday, Syracuse's tennis team visited Bucknell. It was a successful trip for the boys from New York, for at the end of the day they found themselves on the right end of a 5-4 score.

A revised lineup was tried by coach Hank Peters, but to no avail. Tom Cowen was moved up to number two man and Bob Goecker to number three. Bob was victorious to the tune of 3-6, 3-6.

One bright spot in the loss was the improved play of sophomores Jim Hand and Rick Glantz at third doubles. Playing together for the first time for the varsity they were 6-2, 6-1, and Hand and Rick Glantz continued their winning ways with a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

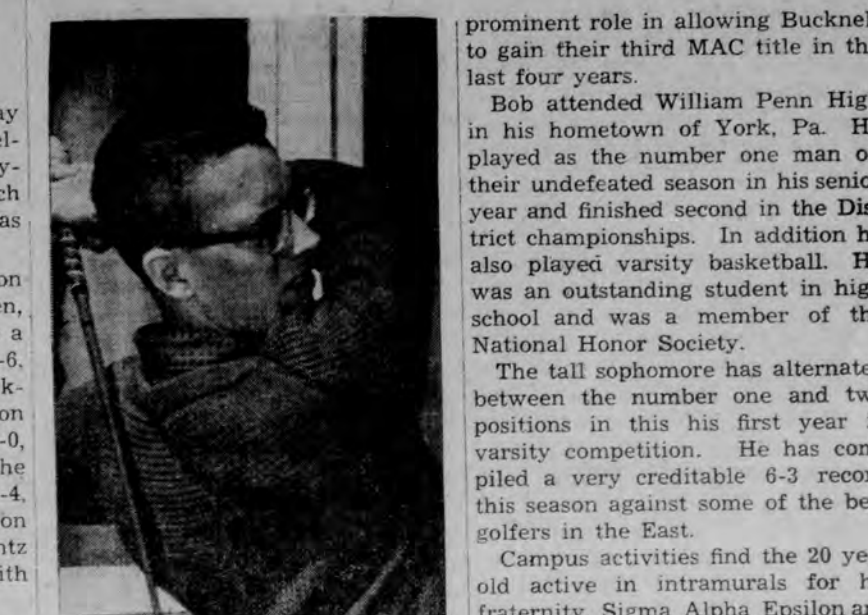
As a result of the weekends activities the tennis squad's record now stands at 6 wins and 5 losses. This is the record the team will carry into the Middle Atlantic this weekend. Playing in the singles matches for Bucknell will be Bill Sweet and Henry Livas. The doubles team will be composed of Sweet and Tom Cowen.

Wright, Merrill, and Ireland Win

by Pete Fritts
 The Bucknell track team lost an extremely close 63 5/8-63 1/8-29 5/8 triangular meet to Delaware (1st) and Muhlenberg (3rd) at the Muhlenberg Stadium on Saturday, May 9. Three first places by captain Bob Wright and a record breaking throw of 199' 9" in the javelin by Lou Ireland paced the Orange and Blue attack.

Once again the depth of the BU track team proved to be the deciding factor. Delaware managed to capture first place by one-half of a point while the Bisons took eight firsts to their five. The winning performances of Bob Wright (3), Dick Merrill (2), Lou Ireland (1), Lew Hart (2), Lou Ireland (1), Lew Hart (2), Lou Ireland (1), Lew Hart (2).

Bison of the Week



Bob Etzweiler, the new Middle Atlantic golf champion, is this week's choice for Bison of the Week. "Etz" shot a 74-80 in the 36 hole medal tournament played at the DuPont Country Club in Delaware to gain his crown. His score played a golfer Bob Etzweiler.

MSG Holds Second Annual All-Sports Banquet

On Wednesday evening, May 13, the MSG All-Sports Banquet was successfully held at the Lewisburg Club. Bill Hayes, president of the club, opened by welcoming the athletes, coaches, faculty, and guests. Dr. Mark Ebersole then gave the invocation. After the meal the toastmaster, Mr. Bob Newcombe, was introduced.

Mr. Newcombe, an excellent MC, proceeded to introduce the guests, culminating in the presentation of the Eastern Athletic Collegiate Association medalion for both athletic and scholarship ability in the senior class. Senior Bob Wright and junior Steve Flamhaft received scholarships from the "B" Club for persons who participate in a non-subsidized varsity sport.

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Communist Success in Asia

by Roland Hoon

The returning traveler from Southeast Asia is almost inevitably greeted with the question: "Is communism gaining in the area?" The answer to his question is as important to Americans as it is to Southeast Asians.

For this belt of tropical countries including the rice bowl of Asia (Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam) and the fabulously rich and relatively untapped resources of Malaysia and the Indonesian archipelago, is vulnerable to communism. It is vulnerable because most of their countries are newly independent, technologically backward, eager to find short cuts to political, industrial and educational progress, strongly nationalistic and frequently more suspicious of the West, which imposed alien, white-man domination upon them, than they are of Russia, which by accident of geography did not.

In reply to the question whether communism is gaining in Southeast Asia, four generalizations were made at the panel discussion consisting of Dr. James Gathings, professor of political science, Dr. Samuel Chu, assistant professor of history and himself, held at Coleman Hall, Wednesday, May 6.

The first was that the Communists are everywhere relentlessly prosecuting their undeviating aim of converting and contesting the area. Second they are invariably well supplied with resources that were particularly evident during the 1950 national elections in Burma and Indonesia, and in huge quantities of exceedingly low-priced propaganda materials distributed in inaccessible bookstalls. Dr. Chu pointed out that included in these resources are insignificant numbers among some ten million Chinese who live in Southeast Asia and who have maintained strong loyalties to China. It is an error, according to Chu, to assign all "overseas Chinese" as they are frequently called, to be Communists. But it is true that Peiping has made considerable progress in converting or otherwise pressuring Southeast Asian Chinese to its banner.

Third, the present day Communists "Right" tactic of outwardly accepting non-Communist Asian nationalism and neutralization, while depending chiefly on devices of subversion and infiltration, may be more effective and more dangerous than the earlier "Left" tactic, which in 1949 launched open military revolution in Burma, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Finally, the barter-trade aid program, vigorously propelled into Southeast Asia by the Moscow-Peiping axis after its adoption of the "Right" tactic, scored an initial success far in excess of Western expectation and effective counteraction. To analyze Communist tactics as "Right," "Left" and in-between is at best a convenient shorthand reference. Dr. Gathings mentioned that we have learned to associate Communists smiles, visits, cultural contacts and the usual accompanying jargon of the "peace-loving, outstretched hand" with the Moscow-Peiping "soft" or "right" tactic. But it would be folly, according to Dr. Gathings, to suppose that such tactics imply any basic alteration in the Communists' long-range, destructive revolutionary design. And it is even more important to recognize that such tactics, whatever their monetary character, are seldom applied uniformly. The Moscow-Peiping axis has never hesitated to be flexible in pushing its designs.

Communist Appeal
One element in the situation is the fact that communism has an appeal to many people in that area. It is not enough to recognize Southeast Asia as a place of low levels of living and literacy, of high levels of disease and malnutrition, for there, epidemic conditions among the masses do not really furnish the basis for communism in the area—

Eat and meet the crowd at

The BISON

... The Dateline
(Continued from page 2)
er's choice for Ambassador to Israel. President of Brazil is Kubitschek. Panama; La Guardia, O. A. S. (Organization of American States) 10. The Court decided that since negroes were systematically barred from a jury that the conviction of a negro had been a violation of due process of law. Since negroes are almost entirely excluded from southern juries, this would almost eliminate them from trial proceedings.

U. S. Policy
One of the questions asked by a student to the panel was: "What, then, should be the policy of the West, or more precisely of the United States, in helping to insure the defeat of communism and to advance the cause of democracy in Southeast Asia?" In answer to this question the panel reviewed the outlines of the present United States policy. The panel brought out the



Pictured above are the speakers that participated in the Asian panel discussion. From left: Roland Hoon, Professor Gathings, and Assistant Professor Chu.

Still another factor in the genuine participation of the Communists in the rising tide of domestic nationalism in Southeast Asia, Indonesia helped rid the land of the British, French and Dutch colonial powers. There colonial power is exclusively identified with the white race.

Finally, in my opinion, as I expressed them at the panel, there is the widespread propagandized opinion that somehow communism stands for the revolution of rising expectation, the real twentieth-century revolution for more than one-half of the world population, whereas as capitalism allegedly is against the revolution, or at best offers it where it can profit.

Problem in Leadership
It would be difficult to find a single important nationalist leader in all Southeast Asian nations, while depending chiefly on devices of subversion and infiltration, may be more effective and more dangerous than the earlier "Left" tactic, which in 1949 launched open military revolution in Burma, Malaysia and Indonesia.

In short, the panel concluded, the Southeast Asian nations, despite variations in conducting domestic affairs, are all markedly ranged on the anti-Communist side. (This does not mean that the nationalists take up arms against the Communists rebellions which started on Moscow's signal in 1948. The Indonesians were immediately successful in wiping out the military threat. Thailand and Vietnam do not hesitate to use the instruments of state, legally and militarily, to suppress any appearance of communism.)

The evening's program was begun by the presentation of general interpretation of the Communist's tactics in Asia by Dr. Gathings, who also acted as the moderator of the

substitute for Asian nationalism. It immediately suffers from being an import rather than a local product. The trouble with SEATO is that not only did it alienate some of United States' neutralist friends in Southeast Asia, it has also increasingly disappointed those who originally thought well of it.

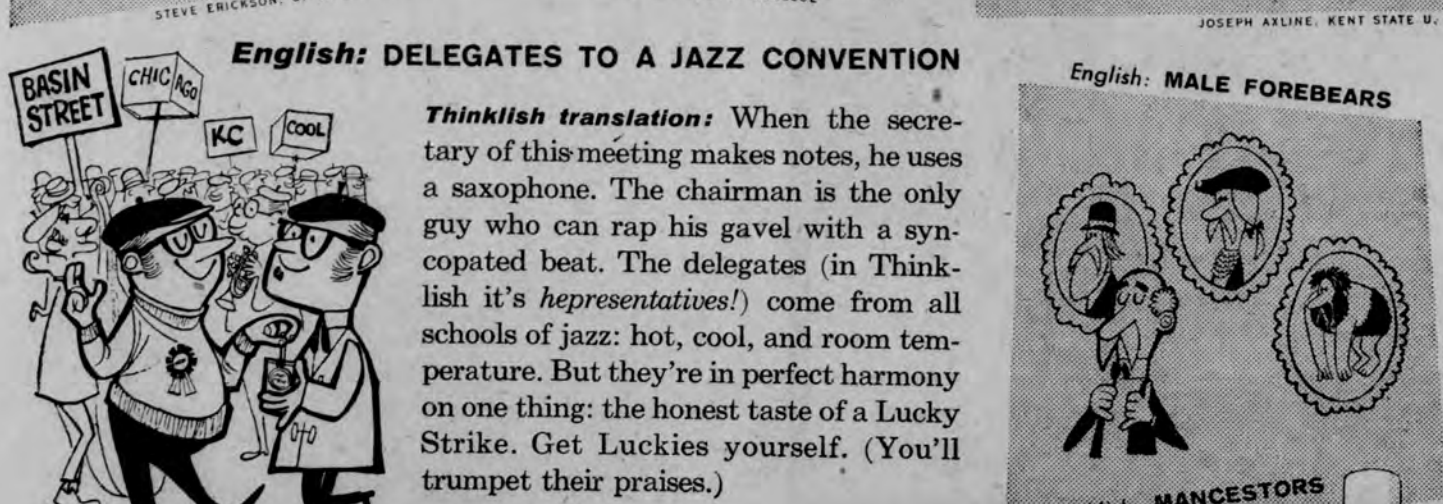
Unlike NATO, SEATO has no military teeth for "little" or "big" wars; it has not yet provided any basic economic development; as a military concept it is probably already outmoded by the newer atomic-age military science. United States, in my opinion, would serve its cause better if the forthrightly got rid of it. Any Southeast Asian country which desires to acquire either military weapons or training or related assistance could do so by bilateral arrangements without the superimposition of a diplomatic pact of questionable value.

Dr. Chu mentioned the point that any revision in American thinking about Southeast Asia should begin with the basic fact of friendliness which stems from common goals. He said: "We have had and still have much more capital in the area although we have wanted to leave it. If we begin as friends, we can explore each other's capabilities, needs and resources. On such findings we can say what it is we can and cannot do."

This panel discussion was the direct outgrowth from some interested students of Bucknell University who wish to be more informed on various aspects of the crisis that we are facing in the world today. We are deeply indebted to Mr. Jon Kraus and some members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity who took the initiative in making this program possible. We wish that programs of this nature be presented more often in the future.

SEATO was and is an American

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SORORITY AND FRATERNITY NEWS
KAPPA DELTA
April was a busy month for the K.D.s. Our traditional White Rose Week for the pledges began April 12 with a yule sing in the suite. Monday the actives enjoyed pledge court day, and on Tuesday the pledges and the Phi Gams enjoyed a spaghetti dinner given by the active chapter. After a week of parties and cozier, the K.D.s gathered at the Pine Barn Inn for dinner and then met at the Phi Gamma Delta house for the White Rose Formal and presentation of the pledges. Sunday evening, to climax the week of events, ten pledges were activated. The K.D.s were also happy to congratulate Jean Nardi and Barb Dunning for being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

DELTA UPSILON
Delta Upsilon enjoyed playing host to the mothers and fathers on May Day. The weekend was highlighted by a serenade for the mothers given Saturday night. The house extends sympathy and the spirit of Dikaia Uptheke to Eric Duggs, who has returned from the wars with a gaping hole in his side. Eric, however, has not given up his daily tasks about the house.

PHI MU
For the past four days, the Phi M's have been observing Inspiration Week, their annual preparation for initiation which will be held on Sunday, May 17. During the week the sisters have been conducting group discussions, having picnics, and in other small ways, trying to make this time of year extra special for our new initiates.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi was privileged last weekend to host many of the brothers' parents. The mothers were honored with a luncheon Saturday afternoon, and all the parents were guests for Saturday and Sunday dinners to welcome the parents. Thurs-

day afternoon the pledges had a thorough lesson in suite cleaning; everything had to look just right when Mom came over to visit. On Sunday morning, the Phi Mu's held a Mother's Day breakfast at the Milton Country Club. After a meal of ham and eggs, Mr. R. Killebrew, father of one of the seniors, spoke to the group. The program closed with the singing of sorority songs, conducted by Jean McMurry, assistant song leader.

KAPPA SIGMA
Kappa Sigma honored its mothers last Saturday afternoon at an enjoyable punch party at the chapter house. On the following day, the mothers were treated to a turkey dinner which was enjoyed by all. The mothers commented upon the cleanliness of the rooms and sleeping porches as they "inspected" the house.

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Worthy Crichton Directed by Susskind

by Bill Jacobson

One of the better James Barrie comedies, "The Admirable Crichton" contains a more definite theme than Barrie usually puts into his plays. His satirical portrait of an English aristocrat with liberal ideas is the most skillful that has been done on the subject. It was first produced on the New York stage in 1929 with William Gillette as the perfect butler, Crichton, who proves himself the best man of the party when the Earl of Loom's family is wrecked on an out-of-the-way tropical island.

The Earl is a great stickler for social equality in London, but on the island he would assume a leadership Crichton soon proves he is not fit to hold. After three years away from civilization Lady Mary Loom, by is flattered by Crichton's proposal of marriage but next act they are rescued, and once back in London everybody reverts to type. The play was revived in 1931 and later adapted to the screen by Cecil DeMille under the title of "Male and Female."

According to "Footnote," given to the audience the night of the first performance, upon which this review is based, "The University Theatre must depend heavily upon the literary masterpiece—more heavily upon the finest that has been done" (H. M. P.). The Admirable Crichton never was a literary masterpiece, and even for its time was not the finest that had been done. The play is a period piece, a retreat from reality that is often whimsical and sentimental.

The play, even as a social satire, no longer progressive or even mildly shocking in its ideas. When you leave the theater after seeing Crichton you are not very deeply moved or aware of a great dramatic event having taken place. Considering this, in addition to the shocking failure of people to try out for Bucknell dramatic productions, The Admirable Crichton last Friday night was a fine production.

A word of criticism might be injected here on the subject of the audience at Bucknell productions. Last Friday night the performance, scheduled for 8:15, could not get under way until almost 9:30 because of the numbers of people still dribbling in from outside the University Theater. This is inexcusable. The tickets plainly read "Curtain 8:15," and assuming that the people who attend Cap & Dagger performances can read this is the time they should have been in their seats.

Perhaps the Bolshoi method of no admittance after the curtain would be good for Bucknell Theater, and it certainly would give the cast a better break.

Nevertheless, the cast took this late curtain in their stride and gave an excellent performance. William Crichton, played by Bill Lembeck, struck us as a very staid and proper British servant, even down to his accent, which was perfect. It might be added that the English accents of most of the cast sounded very authentic. Crichton was stiff and formal, but could easily be heard in the balcony and made the transformation between servant and master very convincing.

The Honorable Ernest Woolley, played by Mary Kahan, was one of the hits of the show. Woolley was bright and gay, pathetic and sad, chipper and light, and lit up the performance.

Lady Catherine Lasenby and Lady Agatha Lasenby, both newcomers to the Bucknell stage, did well considering that they had to perform against the background of the far more experienced actresses who played their sister, Lady Mary Lasenby, Lady Mary, played by Ellen Headley, held the show together and proved her marvelous versatility. Miss Headley, who one thinks of as being more of a character actress or tragedienne, displayed equal talent at playing the British Lady or Robin Hood character, as she did in the third act of "Crichton."

Miss Headley was the best actress seen on the Bucknell stage this year, in my opinion, and her presence in "Crichton" added a great deal to the play. Mr. John Trebarn, played by Archie Schardt, gave an adequate and very believable performance. Lord Brocklehurst, played by Doug Fiera, did the part of the mother-napped and distinguished gentleman passably. Lady Brocklehurst, his mother, played by Lynda Weaver, appeared overdone, and not particularly convincing.

The Earl of Loom, played by Bruce Irvine, came through all right and, the eccentric, if hopeful character of this middle-aged would-be liberal showed up better in some spots than in others.

The rest of the cast put in a good performance, everyone doing his individual part well. Particular mention must also be given to Eliza "Twenny", played by Ann Geluso, who played the part of the maid who is later thrown over by Crichton for Lady Mary. The cast did not panic in a tight spot either. Last Friday night Lady Mary made a late entrance in Act IV, and the few people on stage stuck together and ad-libbed so well that no one in the audience except those who had just read the play or seen a rehearsal knew that anything had gone wrong. This is a fine example of a cast working together and using plain common sense in an emergency. Instead of flubbing, as amateurs often do.

On the technical side, Crichton was not as gaudy as Miss Mc Kate, nor was it supposed to be. The costumes were excellent, even if rented, and the ones that were obviously hand-made looked fairly realistic, with the possible exception of the leaves Crichton wears in the second act, which look ridiculous.

The sets and scenery were very well made and looked good, especially the set for Act III. In Act II, however, the idea of opposing the warm colors of the background against the cool colors of Acts I and IV is apparent, but streams of color running down the back of the stage just didn't seem to fit, even in a numerous play which is not meant to be completely realistic.

The lighting of the play was certainly adequate, but in Acts I and IV was rather uneven, leaving parts of the stage dimly lit and others harshly outlined against the blues of the room. Instead of having a cool effect, this had a hard and glaring, or hot effect on the faces of the actors, who looked almost as if they were lit up for a television show. Technical difficulties like this, however, are not the fault of the stage crews, who have yet to be completely used to our new theater.

TOP RECITAL GIVEN BY KLINGER, WILEY

The senior recital given by Miss Carolyn Klinger, piano, and Miss Jane Wiley, soprano, with Miss Jean McMurray as her accompanist, was enjoyed by a capacity audience in the Music and Art Building on May 12.

Miss Klinger, a music education major showed much poise and gave a laudable performance. Although her first two numbers, both by Bach, seemed a somewhat stiff, her playing became more relaxed for the rest of the program. The vigorous and sprightly "Sonatina", by Katsalevsky, for example, was especially enjoyable. Miss Klinger's performance of three Chopin numbers showed considerable technical skill and expressiveness. The "Scherzo", Op. 31, in B-flat minor of Chopin, in particular, was played with vigor and warmth.

Miss Wiley, who is studying for a degree of A. B. in Music, also did a creditable job in her performance. Her selections included several songs performed in English such as "By a Lonely Forest Pathway", by American composer Charles Griffes, and "It is Better to Laugh Than to Sigh", by Donizetti, as well as three Italian numbers. "My Lover is a Fisherman", by Strickland, was a gay song, somewhat like a folksong and enjoyable because of the vitality it showed. Miss Wiley's enunciation was generally clear, but one of her slower selections revealed a timidity in her voice, especially in its upper ranges. The songs by Donizetti and Durante were both pleasant because they were sung with expression and spirit.

McMurray provided a sympathetic and appropriate accompaniment for Miss Wiley. Those who attended the recital had reason to be pleased by the performances of both Miss Klinger and Miss Wiley.

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Cadet SFC Mark Peterson and Cadet Master Sergeant Alan Gardner won the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. The Pennsylvania Chapter of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America gave an award to Cadet 1st Sgt. John R. Miller.

Cadet SFC Courtney Fritts was nominated the best Non-Commissioned Officer. Cadet Lt. Col. Peter Hood received the award from the Military Order of the World Wars. The Chicago Tribune also presented awards to the following Cadets: Col. Richard Hunn, 1st Lt. William Kugler, Master Sergeant John Carboni and William Brelsford. William Brelsford won the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Award. The Sons of the American Revolution Award went to Cadet James Young.

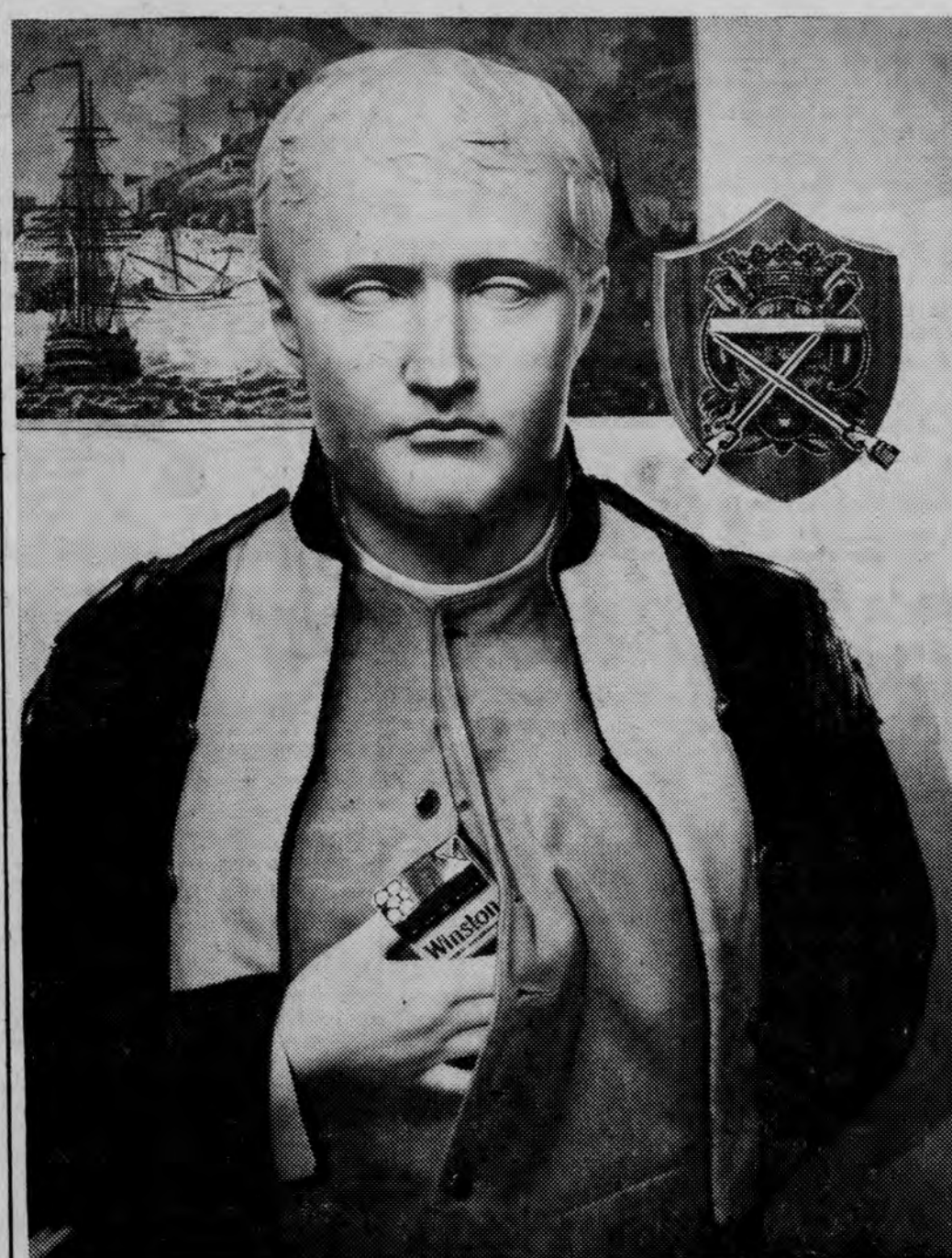
ASCE SPONSORED TRIP TO DUNCANCON BY-PASS

Bucknell's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers sponsored a trip to Duncancon By-pass now being constructed near Harrisburg, Wednesday, May 6. The trip was arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Charles Whisler, a Pennsylvania state engineer and father of John Whisler, a civil engineering student here. Fifteen students and three professors enjoyed the tour of the construction at the pass.

This week at Bucknell, the ASCE sponsored an unusual attraction in the exhibit of the Armo Steel Mobile. The mobile, which travels to various campuses, carries an exhibit of the latest modern construction products. Many toured the mobile which was stationed in front of the Engineering Building Tuesday and Wednesday.

The ASCE will conclude activities with its annual picnic to be held at Cowan today.

"Oh, to be in Elba...
now that Winston's there!"



IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

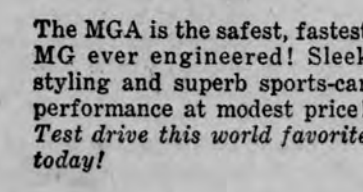
The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

hists for a spare carton of Winston! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

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... Letter

(Continued from page 2)

neilman which states that the main purpose for an exchange with "such a school as Howard" was to show Bucknell students that there is no essential difference between Bucknellians and Howardites. That's a laugh. It's quite an intellectual plane you are thinking on when it must be proven to students of college age that Negroes eat, sleep, and make out just like Caucasians.

However, far worse uses of this exchange have been manifested by particular fellow Bucknellians who have used the program for discriminating means. It appears that these students can only use their intelligence to make up sly and dirty remarks. So for some students it seems as though the exchange hardly serves its intended purpose.

So is there not a solution? Perhaps the solution lies in part of the second half of the Bucknell "Objectives" which reads:

"As a center of independent thought, Bucknell is dedicated to the cause of free and responsible inquiry and to seeking the truth wherever it may be found."

Is not the search for truth with students of all kinds the backbone of such an exchange?

Marvin H. Porter
William P. Johnson
William Bruce

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 15	
7:30 p.m.	Tennis, Track and Golf—MAC
8:00 p.m.	Hilltop—"Rashomon"—Vaughan Ltd.
8:15 p.m.	Hilltop—"The Evolution of Motion Pictures"—Coleman A-103
8:15 p.m.	Cap & Dagger—"The Admirable Crichton"—U. Theatre
SATURDAY, MAY 16	
9:15 a.m.	Tennis, Track and Golf—MAC
9:30 p.m.	Baseball vs. Delaware
9:45 p.m.	Cap & Dagger—"The Admirable Crichton"—U. Theatre
SUNDAY, MAY 17	
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class
9:30 p.m.	Band Concert
9:45 p.m.	Mu Psi Epsilon Recital
MONDAY, MAY 18	
5:00 p.m.	Harris Hall Picnic (Rain date May 19)
7:00 p.m.	Counselors & Proctors Training Program
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell Wives Club
TUESDAY, MAY 19	
7:30 p.m.	Golf vs. Colgate
8:15 p.m.	Cooperative Nursery School Children's Fashion Show
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	
11:00 a.m.	Tennis and Baseball at Muhlenberg
12:00 p.m.	Senior Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Senior Picnic
8:15 p.m.	Coffee Hour for Junior Women
THURSDAY, MAY 21	
9:12-9:30 p.m.	Nothing Scheduled
FRIDAY, MAY 22—CLOSED	
9:12-9:30 p.m.	Sem Nite (Rain date, May 23)
SATURDAY, MAY 23—CLOSED (If it rains on Friday night)	
9:12-9:30 p.m.	Sem Nite Rain Date
SUNDAY, MAY 24	
9:15 a.m.	Baseball vs. Temple
9:15 a.m.	CLASSES END
9:15 a.m.	Nine-thirty Class

R. Bowman Addresses Physics Club Members

Dr. Roger Bowman of the biology department will address members of the physics colloquium on the Nerve Impulse during their next meeting, May 7 in the Olin Science building. Recently elected officers of the physics club include president, James Herb, a graduate student from Snyderstown, Pa.; vice president, Joe Koletar, a junior from Sunbury, and secretary-treasurer, Judith N. J., a freshman from Elizabeth, N. J.

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Freshman Camp Counselors



Counselors for Freshman Camp have been announced by the Christian Association. They are: Ralph Abbott, Fay Carrington, Kylin Chior, Kay Dietz, Nancy Dwyer, Sally Fackler, Joan Fetter, Doug Sero, Barbara Fisher, Joe Hines, John Horter, Gordon Johnson, Eric Mason, Elizabeth McLeister, Allen Metzler, Ginger Rauer, David Ulp, and Sue Van Pelt. Jack Erdmann will direct the camp. The Fireside leaders are under the direction of Barbara McDougall. They are still being chosen as all the applications have not yet been received.

CAMPUS THEATRE LEWISBURG

6—REALLY BIG ENTERTAINMENT DAYS—6
STARTING FRIDAY—MAY 15

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"I'll get the things I want out of life... one way or another. From one man or another!"

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DAN O'HERILY
SUSAN KOHNER
ROBERT ALDIA
JUANITA MOORE
MAHALIA JACKSON
EARL GRANT

Directed by ROSS HUNTER
Produced by ROSS HUNTER
Screenplay by ELIZABETH COOPER and ALAN SOKAL

... Academic Honors

(Continued from page 3)

level rather than emphasizing the accumulation of facts. The Departmental Honors is specifically open to juniors and seniors for independent research in their major field and requiring a thesis on their findings.

At the end of four years, all students will be given oral and written comprehensions. Honor awards will be presented at graduation to the three students whose records indicate the greatest achievements.

The Council is planning to start several freshman and sophomore sections of honor students next fall. Participants can drop out of the program at the close of any semester without any loss of credits provided that he passed the course. The University also hopes to develop a summer reading program for which students may receive credit. The Council welcomes any student suggestions and hopes that anyone considering entering the program will contact Frank A. Abbot, assistant dean of University.

... Music Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Four Be the Things—Wirth
Nancy Rogers, alto
Sonata for Piano—Poulenc
Rachel Robbins
James Hall

Eligible veterans of the Korean War may receive college and other education training at government expense.

STRAND THEATRE

SUNBURY

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

WARLOCK

starring
RICHARD WIDMARK

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WATUSI

starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

STARTING SUNDAY

GREEN MANSIONS

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JEWELER

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H. A. Blayeth Directs Convocation: Politics and American Businessmen

(Continued from page 1)

"Politics and the American Businessman" is the subject of a conference to be held September 25-26 at Bucknell. The purpose of this conference is to define or redefine the ends of political action for businessmen and to explore and evaluate those means, consistent with our democratic heritage and constructive for the future, that are available to the American businessman on the local, state, and national levels.

Presiding at a banquet September 25 will be President Merle M. Odgers. Following the banquet will be the opening convocation, presided over by the conference chairman, Horace A. Hildreth, President Odgers will speak on "The Responsibility of the University for Political Awareness," whereas "State Government and the Business Community" is the title of the talk by the Honorable David L. Lawrence, governor of Pennsylvania.

Saturday morning, September 26, a general session will be held in University Theatre. This will consist of an address followed by a panel discussion to present the types of activity in which businesses and businessmen may engage and to point out both legal and practical pitfalls. This panel discussion will be followed by an academic convocation at which the Honorable Lewis L. Strauss, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, will speak on

"Statesmanship in Business." Honorary degrees will be awarded. Seminars on political action will be held that afternoon in Coleman Hall. These groups are not to exceed 50 persons, and each should have as chairman an outstanding business or governmental leader. Also at the seminars will be a speaker and two or more commentators. Closing the conference will be an address by a person respected for his leadership in public affairs and for his concern for American freedoms on "Political Education for Businessmen: The Stake in Individual Freedom."

The sponsoring committee for this conference includes members of the board of trustees; the advisory committee for economics and business administration; and members of the administration, faculty, and student body of Bucknell.

Missing: Race Query

According to Fitz R. Walling, director of admissions, the race clause has been taken out of the new applications for admission to Bucknell. A majority of the admissions committee recommended this change because they felt that the clause was unnecessary. However, the application still requests a photograph.

Kern, Kennedy Address 1959 Graduates

Commencement Speaker

by Phyllis Hess

Commencement weekend, June 6-8, features two noted speakers for the baccalaureate and graduation: Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, Resident Bishop of the Los Angeles Area of the Methodist Church, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday evening, June 7, at 8:00 p. m. in Davis Gymnasium. His topic will be "A Cry at Midnight."

Bishop Kennedy, one of the youngest Methodist Bishops, was educated at the College of the Pacific, Pacific School of Religion, and Hartford Theological Seminary. He was ordained into the ministry in 1932 and was consecrated a bishop in 1948. He has held several pastorates and has been bishop in Los Angeles since 1952. He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Theological Schools—Rockefeller Fund, Inc. and he was elected to the General Board of the National Council of Churches for the triennium which began December 1, 1957.

Dr. Kennedy is the author of several books and has held lectureships at many colleges and universities. In addition, he has received several honorary degrees.

Commencement Speaker Dr. Richard A. Kern, distinguished physician, teacher, and naval officer, will give the Commencement Address, Monday, June 8, at 10:00 a. m. in Davis Gymnasium.

Dr. Kern graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and received his medical degree from the school of Medicine there. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and was Professor of Medicine and head of the Medical Department at the Temple University School of Medicine from 1946 to 1956. He is currently Professor of Medicine, Emeritus, at Temple University School of Medicine, member of the Temple University Committee for the Fels Research Foundation, and is a trustee of Temple University.

Dr. Kern has also served on the staffs of several hospitals and is editor of the American Journal of Medical Sciences. He has received many academic honors, has participated in many civic activities, and has been a member of the American Medical Association and the American Society of Internal Medicine. Dr. Kern served in active duty during both World Wars and during WW II was Chief of Medicine and Rehabilitation Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

Honorary Degrees Presented Bishop Kennedy and Dr. Kern began his publishing career with three other men at the Commencement exercises. Mr. Alfred A. Knopf, chairman of the Board and director of the publishing firm Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., was educated at Mackenzie School, Columbia College and Yale University. Mr. Knopf began his publishing career with Doubleday, Page and Company and organized his own firm three years later in 1915. From 1950 to 1956,

knock down beer can pyramids; and Hulley will copy Spain with their rendition of "Rain in Spain." Harris will represent Italy and have a pizza pie throwing contest; Taylor will depict Mexico with some bull throwing.

Larson as Cuba offers balloon shaving in place of Castro. Carey will present Lebanon with dart throwing at sausages; and Seventh Street House depicts Japan with tribute. Scott and French Houses will present Hawaii by extinguishing candles with water pistols; and Hunt as Austria offers miniature golf in the center of the sem quad.

Stevens will represent a French frothy lemon with candy stars; and Sixth Street, representing the Virgin Islands with a game of Street, adjacent to the women's quadrangle. In case of rain Friday night, the affair will be held Saturday night in the open air or in the signy Egypt and offer a chance to Davis Gym if rain continues.

Booths representing foreign countries, games, refreshments and dancing in the street to the rhythm of Jobe Martin's Freshman Combo will highlight the annual Sem Nite. Night on the Sem Nite is a series of social events. Ginny Notari, former social chairman of WSGA and Judy Beery, present chairman, are directing the program. Each house or dormitory sponsors a booth depicting a country and provides games or refreshments representing that specific country.

The booth which collects the most money has a prize. The houses which are participating are Leiser, representing Iceland and selling frosty lemons with candy stars; and Sixth Street, representing the Virgin Islands with a game of Street, adjacent to the women's quadrangle. In case of rain Friday night, the affair will be held Saturday night in the open air or in the signy Egypt and offer a chance to Davis Gym if rain continues.

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he served as a member and later as chairman of the Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Building and Monuments.

Two Bucknell trustees will be receiving honorary degrees. David Burpee is president of the W. Atlee Burpee Co., largest mail order seed house. In addition to being a Bucknell trustee, he is director of the National Agriculture College and is a member of several societies and associations.

Mr. Burpee is a noted horticulturist and is the leading pioneer in hybridizing, creating, and introducing new flowers and vegetables. He is the unprecedented winner of 50 All-American awards. He was cited in 1938 by the American Horticultural Council "in recognition of his contributions to development, production and merchandising of seeds for the garden of the world."

Dr. William T. White is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University and vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. A graduate of Bucknell, he also received a degree from Columbia University and an honorary degree from Union College. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1930 and was appointed Superintendent of Banks of New York State in 1935 where he served as chairman of the New York State Banking Board.

Dr. White has been a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees since 1938 and has served on the Finance, Investment, and Executive committees. He was elected chairman of the Board of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and was Professor of Medicine and head of the Medical Department at the Temple University School of Medicine from 1946 to 1956. He is currently Professor of Medicine, Emeritus, at Temple University School of Medicine, member of the Temple University Committee for the Fels Research Foundation, and is a trustee of Temple University.

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
Established 1897
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BUSINESS MANAGER—KEN WIGHTMAN

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How Far Afield?

Students in the engineering, sociology, and geology departments have had the opportunity this year to participate in many field trips. Unfortunately, a great number of these students have had to suffer because of classes they have had to take. Not only the students, but some of the professors in these departments have had unjust pressure exerted upon them. This is neither fair to the student nor to the instructor. Therefore, if field trips are a source of education, why has there been a lack of policy concerning these trips?

If field trips are not to be considered educational, then they should be done away with. However, it is my conviction that they are invaluable, and that the faculty, by not formulating any policy concerning them, has overlooked an important aspect of a well-rounded education. To be able to take field trips is an educational privilege, and no one should suffer because of them.

That which is of particular interest is the fact that there has been a policy developed dealing with extra-curricular activities. If a stu-

dent must be absent from class because of an athletic event, a band tour, or a Glee Club tour he is given an excused absence and allowed to make up any test that he may miss. If we are running an educational institution why should extra-curricular absences be excused, while field trip absences must suffer? It may be true that our faculty and administration believe in the intercollegiate system, and that it has been easier to coordinate and systemize the athletic department. However, this is no excuse for the lack of a policy pertaining to field trips.

Possible suggestions for the policy would be: a stated maximum number of field trips that any one professor could take, a stated number of field trips that any one student could take, a control as to the length and nature of the trip, a provision for excused absences from an excursion. Although there is not much time left this year for consideration of such a plan, let us hope that the curriculum committee notices this article, and that a policy is developed for the academic year which is approaching.

To Bear In Mind

Many parents and guests visiting the Bucknell campus over Mother's Day Weekend were amazed to find our campus so neat and well kept. The grass was evenly mowed and free from rubbish. To Bucknellians, however, this was nothing special or out of the ordinary. Mr. Walter C. Geiger and the men working under him do an excellent job of continually keeping our grounds clean and in good condition.

Not only do these men perform the jobs mentioned above, which might be expected of a grounds committee, but they also do many added tasks that contribute much to the beauty of Bucknell's campus. The most impressive of these "extra" jobs are the careful planning and cultivation of shrubbery and flowers around many of our buildings.

Also performed by the "Bucknell bears" are two more important tasks which very few students seriously consider. The rapid cinder of sidewalks is a must to assure that students bound for eight o'clock classes will arrive on time during the snowing weather. Another service concerned with classes is the cleaning of our classroom buildings. Floors are swept often, and in many buildings, one of the men enters after each class to clean the boards for the following one.

Many thanks to Mr. Geiger and the other members of the physical plant for a job well done!

To the Editor:

We, as members of the Class of '62, feel that we are being deprived of our democratic rights.

We realize that voting is a privilege; however, this privilege to vote, particularly in connection with dorm presidents, should not be limited to those who, by a stroke of luck, draw low preferential numbers. We who have drawn high numbers lose not only our own vote, but also a chance to be elected.

As a remedy, we suggest that the voting be postponed until fall when everyone has her permanent room assignment.

Thank you for your attention.
The "200's" of '62

Odgers Names Council For Academic Honors

Dr. Mark M. Odgers recently announced the six members of the Academic Honors Council which has been founded for the purpose of studying and inaugurating a program of honors work for capable students at Bucknell. The Council outlined its ideas at an informal student discussion recently in Coleman Hall. The council members are Frank A. Abbot, assistant dean of the university, Mark C. Ebersole, William B. Gwyn, Miss Mildred A. Martin, Harold W. Miller, chairman, and William K. Smith.

Linda Avitable

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is regrettable that your letter from Miss Norman and Mr. Lewis was so bitter in its attack on the Bucknellian, for it contained some excellent criticism. However, the original article in this paper also contained very relevant criticism of Touche, which I feel might well be taken to heart. We are all aware of Touche's shortcomings, both in its humor and literature. If this exchange of letters does nothing else, it may provide a stimulus for more students to take an interest in their magazine, thus increasing the number of literary contributions to a decent amount. And I am sure there are enough humorists on campus to keep Touche readers laughing for a year. Feature articles about Bucknell life would also be appreciated by the student body. Even though the magazine falls far short of being outstanding, I think the hardworking Touche staff is doing a good job in the face of student apathy.

But I also feel that the Bucknellian was too harshly criticized last week. A school newspaper does not serve the same function as a big city tabloid. It should be, and as a rule is, concerned with local issues and news. You say "any moral issue" in these news articles. . . in the Public Relations Office' calendar." Taking yourselves as an example, may I ask how often you have gone up to that office to find out the events of the week? News reporting is one of the most important jobs a paper has, with feature writing running a close second. These articles provide information and entertainment without which the paper

add, that for the modern Indian woman it is not easy to do. This is a step into the future itself, for India does not find it easy to accept its women going out into the villages and working. But here you have it; the healing of the sick, the feeding of the hungry, the teaching of the ignorant, and the uplifting of the spirit, and you have helped to make it come true, in India.

With sincere thanks,
Biff Ricks

Dear Bucknellian,

In reply to your editorial on "Their Own Time" in the issue of May 15, 1959, we feel that the wrong slant has been presented concerning student-faculty rapport. Indeed, the student body of Bucknell is quite fortunate in the personal contact that it has with its faculty. In many large universities this ideal is barely approached.

We were surprised to learn that there exists within the student body a lack of appreciation for the desire to learn on the part of the professors, for it is only through constant interest in improving their minds through research that the students can benefit. A professor has to be aware of the problems of the student and the university, and, by serving on various organizations and attending time consuming meetings and conferences, he is best able to fulfill his position—that of a professor. We feel it quite true to introduce the idea that professors do not spend enough time with their families and therefore neglect their students, for when one enters a given profession he accepts the responsibilities entailed, or if not, he has chosen the wrong field.

It was amusing to read that "younger faculty members find their time spent in . . . class planning. Their inexperience does not allow them to walk into a class and present an hour of instruction without preparation the night before." Certainly no class would be stimulating, beneficial, organized, or coherent if a professor did not prepare for it. We feel that in writing editorials of this nature more thought should be given before making such rash and unfounded accusations.

Dear Bucknellians:

The most significant question which was raised during the recent Howard-Bucknell Exchange Weekends was "Just what are Howard and Bucknell students exchanging?" Spontaneous answers to this question showed that Bucknellians have been under the impression that we are exchanging "culture" and "ideas." Twenty years ago when the exchange weekend was initiated this was the goal of both schools with an ultimate aim to achieve better understanding between two races. In this respect the hopes of our forebears have been accomplished perhaps to a greater extent than is realized. Fortunately we

money for diamonds and gold jewelry when they are starving for diamonds. It is difficult to believe that all of these people, young and old, live in the Social Work Center, but I believe this is true. For I have seen them run from their huts, the women with their cooking pots, to be taught proper usage of them, and how to prepare food most beneficially, by the college girls. And the children leave their play and bring tin cups to line up for the milk which America sends to them as a present.

On March 13th, I was able to present to the students of Women's Christian College our congratulations for their fine work in the Tamil, Telugu, and Mohammedan Gardens Social Work Centers, along with a check for 100 dollars from our WUS fund. Both were so very welcome.

Now there will be milk for a long time in the centers. There will be play equipment and for one day the boys will not work for the fishermen at the beach. There will be material with which sewing can be taught, and so very vital medicines to treat the lepers, and those miserably stricken with yaws. I wish that you could be there to see the latest addition to the Center. Both old men and young boys have been given the best in modern medicine, and studying the countries from which the stamps come.

This is social work, and I might

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Hardly a Privilege

by Barbara Warden

"Assuming that it is a privilege and not a right to attend Bucknell," the very antithesis of this statement can be applied to the "campus" at the students of Bucknell University, through your contributions to World University Service, brought into being.

Perhaps it is impossible for me to give to any one of you a complete and true picture of life in India. But in this letter, I hope to let you see a little village in the city of Madras as I saw it, and tell you how you changed it.

The Telegu Village has long been a social work center to the girls of Women's Christian College. There is a small enclosure there which was built by an American staff member at the college, and where the girls meet for a few hours every Friday afternoon, to do what they can to make life a little more pleasant, or perhaps I should say bearable, in this instance, to the villagers. The little community, in the worst slum of Madras, is composed of a few hundred mud hut dwellers, who speak a difficult and unusual Indian dialect known as Telegu. Not knowing the dialect of Madras which is tamil does much to contribute to their troubles.

There are such horrors and injustices in the Telegu Village. But more than these, there is unimaginable ignorance. Dozens die every month because the women do not boil the water; they simply cannot understand the relationship between the water and the sickness that runs rampant a close second. These articles provide information and entertainment without which the paper

Throughout the entire afternoon, the class was duly impressed with the frankness and willingness of staff members to answer our questions. The field trip on the whole was very enlightening to the students particularly since the class has made several trips to the men's penal institution in Lewisburg.

add, that for the modern Indian woman it is not easy to do. This is a step into the future itself, for India does not find it easy to accept its women going out into the villages and working. But here you have it; the healing of the sick, the feeding of the hungry, the teaching of the ignorant, and the uplifting of the spirit, and you have helped to make it come true, in India.

With sincere thanks,
Biff Ricks

Dear Bucknellian,

In reply to your editorial on "Their Own Time" in the issue of May 15, 1959, we feel that the wrong slant has been presented concerning student-faculty rapport. Indeed, the student body of Bucknell is quite fortunate in the personal contact that it has with its faculty. In many large universities this ideal is barely approached.

We were surprised to learn that there exists within the student body a lack of appreciation for the desire to learn on the part of the professors, for it is only through constant interest in improving their minds through research that the students can benefit. A professor has to be aware of the problems of the student and the university, and, by serving on various organizations and attending time consuming meetings and conferences, he is best able to fulfill his position—that of a professor. We feel it quite true to introduce the idea that professors do not spend enough time with their families and therefore neglect their students, for when one enters a given profession he accepts the responsibilities entailed, or if not, he has chosen the wrong field.

It was amusing to read that "younger faculty members find their time spent in . . . class planning. Their inexperience does not allow them to walk into a class and present an hour of instruction without preparation the night before." Certainly no class would be stimulating, beneficial, organized, or coherent if a professor did not prepare for it. We feel that in writing editorials of this nature more thought should be given before making such rash and unfounded accusations.

Dear Bucknellians:

The most significant question which was raised during the recent Howard-Bucknell Exchange Weekends was "Just what are Howard and Bucknell students exchanging?" Spontaneous answers to this question showed that Bucknellians have been under the impression that we are exchanging "culture" and "ideas." Twenty years ago when the exchange weekend was initiated this was the goal of both schools with an ultimate aim to achieve better understanding between two races. In this respect the hopes of our forebears have been accomplished perhaps to a greater extent than is realized. Fortunately we

money for diamonds and gold jewelry when they are starving for diamonds. It is difficult to believe that all of these people, young and old, live in the Social Work Center, but I believe this is true. For I have seen them run from their huts, the women with their cooking pots, to be taught proper usage of them, and how to prepare food most beneficially, by the college girls. And the children leave their play and bring tin cups to line up for the milk which America sends to them as a present.

On March 13th, I was able to present to the students of Women's Christian College our congratulations for their fine work in the Tamil, Telugu, and Mohammedan Gardens Social Work Centers, along with a check for 100 dollars from our WUS fund. Both were so very welcome.

Now there will be milk for a long time in the centers. There will be play equipment and for one day the boys will not work for the fishermen at the beach. There will be material with which sewing can be taught, and so very vital medicines to treat the lepers, and those miserably stricken with yaws. I wish that you could be there to see the latest addition to the Center. Both old men and young boys have been given the best in modern medicine, and studying the countries from which the stamps come.

This is social work, and I might

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Bucknell Parents' Association Elects Officers; Hardy, Beery, Fromm, Strobeck To Direct

Approximately 75 parents attended a mass meeting of the Bucknell Parents' Association on Saturday morning, May 9, in Coleman Hall Theatre. They approved the report of the Board of Directors and elected the following people as new officers for 1959-60: president, Mrs. Zella Hardy; president-elect, Mr. Carl Beery; vice president, Mr. Gordon Fromm; and secretary, Mrs. Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women.

The University's representatives on the Board were appointed by the president; they are: Raymond Irwin, placement; Dean Moya, men; Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of women; Mr. Fitz Walling, alumni; and John C. Hayward, dean of student affairs.

Pi Sigma Alpha Recognizes Seven

Initiation was held on Friday, April 24, for the political science honorary fraternity, Pi Sigma Alpha. The new members include three seniors: Barbara Jaffe, Anne Rogers, and Robert Glickman; and four juniors: Howard Silberberg, president; Edgar Roberts, vice president; Margaret Hollibaugh, sec.-treas.; and Marcia Mahlan.

Mr. Gordon Fromm, on behalf of the entire Board of Directors, informed the association that the new members of the Mothers' and Fathers' Loan Fund have been changed to the Bucknell Parents' Loan Fund. Additional funds have been allocated to the Loan Fund. The Dean of Men's Office has \$1850 for the men and the Dean of Women's office has \$200 for the women. The great difference in the sums lies in the fact that money in the men's fund is used for different purposes. The Mother's Club must still pay \$2000.

After the votes were completed, the entire class gathered for a question and answer period with the directors of the prison. One student questioned the housing of young delinquents among prison institutions involving separation of young criminals from the old timers, preventing the old ones from passing down information and techniques from long years of crime. The answer was that the older prisoners have a leveling influence on the younger inmates. Another question concerned the segregation of the colored women and the white women in separate cottages. We were told that the colored girls preferred separate living quarters, such a division best maintaining friendly relations among the inmates. Some interaction enabled them to work and recreate together, however.

Throughout the entire afternoon, the class was duly impressed with the frankness and willingness of staff members to answer our questions. The field trip on the whole was very enlightening to the students particularly since the class has made several trips to the men's penal institution in Lewisburg.

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University Traffic Committee Will Deliberate Ratio Of Grade Point To Possession Of Cars

The University Traffic Committee, which recently replaced the former Car Permit Committee, is currently reviewing policies and regulations concerning student automobiles at Bucknell. The committee has announced that at least for the first semester of the next academic year, there will be no major changes in the regulations concerning student automobiles. There is, however, a study in progress investigating the relationship between grade point averages and the possession of an automobile.

It is expected that the study will be completed during the summer and the University Traffic Committee will meet early in the fall to consider the results. If any major changes are made in the automobile regulations as a result of this study, they will become effective in February, 1960. However, if a grade point average requirement is adopted, a student's cumulative grade point average at the end of the second semester in June will determine whether or not he may have an automobile for the next academic year. After 1960, changes in cumulative grade point average at the end of the first semester will not be considered.

Biography Honorary Pledges Thirteen

Phi Sigma, national biography fraternity, pledged thirteen Bucknell students on May 21, 1959. Juniors pledged were Barbara Ann Barbare, Elizabeth Bryan, Dorothy Fay Carrington, Ann Geluso, Robert Hecht, William Hildreth, Barbara Irland, Susan Acheson Koch, Barbara MacDougall, Marilyn Moyer, Charles Reed, and Joseph Vincent. Janet Powers was the only sophomore pledged. A picnic will be held at Cowan on Saturday for the new initiates.

Mr. Mitchell, who was Artist in Residence, the Yaddo Fellowship, and the Guggenheim Fellowship. He is the only artist to have received all three fellowships. Permanent collections at leading museums contain his paintings, and his work was exhibited in the private collection of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Benjamin Fairless, and many others. He has exhibited paintings in major shows throughout the country and

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Trackmen Topple Juniata

by William Bannan
Bucknell's injury-ridden track team completed their 1959 season with a 67½-37½ victory over Juniata at Memorial Stadium last Tuesday. This victory gave the tracksters a 2-4 record for the season. Senior Bob Wright, the Bison's top scorer, turned in another outstanding performance, winning three events: 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and the high jump. Lew Ireland, only once beaten this year in the Middle Atlantic, won the javelin and took second in the shotput. Bill Emery won the discus, Al Duff the pole vault and Warren Grull the 800.

With Dave Lynch still not allowed to run because of doctor's orders and the team's top sprinter, Dick Menhult, out with a pulled muscle the meet was tight right down to the final race.

The meet marked the end in collegiate competition for five seniors: Aggar, Connors, Wright, Hart and Merrill. Aggar won the 220, Connors the 440, Wright 120 HH, 220 LH and high jump and Hart the shotput. The "Boys" will be tough to replace next year.

Summary:
100 yd. 1. Digrutolo (J), 2. Patrick (J), 3. Aggar (B)—1:03
220 yd.—1. Aggar (B), 2. Digrutolo (J), 3. Sechrist (J)—2:23
440 yd.—1. Connors (B), 2. Trimmer (J), 3. Sechrist (J)—1:09
880 yd.—1. Grull (B), 2. Arcade (J), 3. Eadach (B)—2:04
1 mile—1. Hroch (J), 2. Heckman (J), 3. Aucke (B)—4:49
220 yd. 1. Wright (B), 2. Brown (J), 3. Hubble (B)—2:21
120 h. h.—1. Wright (B), 2. Crocker (J), 3. Zolnasky (J)—1:16
2 mile—1. Hroch (J), 2. Green (B), 3. Heckman (J)—11:09
Javelin—1. Ireland (B), 2. Johnson (J), 3. Connors (B)—182 7/8
Shotput—1. Hart (B), 2. Ireland (B), 3. Emery (B)—44' 5"
Discus—1. Emery (B), 2. Swope (J), 3. Hart (B)—125' 5"
Pole Vault—1. Duff (B), 2. Kandle (B)—11' 4"

Latour Named to Swim Faculty

Bucknell swimming coach Bob Latour, who has already established himself as one of the outstanding young swimming coaches in the United States, has recently been nationally recognized for his work in the field of water safety.

Latour has been chosen to head the swimming faculty at the National Aquatic School's annual 10 day session at Camp Tevye, Brookline, N. H., from June 14-24. Over 250 students and 15 faculty members will take part in 15 days of concentrated work on teaching techniques for swimming, life saving, first aid, boating, canoeing, and sailing.

Latour has been a faculty member at schools of this type for the past six years. The National Red Cross sponsors 19 such schools throughout the United States for the purpose of better preparing college students and school personnel for their summer work as Water Safety Instructors.

The Bucknell swimming team, which occupies the bulk of Latour's time during the regular school year, has grown in only three years from an unknown entity to the point where Bucknell is now on the threshold of becoming one of the powers in Eastern aquatics. Latour has managed to attract outstanding swimmers without benefit of any athletic scholarships or other financial inducements.

During the remainder of the summer months, Latour is waterfront director at Camp Etowah, Fryburg, Maine, a post he has held for six previous summers.

—Drive Carefully!—
Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



CLORO PATRA, snake charmer, says: "All the queens admire handsome hair... so asp for Wildroot!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!

BU Entertains Owls

This Saturday, Coach Oberlin's baseball nine will clash the 1959 season with a very rough assignment, in facing NCAA bound Temple University. The Owls with a record of 14-4 are representing the Middle Atlantic Conference after defeating Moravian 8-6 to determine the MAC champion. Of special interest to Bucknell is the appearance of Bill (Pickles) Kennedy, who plays centerfield for Temple and has been a 400 hitter this season. Last season, the All-East basketball guard, batted 300 for the Owls.

This season, however, his hitting has improved and he has been the driving force behind their fine record. Other top Temple performers are Don Flynn, a tough right-handed pitcher from Philadelphia; second baseman, Al Merando, first baseman, Cliff Crispin, and infielder Alvin Staines. It promises to be quite a good ball game, and the BU Bisons would like nothing better than to upend this fine crew of athletes from North Philadelphia. Pitcher Tommy Thompson will more than likely be on the mound for the Bisons.

Don Hutson, who has established many National Football League records while playing with the Green Bay Packers, holds the mark for the shortest touchdown pass caught—four inches.

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely
Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3-o'clock ebb-webs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—35¢
30 tablets—65¢
60 tablets—1.15
NoDoz AWAKENERS
SAFE AS COFFEE

Oberlin Nine Splits Two; Bison of the Week Consentino Stars in Win

Behind the six-hit pitching of Tommy Thompson and the fine all-around play of second baseman Tony Consentino, Bucknell's diamondmen (5-9) defeated Muhlenberg (1-14) 8-4 at Reading on Wednesday. Thompson, in striking out 7, gained his third victory of the season and allowed no earned runs; all Muhlenberg's runs scoring with the aid of errors.

Consentino, collected 2 hits, stole two bases, and was a sparkplug in the field. Stew Wigley, with two hits and two RBIs, Dick Burnett, with 2 hits, and Dick Pitko, with 2 RBIs also contributed to the Bisons' victory. In addition, Ellis Harley, belted a long 400-foot triple in the eighth.

Muhlenberg gained the lead early on Thompson as Ralph Borenman's double, coupled with a misplay on Tom Wargo's grounder gave them a 3-0 lead. Then the Bisons slowly got to Muhlenberg starter, Don Nicol, and pushed across a solo run in the second, and 3 runs in the fifth on singles by Wigley and Burnett, plus Dick Pitko's sacrifice fly. Two runs in both the sixth and eighth insured the Bisons of victory, their fifth in MAC play.

Bucknell committed only two errors, but the game was a slow variety that keeps the fans out of the ballpark. Ron Stanley, Bison third baseman, N. J., acted the remaining Bucknell points as he placed fifth in the 120 high hurdles and tied Temple's Frankline for fifth in the high jump. Wright, a steady scorer for Coach Blum this season also competed in the low hurdles. Two other Bisons who had been counted on for these MAC championships failed to jump. Wright and Bill Emery, Merrill, undefeated in the 100 and 220, this season, pulled a muscle in Friday's trials, while Emery, who previously had set the Bucknell record in the discus at 137' 2" was unable to score in this meet.

aware's centerfielder, also contributed to their attack with two singles. Included in Neiger's 19 strikeouts, he was the best effort by an opposing pitcher all season, were three strikeouts apiece to Tony Consentino, Ellis Harley, Dick Pitko, and Steve Flamhaft. Only five Bisons reached base the entire afternoon.

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Staley, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Consentino, 2b	3	2	2	0	0
Harley, ss	4	2	1	1	1
Wigley, 1b	4	0	2	2	1
Burnett, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Pitko, rf	2	1	1	2	0
Burnett, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Flamhaft, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Hackett, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Mathias, c	4	0	0	1	0
Thompson, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	2	2	2

Muhlenberg	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Holcroft, 2b	5	0	1	0	1
Wargo, ss	5	1	0	0	0
Wooley, 1b	3	2	0	0	0
Pearsons, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Butz, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Borenman, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Wilson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Rosso, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Hoover, c	3	0	0	0	0
Renshaw, c	1	0	0	0	0
Nicol, p	1	0	1	0	0
Higgins, p	1	0	0	0	0
Robbins, p	1	0	0	0	0
Stengl, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	4	2

Bucknell	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Staley, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Consentino, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Harley, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Pitko, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Wigley, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Burnett, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Flamhaft, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mathias, c	2	0	0	0	0
Thompson, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	0	2

Delaware	AB	R	H	RBI	E
White, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Richards, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Beinner, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Turner, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Rehm, 3b	3	2	1	1	1
Frantz, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Durr, 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Heinecken, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Combs, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dombrowski, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lukic, c	4	2	3	0	0
Neiger, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	9	10	2	2

Don Drysdale, who tied a N. L. record for pitchers with seven home runs for the Dodgers in 1955, needed in his first time at bat this season.

Ex-Bucknellian Bob Keegan, who hurled in the American League for many seasons, is now pitching for Rochester in the International League.



HIP, HIP, HURRAY for the GREYHOUND way to save money!

Got the good word about Greyhound Scenicruser Service? It's the latest, the greatest way to go... with air conditioning, picture windows, air suspension ride and complete restroom! You'll have a barbeque at home! The Greyhound—it's often faster than other public transportation, and always less expensive!

BAGGAGE PROBLEMS? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS...AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!

Steininger's Restaurant

displayed the excellent style that has carried him through three years of successful varsity competition. This past year has probably been his best. He was undefeated in five meets, flashing across first in both the 100 and 220, until the recent MAC track meet. Going into this meet he was a good bet to win both his events until he pulled up lame after 50 yards in the first race. His defeat in Tuesday's meet against Juniata can be easily attributed to the entire afternoon.

Campus activities find the 21 year old senior a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He carries a 1.4 overall average in his major, C&P. He is a member of both the B-Club and the Economics Club. After college Dick plans to spend his time in the service and then to go on to graduate school.

Hats off to sprint ace Dick Merrill. He has played a big role at Bucknell in his three years of varsity competition. We will need to find a man who can ably replace him next year.

TRACK CAPTAINS

Dave Lynch and Clint Gilkey named track co-captains of the 1960 season. Lynch, a miler who has been unable to run this season, and Gilkey, a sprinter in the 100 and 220, are both juniors; Lynch hailing from Drexel Hill, Pa., is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Gilkey, a native of Allison Park, Pa., is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.



On Campus

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barfoot Boy with Check.")

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last column of my fifth year of writing for Philip Morris and Marlboro. I have made it a custom in the last column of each year not to be funny. I know I have also realized this aim in many other columns during the year, but that was not for lack of trying. Today I am not trying. I am not trying for two reasons: First, because you are getting ready for final exams and in your present state of shock, nothing in the world could possibly make you laugh. And second, this final column of the year is for many of us a leave-taking, and good-byes always make me too misty to be funny.

For me the year ends with a bang not a whimper, but with a glow—a warm, pleasant, mellow glow—the kind of glow you will find, for example, at the end of a Philip Morris or Marlboro.

It has been in every way a gratifying experience, my five years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobaccoists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last five columns.

And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry.

Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad.

Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad.

And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest, you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a prize. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.

Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.

This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I hope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose.

PKP Wins IMT Trophy



Sigs Gain Softball Title, 9-8, over Phi Gam's.

Sigma Chi Softball Champs, While PGD Takes Golf Title

by Pete Fritts
Phi Kappa Psi is the new recipient of the Pangburn Trophy for winning the year-long Intramural Championship. In a dramatic finish the Phi Psi's finished one point ahead of Phi Gamma Delta duo to win the trophy.

Sigma Chi 9-8 victory in the softball finals. The Sigs who finished the season with a 7-1 record, won the game in the last of the seventh as George Hagar's single scored Paul Terhes with the winning run. Nicholson, Linton, Vashel, Terhes, and Hagar led the Sigs' attack with 2 hits apiece while Johns and Haley were the Phi Psi's top players; Johns having 3 hits.

In the golf final played last week, the Phi Gam's shutout Kappa Sigma, 2-0; the third match not being necessary to complete. The championship Phi Gam team was composed of Jack Woerner, Tony Haley and Don Pest.

The final all-season standings show PKP on top followed by PGD a lone point behind. KS, SAE, SX, DU, LCA, SAM, TC, SPE, KDR, PLT, and TKE in that order.

Phi Gam Delta AB R H RBI
Woerner, cf 4 1 1 0
Yates, 2b 3 1 1 0
Johns, c 3 1 1 0
McCullum, rf 4 1 0 0
Haley, ss 4 1 2 0
Mutzler, 1b 3 1 1 0
Steinger, p 4 1 0 0
Smith, lf 1 0 0 0
Gillies, lf 2 0 0 1
Ott, L. 3b 3 1 1 0

Several changes will be made next year in the administrative department. A reorganization of the testing office necessitates that a new man be employed. Since John Carhart, assistant dean of men, is leaving, a new man will also be needed to fill his place.

A majority of the sprinting and distance marks were made many years ago, and it is unusual that TKE 4-2, not 17-1.

Attention!
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READ The Bucknellian
—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying... and the lively life is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
SUNBURY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC.
Sunbury, Pennsylvania
G. RUFUS HETTINGER Manager AT 6-201

RECORDS NEVER FADE

Track records are made to be broken; but not until this season have Bus Blum's trackmen been doing it with any regularity. There had not been a new Bucknell or Memorial Stadium track record accomplished for almost seven years, when Bill Emery set the new discus mark of 137' 2" in a meet with Dickson. He then broke the school record two weeks later with a heave of 137' 2" at Gettysburg.

Occurring in between these fine performances were two record-breaking javelin throws by sophomore Lew Ireland. The 6' 2" Lancaster, Pa. lad first threw the javelin 196' 10" in a triangular meet only to break this new school mark a short time later with a fine throw of 199' 9" at Delaware on May 9. Ireland still has not broken the stadium record of 196' 7" set by Mickey Dickinson in 1939, mainly because he has had few chances to throw at Bucknell's home grounds. Incidentally, the winning collegiate throw at the Penn Relays this season was 202 feet, only three more than Ireland's.

Now that Emery and Ireland have sent coach Blum, and sports publicity director Arlie Schantz scurrying to the record books, interest has been aroused as to what other Bucknell track records are waiting to be broken. Some of them date back quite a few years, and they are very interesting and remarkable. In the other weights, the Bucknell record for the shotput was written into the books rather recently when Stan Butterworth recorded a 45' 4" throw in 1951.

Harry Abeltin of Colgate still holds the Memorial Stadium record in the shotput, 48' 9 3/4". Sophomore Kandle and Duff have something to shout for on the pole vault since the school mark is only 12' by Herbert Haslam way back in 1923.

It's amazing that this mark has lasted that long. Dick Reeder holds the existing broad jump mark of 22' 4" which he set in 1939, and the high jump record was recently performed by Hal Smith at 6' 2 3/4" in 1952.

Bison senior, Bob Wright, came very close to breaking that mark this season.

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English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is graduate! Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

English: CALORIE CHART

Thinklish: FATALOGUE

English: WANDERING HORSE

Thinklish: NAGABOND

English: CIGARETTE COMMERCIAL

Thinklish: TOBACCOLADE

English: ANGRY JAPANESE

Thinklish: SORIENTAL

English: HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—magazine, for example. With it, you can make a bargain weekly (magazine), a fiery club bulletin (bargaine), a mountain-climbing gazette (cragazine) and a pin-upperiodical (stazazine). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 674, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name

English: LUCKY STRIKE

English: LUCKY STRIKE

English: LUCKY STRIKE

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English: LUCKY STRIKE

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CHAMPS GAIN SEVENTH Netmen Top Mules; End Season Saturday Against Red Raiders

by Joe Miller
Last Tuesday the Bucknell golfers, MAC champions, defeated Colgate 11-7 at the Bucknell golf course. The medalist of the Middle Atlantic, Bob Etzweiler, once again showed his form as he had the lowest score of the day, 72.

New Book Is Published By Bucknell Graduate

by Bill Jacobson

Goodbye, Columbus. Roth, Philip. (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1959). 296 pp. \$3.75.

Of much interest to Bucknellian readers is a new book of short stories by Philip Roth, a 1954 graduate of Bucknell University. Goodbye Columbus is now on sale at the University Bookstore, and all those who have not seen it yet would do well to buy a copy of this young author's latest achievement.

Mr. Roth is twenty-six years old and was born in Newark, New Jersey. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bucknell and received an M. A. from the University of Chicago, where he taught English for two years. He now lives in New York City.

The stories in this collection were originally seen by readers in such publications as *The New Yorker*, *Esquire*, *The Nation*, *Commentary*, *The Paris Review*, *Epoch*, and *Harpers' magazine*.

Mr. Roth's story, "The Conversion of the Jews" (which appeared in the number eighteen issue of *The Paris Review*, on file in our library), will appear in *Foley's* 1959 version. His story, "Evelyn," was awarded the 1958 Aga Khan Prize for Fiction, and Mr. Roth was recently awarded a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship for his work. He has also written movie reviews for *The New Republic* and is currently at work on a novel.

Bucknell University should indeed be proud of Mr. Roth's achievement, for at twenty-six he is a masterful story-teller. His fiction is heartwarming and so realistic that one becomes completely involved in the lives of the characters Roth has so skillfully painted. The title story for this collection, *Goodbye, Columbus*, has been called "A short novel of major scope and impact." It "captures the exuberance and bewilderment of young Americans who find that beyond love-making they must still grope for love. It is the story of Brenda Patimkin, who has all a man could want (and may be a little more), and of young men on his way up, who finds among the Patimkins a world so determinately opulent it's funny—and so funny it hurts."

The second part of this volume contains five of Roth's best short stories. "Each story wholly itself, yet each dramatizing another aspect of America today, seen through the comic or tragic predicament of an American Jew faced with two worlds, either of which he could try to make his own."

The entire collection is "various and engaging"—"a major literary event." A very favorable review of this volume was found in this past week's *New York Times Book Section*, and other reviews have appeared in *Time* magazine and in other popular publications.

This collection will make good summer or after-exam reading for anyone, and we look forward to future works by our literary alumnus, Philip Roth.

The Private Eye

by Bette Best & Connie Cruickshank ENGAGEMENTS:

Congratulations to: Kathy Cressett and Bill Dages. PINNINGS:

Best Wishes to: Connie Tressler to Herb Pecht, KDR; Helen Beisel to Richard Braak, TKE; Marian Douglas to Dick Frisbie, TKE. Jody Smith and Jim Bannan, LCA; Carol Pope and Al Levesque, PGD.

BU Robbers and Thieves!

If Bucknellians will return stolen Campus Theatre property immediately—no charges will be made. If not, a warrant for arrest will be made.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

N. BONAPARTE, French G. L., says: "Wildroot conquers dry, unruly hair!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WIG!

Moscow Sponsors Festival; Free World Sends Youths

by Pete Grant

Until recently, the youth of the Free World has, to say the least, played a secondary role in world politics. However, this summer the eyes of every nation will be focused on their future leaders to see the results of the very crucial Vienna Youth Festival. This communistic-ally organized and dominated rally will be open to all youths who are interested in observing the Communist's propaganda machine at work. The general purpose of this "festival" will be the fostering of the Communist movement throughout the world, and we are all cordially invited. Undoubtedly, many American students will be among those who visit Austria this summer, and they should have the opportunity to attend the Festival, if it is their duty to go in the name of freedom and democracy.

The Festival, sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students, which are both Communist organizations, will take place from July 26 to August 4. This will be the seventh World Youth Festival, but the first to ever be held in a part of the Western world. It is expected to draw a gathering of well over 20,000 young people representing all of the major countries of the world. The Communists realize the great potential of the rally and have poured approximately \$14,000,000 into the project. The big-wigs in Moscow have been carefully selecting the people who will represent the Communist Party, and the nature of their choices only emphasizes the significance that has been attached to this program.

Vladimir Y. Semichastny, chief of the Communist Youth League has been assigned full-time duty to prepare for the program, and it is generally conceded that the present chief of the Soviet secret police is playing an important part in planning the Festival. Alexander N. Sholepov, who has an impressive background in the Communist Party, is now a leading figure in the two youth organizations that are sponsoring the program, and it is assumed by reliable sources that he, too, is taking an active part in the planning for Soviet participation in Vienna this summer. We can rest assured that Communist leaders are fully prepared to utilize this rally for the extension of world Communism and the spreading of vicious propaganda.

Here we are nestled in the heart of the Pennsylvania mountains, far from the evils of the world. But are we? The fact is that every American youth who is aware of the situations that surround us today will never be nestled away from the evils of the world. Instead, we are enveloped by evil, and only by concentrated movements, democratic youth movements, can we conquer the oppressing forces.

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READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!*)

- Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) honest? (B) neared? (C) watching your reaction? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
- In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

"If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!"

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Family pack or crush-proof box.

VICEROY Filter-Tip CIGARETTES KING-SIZE

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

by Chris Petersen

LEHIGH: To get the proper effect for the play, "Murder in the Cathedral," the Lehigh Brown and White reports that the Mustard and Cheese Players staged their performance in the Packer Memorial Church.

SOUTHERN METHODIST: The SMU Campus provided us with these deft definitions by a great American cynic, Ambrose Bierce. "Year: A period of three hundred and sixty-five disappointments." "Mad: Affected with a high degree of intellectual independence."

ALBANY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE: From the *State College News* comes this refreshing article in a time of fallout furor, yelping Yanks and senile statesmen.

"Rocket ships, guided and unguided missiles! They whirl around the moon, they are aimed at the sun! That is the problem right there. They are trying to hit the sun with a guided missile. How tragic, how potentially terrible! People of the world, stop! Do you know what you are doing? If they ever do hit the sun, that bright golden life giving orb, they might put it out. They will smash it like a little boy shooting out a trillion watt bulb with a BB gun. They want to smash it into a million pieces of crunchy cold hydrogen."

Do you know what will happen then? Doesn't anyone realize what will become of us if we commit this heinous crime?

There will be no more light—except at night when the moon shines. Immortality will run rampant—all-night parties will be something to behold. The bars will not know when to close, or worse yet, when to open. Morning classes will be evening classes, or—who knows?

Think of the poor student who wakes up in the morning after the sun has been shot out by us. The student will shut off his alarm clock and look out the darkened window. He will scratch his head, shake the alarm clock and probably go back to sleep. Every time he wakes up, he will think that his clock is wrong and go back to sleep. Whole flocks of students may die from over-sleep.

And think of the lovers breathlessly waiting to see the sun rise over the Alpyr Hudson. Yeah—just think.

Probably the only people who will survive after a period of disaster and turmoil will be the Eskimos and the penguins because they are used to rather long Arctic and Antarctic nights. (It may be argued that penguins are not people—but if they survive, they will be entitled to call themselves that.) You have been warned, people of the world—so beware!

QUOTABLE QUOTE? From the *Keystonian*, "Tenderness is not a weakness. It is but the gentler iron in a man's soul."

National Professional Education Organization Hold Banquet

Recently, two national professional education organizations on campus held their annual banquet at the Lewisburg Inn. Attending were the thirty members of Kappa Delta Psi, national education society, and ten members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, including their advisor, Dr. Walter Sauvain. Daw Tin Tin spoke to the group about educational systems in Burma. She has taught in Burma and is now engaged in graduate study at Bucknell.

Students interested in taking pictures for 1960 A/Agenda please contact Jane Dahl, JA 4-7700 or W341, immediately.

READ "THE BUCKNELLIAN" STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

TAPE AND DISC

by Kirby Lawson and Ralph Hoover

During the past five months, we have been writing a series of articles on high fidelity and stereophonic sound in an effort to explain some technical details about them. We hope that our efforts have made this field more meaningful to our readers. These articles included discussions ranging from simple phonographs to more complex "do it yourself" kits.

One thing we did not include in our features is a basic set up for stereo, using brand names which we know would satisfy almost anyone. Most people are confused by all the brand names that pop at them when they walk into a component dealer. The majority of audiophiles have positive ideas about which kind of equipment is best, and strong arguments to back them up, but each one probably back a different brand.

As a guide, here is a basic set up for stereo:

1. Harmon-Kardon A224 dual amplifier.
2. Garrard RC88 record changer.
3. Pickering 371 stereo pickup.
4. Two Electro-Voice 12TRX speakers.

The approximate cost of this set is \$400, not including such accessories as an FM tuner or tape recorder. This is an excellent system for a person starting from scratch, but who wants a good installation.

What you will be happy with depends on the kind of music you like to hear and how discriminating your ear is. If you are going to invest money in hi-fi, you may as well spend a few more dollars and get the best. If money is no object, the sky is the limit to what you can get and what you will pay. A "dream" installation will cost about \$2,500.

This brings to an end our series of articles. We would like to say we enjoyed writing them and hope you enjoyed reading them.

Thus far we have evaluated the characteristics of leadership and some of the student opinion factors which sometimes cause our best leadership material to be bypassed. There are, however, other reasons why the best leaders do not assume public positions.

First, the best qualified leaders are not accepting the nominations offered to them by the respective nominating committees. We might speculate as to why this situation occurs. Remembering that the students' decisions are only as mature as the students elected to make them, these students realize the futility of student government when the administrative body does not support decisions of same. Take for example, the IFC. The constitution has been criticized as being weak, giving the organization little real power. It would not make any difference how weak or how strong the constitution was, if it is passed down decisions based upon the constitution, it was not supported strongly by the administration.

The Judicial Board and Honor Council are the two student bodies responsible for maintaining the behavior standards of the University. Is it possible, in some cases, that the administrative advisors over-advise these groups? This would tend to cause members of the board to withdraw commentary believing that they are making their own decisions without assistance.

A second reason why we are not utilizing our best people in leadership positions, is that these people hesitate to become involved in organizations merely for the sake of doing so. And now we have run the gamut of the governmental circle and realize that administration does not place confidence in student government because of the quality of thought expressed by the student leaders; conversely, the most capable student leaders and thinkers do not accept positions in student government because of the negative attitude of the administration.

In order to be constructive to some extent, we suggest:

1. Administration should make and assume responsibility for all decisions affecting the student body. It should then be prepared to accept the praise or the blame for its decisions, based on the respect held by the student body for the individual or individuals rendering service.

Certainly one of the most important requisites for a successful governing body is the presence of a capable leader. Although the ideas for evaluating a leader may vary with the situation and the group concerned, the following may be thought to be reasonable requirements for a competent leader:

1. academic security
2. hard working, meticulous individual, capable of organizing materials
3. ability to foresee all possible details which might affect the outcome of a particular decision.

Consider next a tendency on the part of electing bodies at Bucknell and nationally, to elect the same popular candidate, often without considering his aptitude for the position. Not only is the candidate likely to be the "popularity" candidate, but he also normally assumes a position of negative inaction as opposed to positive action. This may be one reason why he is popular.

Since countless students have expressed dissatisfaction with the present organization of the Men's Student Government and Women's Student Government Association, allow us, as impartial observers, to suggest the following outline, describing somewhat radical changes in the present system:

1. Student Faculty Congress remains the supreme ruling organ.
2. The council of representatives is re-appointed so that it more closely reflects the true numerical representation of the student body.
3. The bodies of MSG and WSGA are reduced greatly in size, and incorporated within the structure of SFC as committee bodies.
4. The chairmen of these committees serve as vice presidents of the SFC.
5. Do away with multiple elections, concentrating all student "election-interest" in one large election.
6. Place the budgets under the single SFC budget, allotting amounts for the function of the committee, but eliminating membership dues as an outlet for appropriated funds.
7. Make the disciplinary bodies a sub-branch of their respective committees, and directly responsible to that committee.
8. Permit IFC and Pan-Hellenic Congress to function separately as required, but with representation in accordance with their actual numerical representation.
9. Increase the faculty representation.

We are interested in the development of fine leaders and outstanding citizens. This statement is intended as a way to offend the administration, fraternities, or any student organization. If some of its readers have been made to think constructively, it has accomplished its purpose.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA Men's Leadership Fraternity

—DRIVE CAREFULLY— Drink and Driving Don't Mix!

The International Favorite!

DEALERS FOR M O A — MAGNETTE — AUSTIN HEALEY — SPRITE — JAGUAR

Import Division Susquehanna Valley White Truck Co.

Route 15—Lewisburg SELINSROVE—DIAL DR 4-6221

Revisions Proposed on BU Government

The following ideas on student government were presented to The Bucknellian by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity.

1. Certainly one of the most important requisites for a successful governing body is the presence of a capable leader. Although the ideas for evaluating a leader may vary with the situation and the group concerned, the following may be thought to be reasonable requirements for a competent leader:
2. Administration should mitigate its control of student organizations, while expressing belief in the capabilities of the student leaders to make reasonably mature decisions. The praise or blame must then fall on the respective leaders, elected by the student body. This implies the election of the very best student leaders.
3. Under no conditions should the praise or blame connected with a ruling be permitted to fall upon a student group which is voicing the ruling of an administrative official.

Although undemocratic in approach, a few persons have suggested the advisability of a committee of faculty and administration appointing to offices those leaders whom they believe would be most capable of assuming the respective responsibilities. Another partial solution to the question involving administrative domination of the judicial bodies might be the appointment (or election) of a faculty representative on the council (board).

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Import Division Susquehanna Valley White Truck Co.

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Route 15—Lewisburg

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THE GREEK LINE

Speaking of officers, the new executive council took over last Tuesday. They are: Bob Davis, rex; Mary Kahan, archon; Bob Brodick, secretary; Rick Arnold, marshal; and Steve Smith, keeper of the exchequer.

Last week we had Dr. Karraker down to the house to speak with the brothers on social problems. The main topic of discussion led by our distinguished guest was discrimination on the Bucknell campus.

Sunday noon, Dean and Mrs. Hartzell and their two sons were at the Phi Psi house, and the following day the active, pledges and their dates enjoyed a picnic at Halfway. One week later, on April 23, activation ceremonies were followed by a delicious banquet at the Lewisburg Inn.

Special events during the month of May have included the Mother's Day breakfast, the Mock Rush party and Red Rock breakfast planned by our new initiates, and the junior-senior party. Our newly elected president, Margie Kuhn, will be assisted by Jane Wellhofer, vice president; Betty Bryan, recording secretary; Judy Beery, corresponding secretary; and Bob Good, treasurer.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA April was a busy month for the Kappas. Our fifteen pledges were presented at the Pledge Formal held at the Phi Psi house, and the following day the active, pledges and their dates enjoyed a picnic at Halfway. One week later, on April 23, activation ceremonies were followed by a delicious banquet at the Lewisburg Inn.

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KAPPA SIGMA Kappa Sigma honored those brothers who will graduate in June at a lobster banquet last Friday evening. Following the meal, toastmaster Art Kampf called upon each of the seniors for a "few words of wisdom," and the seniors complied with many amusing and some serious speeches. Some of the brothers enjoyed an impromptu picnic at Red Rock on the following afternoon.

PHI LAMBDA THETA This weekend Bucknell's new theatre saw many of the Phi Lam's out to see their brothers, Mary Kahan, Bob Davis and Al Bogar in *The Admirable Crichton*. Saturday night there was an informal party for the brothers and their dates; a good time was had by all. Our first party with Lester Greenburg and Tyler Tugwell as social chairmen was a big success.

Recently pledged were Bunny Taylor, Pat Leidy, and Nancy Taylor.

READ The Bucknellian

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BU Bids Farewell To Dr. Byron

by John Waterman

Professor William F. Byron, guest lecturer in sociology, has announced that he plans to teach next year at Pomona College in Claremont, California, near Los Angeles. He expects to leave with his wife in September.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Byron had taught for many years at Northwestern, where he retired officially in 1957. It is, however, his plan to remain as much in the heart of life as possible, and so, he intends to continue work in the field of sociology.

He is presently engaged, so to speak, in a tour

Don Booth Introduces Four Senior Speakers At Traditional Chapel

by Sherry Rhone

The annual Senior Chapel, which was held on Wednesday, opened with the traditional cap and gown senior procession. George R. Callahan conducted the devotional part of the service which was followed by a vocal selection from Cynthia Blunt.

Don Booth, president of the senior class, introduced the four senior class speakers. These students who were chosen by the senior class through a questionnaire developed the theme of the Chapel service, "Wanted-Alive-Ideas." Dick Humm, in his topic "The Value of Ideas," pointed out that the real value of an

idea lies in its quality and the carrying out process which should follow. No idea can really succeed in the best possible way without a proper blending of these two, and this comes from using one's judgment. To him, the two most important sentences are "I've got it," and "I've done it." The subject of Marilyn Ekiss' speech was "The Creative Aspect of Ideas." The most important demand of a college education is to produce a creative person, one who will stretch his mind to meet the unknown and will create the new from his knowledge of the old. All fields of life are presenting challenges to us in this age and man seems quite willing to use his imagination to combat the problems of the space age. To Marilyn, however, the biggest question is "Are we really trying to carry out this imaginative and creative spirit in meeting individually and collectively the problems of human relations?"

Jim LaRue began his topic, "Faith in Ideas," with the explanation that faith is a response. The three sources of ideas in which we must have faith are ourselves, our communion, not just simple association with others, and a divine being. We must listen to all of reality and then have the faith to respond. The man who knows and has faith in these three sources, is a "man of ideas."

The concluding topic, "Commitment to Ideas," was presented by Ruth Gortner. We of today do not want to concern ourselves; we seem to be afraid that we can not stick to our ideas. The most important achievements seem to be conformity and adjustment. We can accept situations and ideas, but without commitment to something or somebody, life is meaningless. The truly great achievements of this world have been products of commitment to ideas. It is not enough to just sit and ponder; ideas are born, but only through commitment can they succeed.

James Chapman has been elected the Board of Publications' representative on S. F. C., and Betty Bryan has been elected as secretary of the Board. All other members of the Board have been selected except for the representative from Touche.

Carol Stevens Gains Senior WRA Award

Awards for participation in interclass sports were presented at the annual WRA banquet held on May 20 in the women's dining hall. The awards were held for both individuals and groups. Carol Stevens received the senior award which is based on sportsmanship, participation in sports, and service to WRA.

Individual awards are based on points accumulated by participation in sports. Shields were awarded to 42 women who had 100 points each. "B's" were given to 11 students with 250 points each. Nan Baker, Joyce Comwall, Melinda Hauser, and Molly Wolford received identical participation bracelets for having 400 points each. For every 100 points over 400 a sports charm is given. Carol Westerman received her second charm and Carol Stevens her first. Both were hockey charms.

In interclass sports, freshman teams won the basketball and swimming awards, the seniors the volleyball, and sophomore, Carol Adams, the badminton award. Tennis has not yet been finished.

The rotating all year trophy was presented to the independents, who had accumulated the most points by placing first in swimming; second in basketball, bowling and tennis; and third in softball. The intergroup awards went to Delta Delta Delta for volleyball, Kappa Delta for tennis and bowling, Kappa Kappa Gamma for basketball, Delta Zeta for badminton, and Alpha Sigma Alpha for softball.

Gifts were presented to the members of the physical education staff. Guests at the banquet were the staff and Miss Stevenson.

Sixty Frosh To Attend Annual Outing In Fall

Freshman Camp will be held this year from September 17-19, with an expected attendance of 60 freshmen. The purpose of the camp is to enable the freshmen to become better acquainted with Bucknell, its students, faculty, administrators, and traditions, before their arrival on campus; thus making them feel more at home and confident. This purpose is achieved by recreation, worship, and discussions. The planned topics for this year's discussions are: Why College? Realities at Bucknell, College and Religion, and Student Government and Campus Citizenship.

Carr Wins Grant To Study Senses

The Committee for Research in Problems of Sex of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced that Dr. William Carr, assistant professor of psychology, has been awarded a grant of \$2500.00 to continue his research on the olfacto-sexual mechanism.

The grant will extend from January 1 to December 31, 1960.

Marilyn Ekiss Cops Coveted Hamilton Prize; Receives Certificate, Magazine from AICHE



Linen to Cost \$23; Towels Available

Bucknell has announced the adoption of a new linen policy which will go into effect in September. At that time dormitory students will be offered a commercial linen service, and Bucknell will no longer furnish bed linens, blankets, or bedspreads to any dormitory residents.

The new service will be provided by the Merit Laundry Company of Sunbury, who offered the lowest bid of the thirteen regional laundry companies invited to bid.

Previous to the adoption of this commercial linen service, the University has included laundry service in the residence hall fee. Increasing costs of operation made it advisable to reduce these costs by transferring bedding and linen costs to the dormitory residents. A commercial linen service will also provide better and more desirable service than that of which the college laundry is capable. The alternative to this service would be to raise dormitory fees.

The service will provide for weekly distribution to each dormitory resident of a package consisting of two sheets, one pillowcase and three bath towels.

The cost will be \$23 for the full academic year or less than 75¢ per week. The service is compulsory for all dormitory residents. Payment will be made directly to the Merit Laundry Company which will solicit students and their parents by mail during the summer. Student agents will be employed by the Company and will operate at least one linen supply room in both the women's and men's residence hall areas. A blanket and bedspread rental service will be offered on a voluntary basis. Two blankets will be rented at \$6.60 a year and a bedspread for \$4.00 including laundry service as required.

Class attended the traditional Senior Picnic.

At the annual banquet of the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, May 8, 1959, Miss Marilyn Ekiss was the recipient of two highly coveted awards, the Hamilton Watch Company Award, a fine wristwatch, is given annually to the Bucknell senior engineering student who has most successfully combined proficiency in his major field of study with achievements—either academic, extra curricular or a combination of both—in the social sciences or humanities.

Among the exhibitors from Mr. Anderson's Advanced Oil Class are Jane Groneneyer, Shirley Knopp, Paul Lee, Robert Merz, Roger Newman, Judith Schoenbaum and Ralph Stout. A painting of Hymn Singers by Mr. Merz, was featured in the lobby of the library to attract attention to the exhibit.

Mr. Merz's art work has often been seen in Touche magazine, to which he has contributed many cartoons, drawings, and layout designs, including the cover of this past issue. He is an art major and graduates this year.

Anyone interested in purchasing any of the paintings or drawings on exhibit should contact either the contributing artist or Mr. Anderson, in the Music and Arts building.

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Anderson's Advanced Oil Class Exhibits Art; 'Hymn Singers' Depiction Attracts Attention

Of particular interest this week in the Bucknell Art world is the student art exhibit. Under the direction of Neil Anderson, instructor, this exhibit is currently on display on the second floor of the Bertrand Library. The show contains watercolors, oil paintings, and drawings done in the past year by students in Neil Anderson and Bruce Mitchell's art classes.

Among the exhibitors from Mr. Anderson's Advanced Oil Class are Jane Groneneyer, Shirley Knopp, Paul Lee, Robert Merz, Roger Newman, Judith Schoenbaum and

L'Agenda Shows Theme of Paths

by Mary Jane Hohman

"As our paths met . . . and crossed and parted"—this is the theme for L'Agenda, 1959. The path motif is developed throughout the feature section and the divider pages, is one of the many features appearing for the first time in the Bucknell yearbook. The bars of green, the cover and the photographs with green backgrounds carry out the path motif, a theme which evolved from the school itself. On the divider pages, for example, what appears at first glance to be an artistic arrangement of lines is in reality an outline map.

The end sheets also develop the path motif. Special care was taken by the photographer to capture on film the inside of the car which brings us to Bucknell where our paths meet. The back inside cover shows us leaving Bucknell to follow our separate roads. The green background and the excellent photography give the end sheets a special quality.

The feature section is divided into three parts. The first includes pictures of the freshmen as they see Bucknell for the first time. Section two shows a crossing of paths, both academic and social. The final division is devoted to the parting seniors. The feature section is commendable, both for layout and for photography. The most recent trend in college yearbooks is an increased emphasis on features. Last year's book had two divisions devoted to

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